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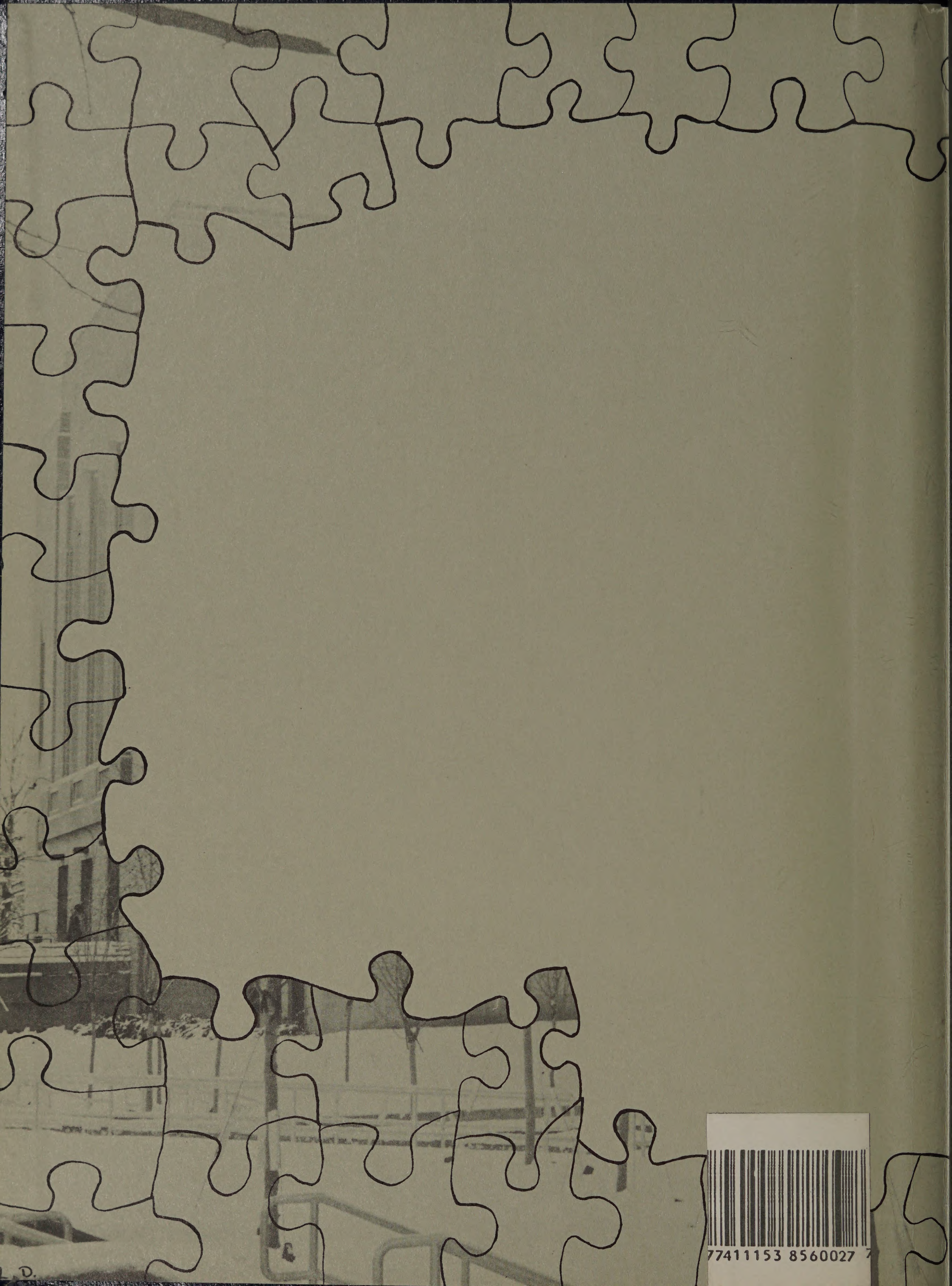
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The word that comes to mind when thinking of Donald Brunelli, Jr. is involvement; involvement in the school, the community, and in the lives of so many present and former students.

His teaching is thoughtful, demanding but gentle. His energy level is beyond what most of us think possible. In seven remarkable years he has been involved in almost every school social activity. As coach and fan he has been a constant at athletic functions. He was head advisor to the class of 1980.

The main point though is the quality of open honesty and decent values he brings to his involvement. We respect him and propose that we would all do well in emulating his qualities.

the editors

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putting it all together

Like all others, the year was made up of thousands of tiny particles, many of them totally foreign to each other as individual pieces. Without the entire combination of pieces, they would never have fit together.

It was a frustrating year at times. This was to some degree symbolized by the violence exhibited by nature itself. There were volcanos and earthquakes, heat waves and bitterly cold days in winter. All these things seemed to remind us of other factors of life that man could not control but were major parts of the overall picture. There was inflation, unemployment, energy shortages, and diplomatic problems which made man seem helpless. Amidst these dark spots were many bright ones. There were changes in the government, the Iranian hostages were finally released, and technology continued to probe forward.

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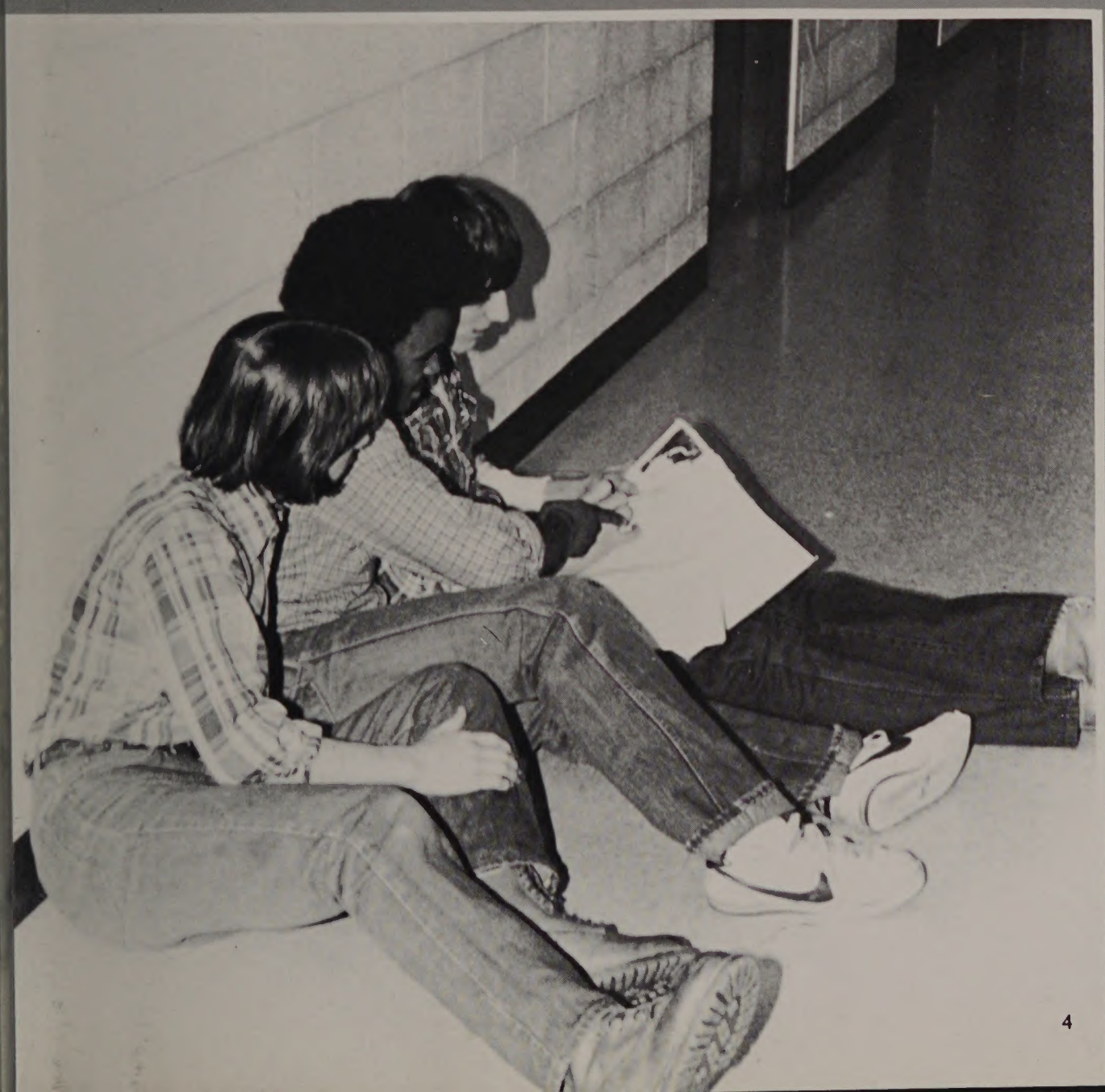

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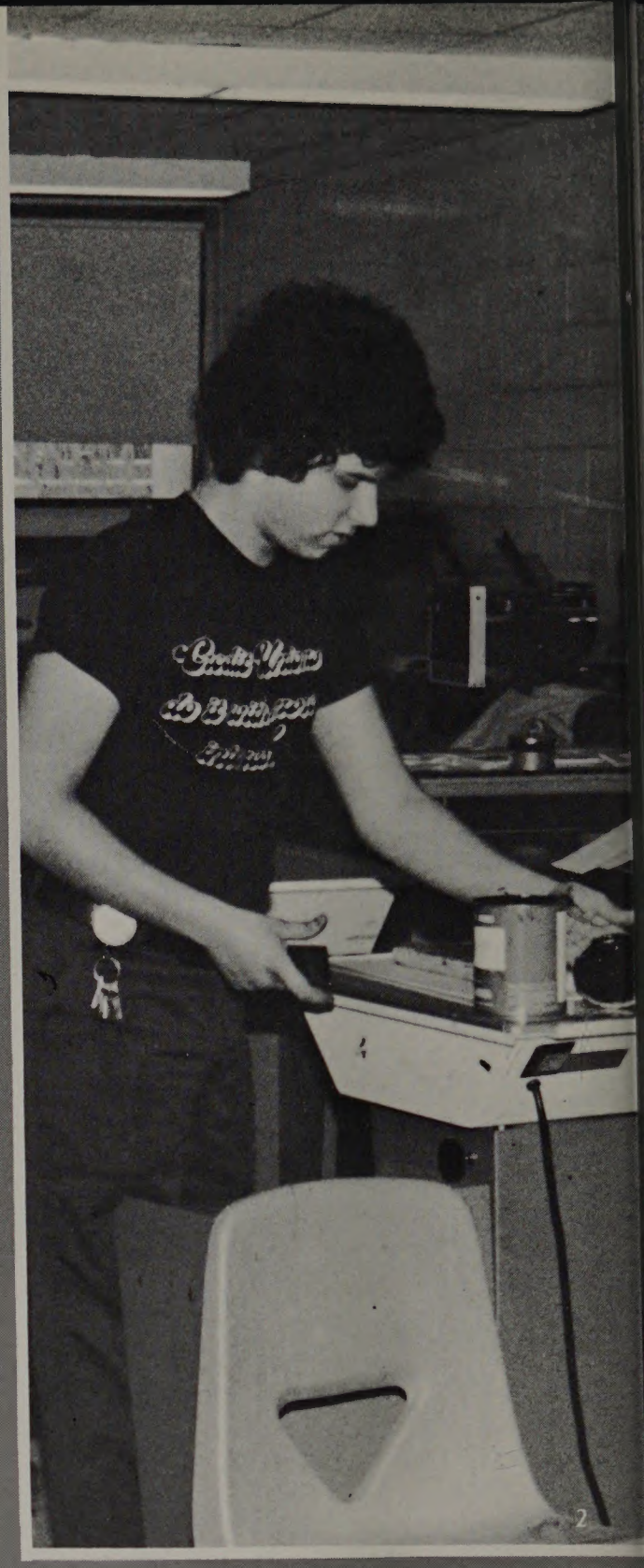
1. Malden High puts it all together for the go ahead touchdown in a close game. **2.** Cooking students put the final touches on their cakes. **3.** Maldonian Sports Editor, Judi Burgess and Leah Graves finalize the soccer layouts. **4.** John Wood, Karl Whitley and Steve Mullaney work together to find the solution to a History problem.



1. Elliot Carlson and Mary Howard begin the tedious process of changing schedules. **2.** Ralph Geradi prepares the printing machine in the graphic arts room. **3.** Senior Jennifer Snow cuts wallpaper around the corner of the door while working on the background of the senior play. **4.** The senior play cast begins a number of late afternoon rehersals.

you start from the corners

At the beginning of the year, no one really knew how everything would turn out. There were four basic foundations to start off with. There was life outside of school, life inside the school classrooms, the school oriented yet not academic aspects, such as clubs and sports, and there were relationships with both new and old friends.

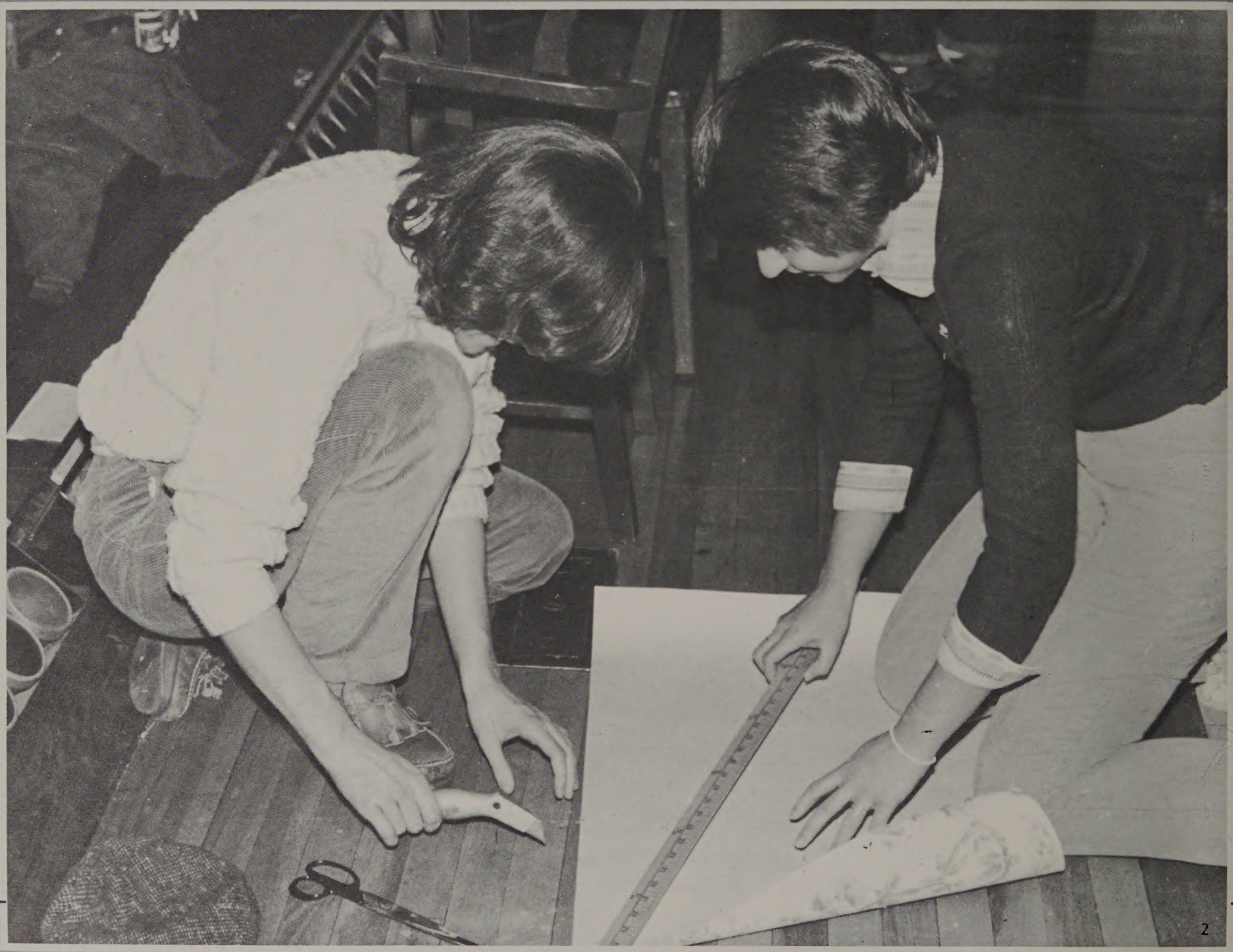
Once these parts of the puzzle were in place, things seemed to have more direction. After a person knew what type of social life he or she was facing, which classes would be interesting and which would not, what school groups would be important and what people would be special, things began to take shape. It still wasn't finished, however. There was no way of knowing just how things would fit together and how much effort it would take, but it became clear that everything would end up as a complete picture.

when the frame was done

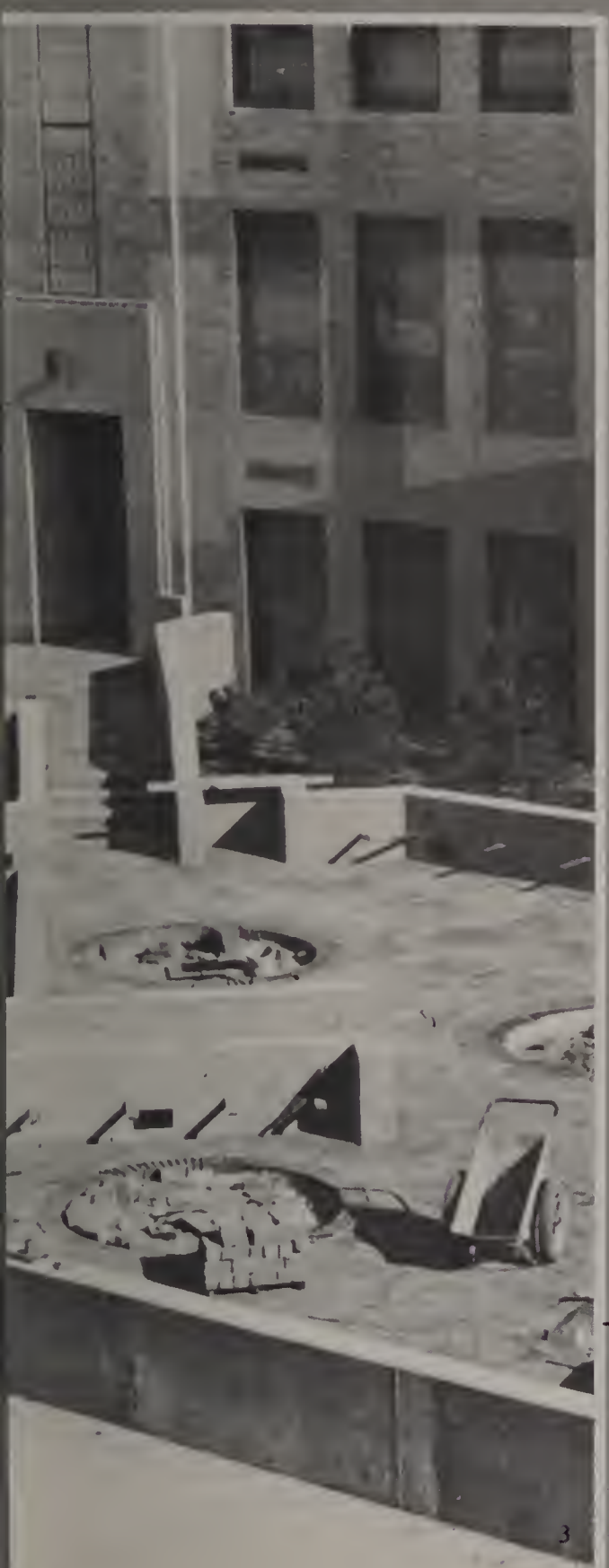
Once the corners were finished, the next step was to connect them and complete the frame. It was pretty easy to tie the four corner pieces together once the border pieces had been separated from all the rest.

Those four basic beginning pieces began to have a more specific meaning. The social life outside school influenced a person's interests in classes and clubs and helped to shape the circle of friends, as all the basic pieces helped to make the others more and more precise.

The frame had been finished and everything seemed to be a little more together and heading in a general direction. Completing the frame brought a feeling of having accomplished something important. Still, something vital was missing. The work seemed to have just begun. The vast space in the middle had to be filled in.



1 Seniors Judi Burgess and Kathy Higgins put the final touches on the background scenery. **2.** The varsity cheerleaders successfully perform a stunt. **3.** The framework for the courtyard was finally completed. **4.** Senior Mary Ellen O'Meara decorates a bare wall for the senior play.



1. Senior Lisa Dunn explains the design of the division pages to Linda MacAskill. **2.** Seniors Lorainne Rappaport and Robert Young donate their time to help in the blood drive. **3.** Jimmy Guerin squares up for a shot against Somerville. **4.** Pete Ziner, Mayor James Conway, Thomas Joy, and Assistant Superintendent George Holland confer on the acceptance of B-building.

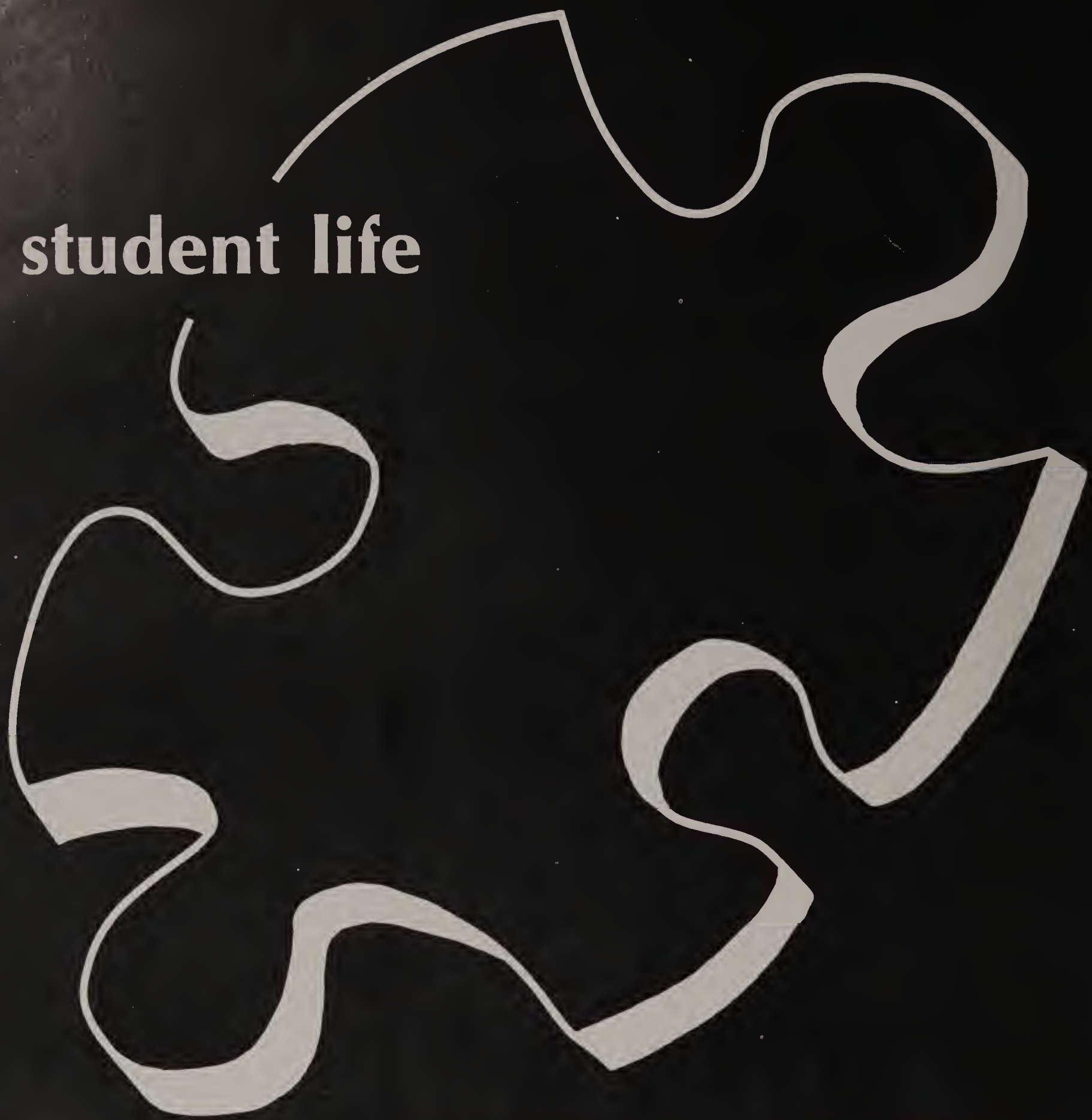
pieces seemed to fall in place

The middle was the hardest part. There were so many areas where every piece looked exactly alike and it was agonizing to try to put each piece in its proper place. It seemed to take forever.

Then again, there were some spots where pieces just seemed to fall together without help. The circle of friends adjusted itself almost perfectly to the groups the person was in involved in and the classes he or she had. Some clubs were dropped and some were added as different friends and interests came together. The person began taking up a few new activities out of school and giving up a few old ones.

Things were pretty much complete now, though there were a few empty spaces. There was that one piece everyone thought would never fit. It didn't really matter, though. Most of the important pieces were there. The rest could be filled in later.

student life



These were the moments we would remember: Jimmy Carter's farewell speech and Ronald Reagan's inauguration. Preppie clothes and jelly beans . . . 2½ and J.R. Ewing . . . Yoda and John Lennon . . . pictures of Saturn and Brooke Shields.

There were the painful memories of the Thanksgiving Game and the Girl's Basketball season that faded in the cold February dreariness. Indeed the extreme winter weather itself was depressing not to mention endless talk of rising costs and peanut butter shortages.

There were the joyful moments when the new school was dedicated and the flag that had been presented that day was raised to full mast while we celebrated the Iranian hostage return.

It was a year of mixed signals: the flag raising was premature.

These and others were the day to day moments that made up our lives.

The holidays provide an excuse for Marion Teneriello, Marcos Romvos, and Michelle Dorrough.

general hospital

"General Hospital" started in 1963 and, like all soap operas, had its ups and downs. In 1977 the show's popularity was low and "General" nearly went off the air. At that time, however, a new producer joined the show. With her help and the introduction of several younger characters, "General Hospital's" ratings began a rapid climb. In just three years, the show came to dominate the ratings over other daytime serials.

The program became so popular that the California Club, a bar in Quincy, began replaying each week's episodes on Sundays. The waiters and waitresses even dressed as doctors and nurses to add to the atmosphere. The idea was very popular with many of "General's" working fans but was not quite as popular with the television network. The weekend showings were ended and fans were left to do without the "General" episodes that they missed.

1. Laura Baldwin and Luke Spencer are famous for getting themselves into difficult situations. **2.** Dr. Jeff Webber is the heart throb of many teenage soap opera fans. **3.** Looking over the day's duty roster are Head Nurse Jessi Brewer and Chief of Staff, Dr. Steve Hardy. **4.** Dr. Jeff Webber, Dr. Monica Quatermaine and Head Nurse, Jessi Brewer discuss the days work at the hospital while at Kelley's Diner. **5.** The marriage of Dr. Rick Webber and Dr. Leslie Webber ended in divorce as many soap opera marriages do. **6.** Bobby and Luke Spencer often argue as many brothers and sisters do.

new conservatism

"A new beginning" was what Ronald Reagan promised and with his election came a new look, that of conservativism. This conservative look went into full swing with Reagan's landslide victory.

Aside from its political aspects, conservativism also branched out into many other facets of life. Western wear was the trademark of the new president and the first lady sported the classic preppie look. In the field of entertainment, country music increased in popularity as disco faded away. The attitudes of the American public have also changed. A new-found patriotism swept the country. Perhaps the climax of this enthusiasm was the excitement shown on the day the Iranian hostages were released. Patriotism was exhibited not only on a national level, but also on a local level as flags were raised full mast.

The stories of past courage . . . can teach,
they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration.
But they cannot supply courage itself.
For this each man must look into his own soul.

Profiles In Courage, 1956

When at some future date the high court
of history sits in judgment on each of us . . .
our success or failure . . . will be measured
by the answers to four questions:
First, were we truly men of courage . . . ?
Secondly, were we truly men of judgment . . . ?
Third, were we truly men of integrity . . . ?
Finally, were we truly men of dedication?

Address to the Massachusetts State Legislature, 1961

Let us never negotiate out of fear.
But let us never fear to negotiate.

My [illegible] ke that first step.
[illegible] adows of war
[illegible] a thousand miles,
[illegible] history record that we,
[illegible] this time, took the first step.

Address on Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, 1963

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1. Students expressed their patriotism by attending the flag raising ceremony for the return of the hostages. **2.** Dave Curran is enthralled by the writings of John F. Kennedy during a field trip to the Kennedy Library. **3.** Conservative Governor Ed King addresses the citizens of Malden at the dedication ceremony. **4.** Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy sport western and preppie dress. **5.** The All-American family is returning, as shown by Mr. and Mrs. Boyle.

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Mt. Saint Helens erupting

mount st. helens erupts spectacularly

When Mount St. Helens erupted on May 18, 1980 with the force of 500 Hiroshima size atomic bombs, it blew away a cubic mile of earth, killed over thirty people, destroyed or damaged 220,000 acres of timberland and created a monumental dredging job on three nearby rivers. There were four major eruptions. In some ways, the volcano was helpful. The ash helped the soil to be more fertile in much of the surrounding area. Since the eruptions, thousands of tourists have flocked to see Mount St. Helens. Many of them even purchased "Genuine Mount St. Helens Volcanic Ash."

Kiddie sex symbol Brooke Shields

meanwhile, back at the white house

To achieve his landslide victory, Regan had to break most of the unwritten rules about reaching the White House. At the start, he was considered too old for the Oval Office. Above all, he was thought to be too conservative.

Regan moderated his tone as his chances for winning became more serious. He did not, however, back away from his basic principles and his message: abroad, the source of most problems in the world was Communism; at home, the intrusive Federal Government caused most of the problems.

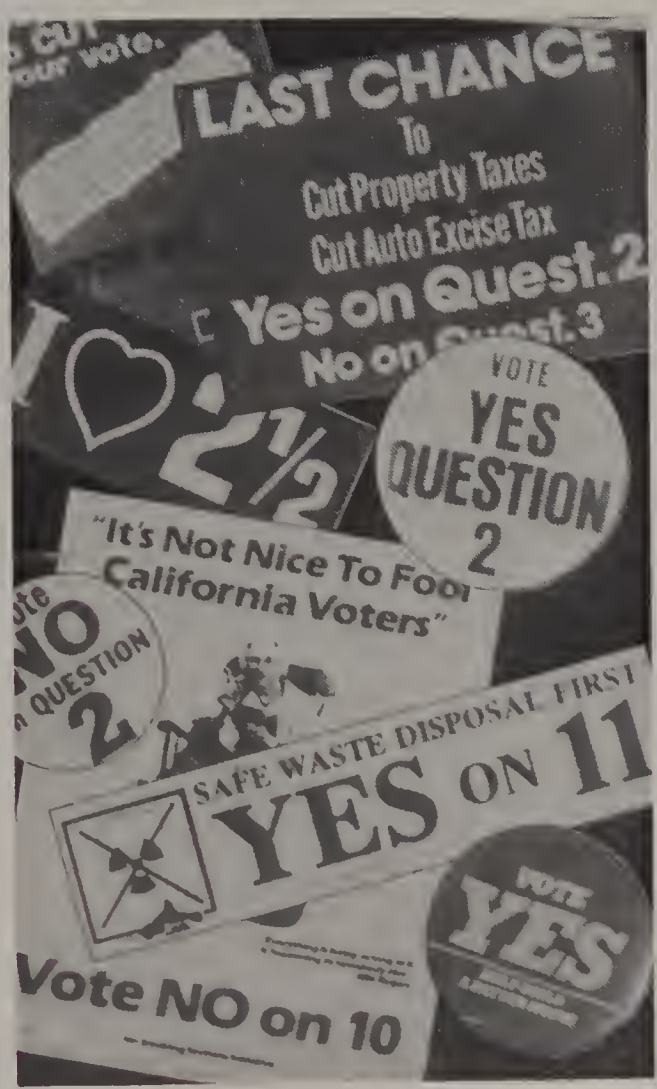
Secretary of State Haig and friend

the peasants share the shortage

When Proposition 2½ was first introduced to the voters of Massachusetts, there were mixed reactions. Public employees protested and began an anti Proposition 2½ campaign.

Taxpayers, especially in highly taxed cities, were overwhelmingly in favor of the tax cutting bill. It was passed by a whopping 2 to 1 margin.

Once 2½ went into effect, however, many people began to feel the brunt of the cuts. The results were more than some voters had expected. Many of them had not thought about where the tax cuts would come from. School systems were perhaps hit the hardest of all.



And now disaster

another dreamer destroyed

For days, in newspapers, magazines and special television broadcasts, the death of a popular entertainer took precedence over wars, foreign affairs, and economic crises.

John Lennon, at the age of 40, was shot four times while entering his apartment building. Several hours before his death Lennon autographed a copy of his new album for the man who shot him.

For most Beatles fans, John Lennon had seemed to be an immortal symbol. His music had expressed their hopes for world peace and love. His sudden death disrupted their hopes and idealism as they became aware of the fact that time would continue though their idol had died.

Lennon and Yoko

Tattered flags in Pennsylvania

america comes home to the hostages

On January 20, 1981, the Iranian hostages were released from captivity. After their return they described their captivity. They had been lectured, insulted, manipulated, bound in chairs at times, terrorized with midnight raids, and subjected to Russian roulette. For fourteen and a half months, the U.S. had been unable to arrange their release.

In the final bargain with the Iranians, the United States delivered no more than those Iranian assets that had originally been frosen. Even though the hostages had been released, they still had a long way to go. They had to learn to live a normal life again.

Dallas anti hero J.R.

j.r. probably deserved it

Not since the Battle of Concord has a shot been heard round the world like this. Dallas fans were agog over who had ambushed the mean J.R. Ewing. The mystery was the reason for teeshirts, bumper stickers, buttons, and bets. Viewers had to wait eight months to find out who had pulled the trigger. In the end, fans found out that J.R.'s sister in law had fired the shot. Her reason? J.R. had refused to marry her and had threatened to charge her with prostitution if she tried to blackmail him. To keep the identity of the person who had done the shooting a secret, the producers had filmed different versions of the attack, and everyone wondered, "Who shot J.R.?"

americana: death of a symbol

One of Mae West's famous comments was that she was what she was. In her Hollywood apartment, time seemed to have stopped for her sometime in the 1930's. Life outside whirred by in a blur. There were wars and armistices, good years and bad years. Inside, however, things remained the same: '30s style furniture, piano and rugs. Mae followed a rigid routine in exercise and health food and never allowed disturbing thoughts from the outside world to intrude upon her own world. She believed that she had stopped aging fifty years ago. Even up until 1978, she sashayed onto the screen in movies like "Myra Breckenridge" and "Sextette" Both films were memorable disasters; and Mae could not understand why. "I look the way I did when I was 22," she said, "and my figure is exactly the same it was in the '30s." In a way she was right. The world will remember as she remembered herself, glamorous and sexy.

Mae West

sprinklers were not required

Shortly after 7:00 on a Friday morning in September smoke began to drift through the casino on the first floor of the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. Within minutes the world's largest gambling hall was engulfed in flames. The fire raced through the entire ground floor of the 2,076 room hotel, destroying two cavernous, 1,000 seat showrooms, an arcade of 40 shops and restaurants. Panicked guests searched frantically for exits. Some managed to make their way to the stairwells, only to discover thick smoke or that the exit doors at the bottom of the stairwells were locked for security reasons. In all, 83 people were killed and 334 were injured in the blaze.

A not so grand hotel

making it tough on careless cooks

Everyone in America knows it takes a tough man to make a tender bird. Frank Perdue has given Americans the tender bird, but what happens when careless cooks fail to keep an eye of their roasting chickens? Relentlessly persuing the perfect fowl, Frank Perdue came to the rescue. The answer? The pop up timer, of course. Now no one can blame Frank when they ruin their chicken. The problem is that you have to keep checking to be right there when the timer pops up so you can take the bird out of the oven. After Frank went to all that trouble, it would be inconsiderate to overcook a tender chicken.

the cup stays in newport

In August, the American sailing boat "Freedom" was chosen over two other U.S. entries to defend the America's Cup. The "Freedom", with an inventory of 75 sails, required meticulous preparation. Under the supervision of Skipper Dennis Conner, 37, a total of 100 crewmen and onshore support personnel and $2.5 million were needed to get the boat ready. Conner had been methodically racing the "Freedom" for over a year.

The challenging boat was the "Australia", a boat which had triumphed over her own challengers but lost to the "Freedom". The America's Cup remained in the trophy case at the New York Yacht Club.

Freedom in full sail

a good man finishes last

Jimmy Carter won the 1976 Presidential election by campaigning deliberately as an outsider. He remained an outsider throughout his term. Carter was never really a leader in the Democratic party. As President, he owed little or nothing to the party and practiced a cool neglect of it. Because of his relationship with the party, his overwhelming defeat was not as disasterous as it could have been for the Democrats.

After many years running Congress, the Democrats needed some new ideas and a strong leader to stay in power. Many voters were tired of the inflation and the way the country was being run. Carter did not offer strong leadership and was unable to come through with a victory. Reagan's victory awakened the Democrats to the fact that people wanted new solutions to some old problems.

Jimmy Carter in happier times

look muffy a book for us

The Official Preppy Handbook became number one on the trade paperback list. The hot new guide to the mores and mannerism of prep school graduates was filled with comic dos and don'ts for preppy dressers. The idea of putting all this information together was that of Brown University graduate Jonathan Roberts, age 26, an author of the handbook.

The authors were criticized by anti preppies, but denied trying to separate themselves as being an elite group. They stated that the whole point of their handbook was to democratize preppy. They claimed they were trying to make everyone a part of the elite so that there would no longer be anyone to snub.

A six fingered philosopher

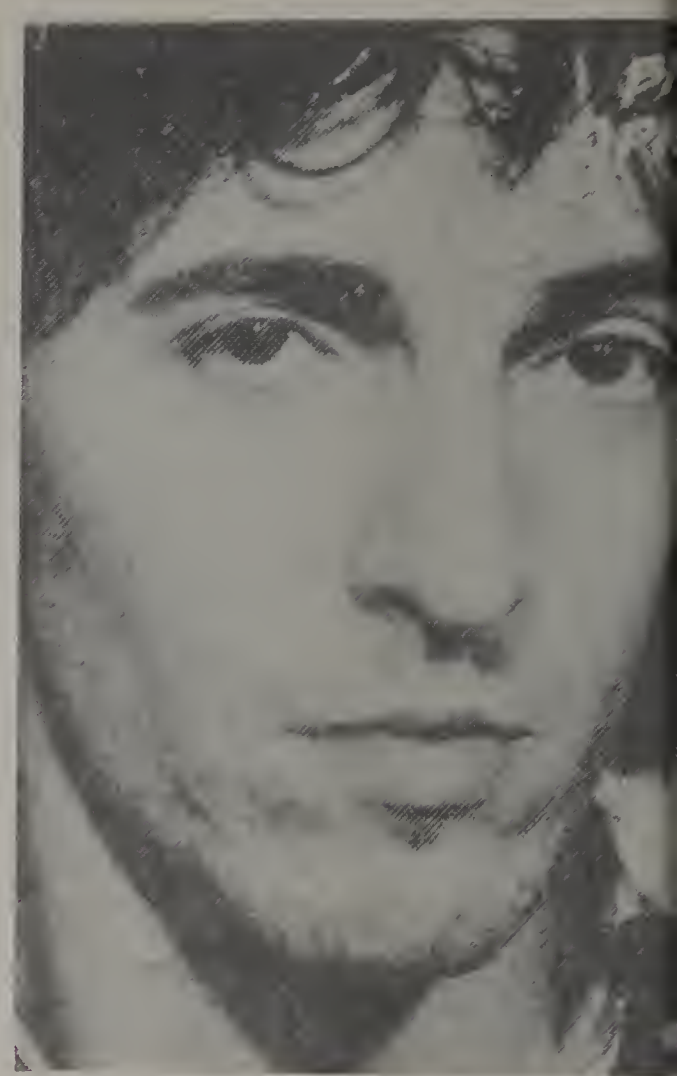
yoda takes on the empire

At the end of "Star Wars" the rebels, the good guys, had just managed to destroy the Empire's Death Star. They were rewarding their two new heros, Luke Skywalker and Han Solo, with some nice, shiny medals. Everyone thought that Darth Vadar, the bad guy, had been finished off for good, but apparently he had succeeded in sneaking out of the Death Star through the back hatch. As "The Empire Strikes Back" opened, Darth Vadar was back on the screen, alive and well and carrying out his evil acts.

In "Star Wars," everyone thought Vadar had been defeated and there was a triumph of good over evil with the help of John William's rousing victory music. With Vadar dominating, "The Empire Strikes Back" ended on a less satisfying note. No one likes to see the bad guy win.

and now not so hard rock

To some faithful rock 'n' roll fans, Bruce Springsteen was one of the best musicians around. His concert in Boston lasted a total of four hours and twenty minutes and the audience still wanted to hear more. Bruce Springsteen's moderately hard rock was continually played to sold out audiences. He played with a group called the E Street Band, from Asbury Park, New York. Their nearly flawless performances and the fact that they had all played together for quite some time were just two reasons for their incredible success in the music world.



Bruce Springsteen

A street scene in southern Italy

earthquake in italy

In October a terrible earthquake in southern Italy devastated the land for miles. Entire towns were completely destroyed in the catastrophe. Thousands of families were left with nowhere to go after their homes had been wrecked. Over two thousand people were found dead beneath the rubble of buildings. Amidst the destruction there were some miracles, such as the case of an old man who had been buried under rocks, yet managed to stay alive for almost a week.

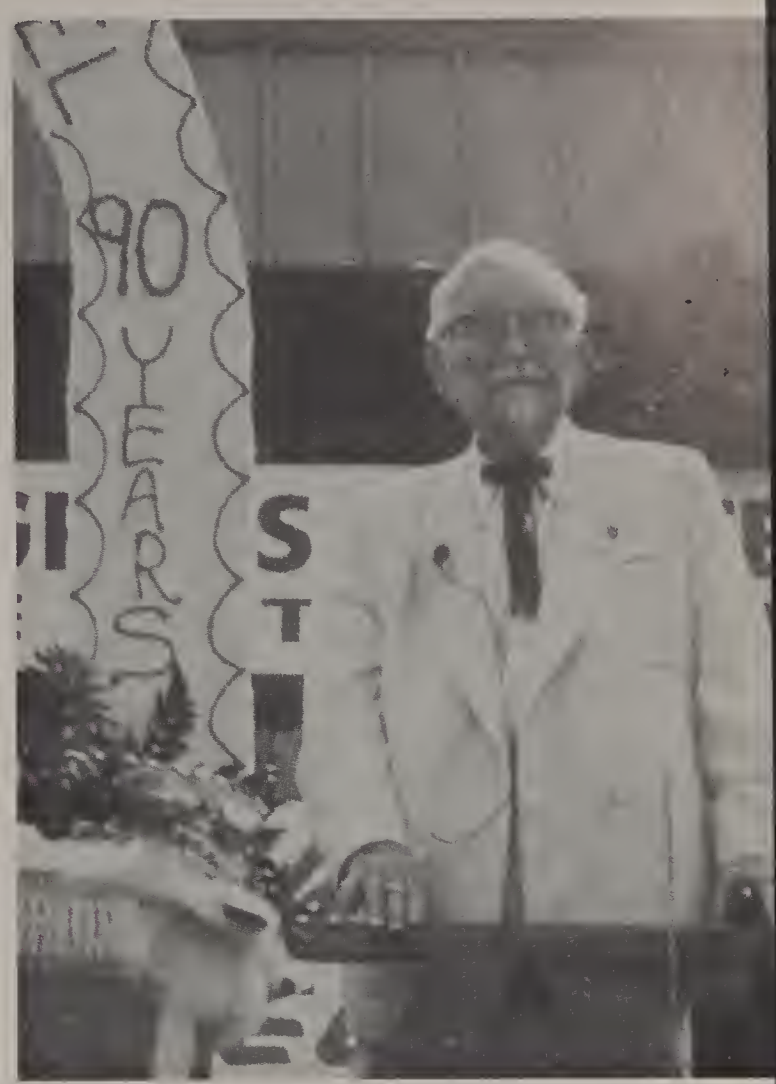
Money, food, and clothing were sent from all over the world, but no amount of material aid could lessen the tragedy.

kennedy bid ends in disaster

The end for Ted and Joan

If there was one line to sum up the politics of the year, it might be: "I never dreamed it would turn out the way it did." Senator Edward M. Kennedy said he had known things looked bad for him since December of 1979 but plowed ahead anyway. He fought Carter, the defeat in Iowa, the closer defeat in the Maine caucuses, and the defeat in New Hampshire. Things seemed a little better back in Massachusetts where Kennedy was able to defeat Carter by 65% to 29% and continued to whip him in five out of eight primaries in June. Kennedy's feeling in December had been right and he did lose the nomination.

The campaign had kept the Kennedy marriage together, but after it was over, the couple, after 22 years together, broke up. The couple had been unhappy for years, and in January their plans for a divorce were finally announced.



A recipe became a legend

Congressman Drinan resigns

Polish workers rallied around the charismatic Lech Walesa

poland: a lesson in courage

Unhappy with their working conditions, rebellious Polish workers laid down their tools and began walkouts that threatened a total collapse of a failing industrial system. Workers' leader Lech Walesa received help from Pope John II and eventually signed a document obliging the Communist party to legalize independent unions and the right to strike in Poland. The government gave in to his demands, an act unprecedented in Eastern bloc countries. The resultant peace was shaky with fears that the Soviet Union might still send troops into Poland, but it was a good start towards more freedom for the workers.

Saturn from Voyager I

a spectacular visit to a neighbor

The planning and construction of the Voyager I spacecraft began years earlier, but finally the world awakened to a new vision of Saturn. Commanded only by its own computers, Voyager I soared past Titan, one of Saturn's moons and apparently the only moon in the solar system with an atmosphere. The spacecraft came within 2,500 miles of Titan and gathered more speed under the pull of Saturn's gravity. It plunged downward towards the outer edge of Saturn's rings, discovering their incredible complexity.

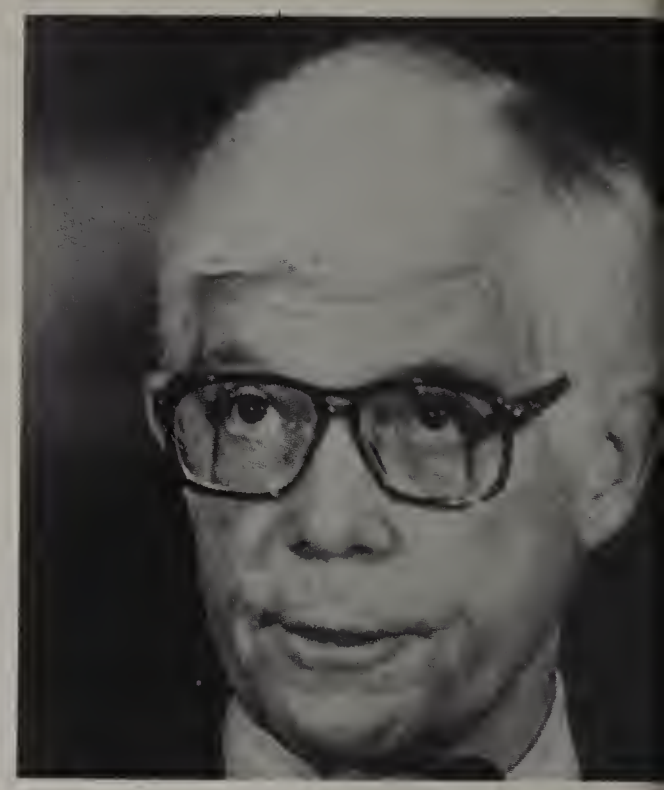
The Voyager carried out its maneuvers with astonshing precision and with the help of its instruments and cameras, the world saw a detailed picture of one of the most beautiful places in our solar system. Afterward, the Voyager I's path led it out of the solar system towards a distant star that it will never be able to reach.

the anderson difference

When John Anderson began his independent race for the presidency in April 1980, his campaign was more than a pipe dream. The public opinion polls showed that a lot of people were unhappy with the prospective nominations of Carter and Reagan. They indicated as well that a lot of people were eager for a third choice. Many of the voters who supported Anderson did so as an alternative to either Carter or Reagan.

Though Anderson was favored by nearly 25% of the voters, he reached a point where he could rise no higher in the polls unless he seemed to have a chance of winning. Unfortunately, he could not appear to have that chance until his popularity rose. He could not gain more support, and eventually went down in the polls.

Though he lost the election, there was no doubt that his campaign had influenced the outcome.



John Anderson

a far from ordinary film

At the opening of "Ordinary People", a soberly paced film, a father and mother were treading carefully around their son, full of false cheer and barely suppressed anxiety. The boy was trying to return to the normal life which had been broken off by the death of his brother in a boating accident. The son felt responsible for the accident and had been placed in a mental hospital. The story was his attempt to return to the life he had before the accident.

The film sounded, to many, like another effort to make psychiatry more popular. The power of "Ordinary People" was in the way it observed behavior with subtle details.

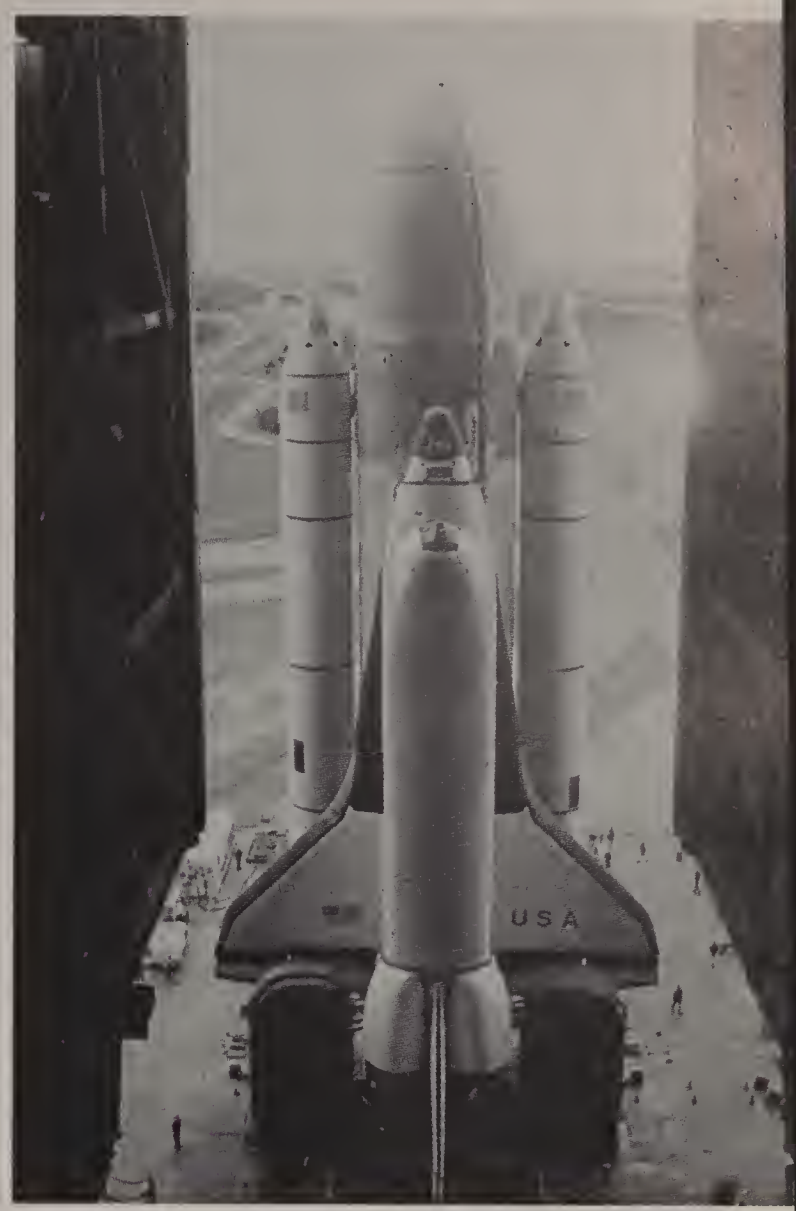
Timothy Hutton as Conrad

a sleeper becomes year's biggest hit

The film "The Elephant Man" was not taken from the Broadway play of the same name, which was primarily fiction. It claimed to be the true account of John Merrick who was hideously deformed and resigned to life as a circus freak until rescued by a London surgeon. John Hurt, in the role of Merrick, at first presented a horrifying character, but as the film continued, Hurt exposed the tortured man beneath the make up. The horror was a little bit overdone, but with the effect of black and white photography, the film captured the dark underside of a society that used its freaks as entertainment. It ridiculed an exploited them, rather than treating them as human beings.

it cost a lot but would it fly

Hail Columbia, officially called a Space Transportation System, and known as the space shuttle for short. The Columbia, the most powerful and complicated craft ever put together by NASA, was designed to be able to go into space and come back to Earth intact, unlike previous spacecrafts. The space shuttle system could help to find mineral resources on Earth, contribute substantially to the domestic economy, survey the oceans, keep track of weather patterns, and help bring solar energy down to Earth. Because of complications the project was two years behind schedule and $3.6 billion over budget, but everyone's hopes for the shuttle's future were very high.



Space shuttle Columbia

the economy in deeper trouble

Inflation, which used to be a rare problem, became a chronic one. Week after week, interest rates cracked new recrods. Homeowners faced 17% mortgages, companies confronted 20% business loans and energy became so costly that it was difficult to keep the nation going. The output of goods per hour worked dropped .9%. The income of American families did not increase and inflation continued to rise.

Since inflation is an excess of demand over supply, a balance between the two would theoretically lower inflation. The answer seemed simple. The problem was to find ways to increase the supply.

Show and tell at the white house

k car chrysler hope

Chrysler's fight with bankruptcy was temporarily alleviated by $155 billion in government loans, but they were still in serious trouble. Their hope for survival was the new K car. There were two models in the K car plan, the Dodge Aries and the Plymouth Reliant. They were front wheel drive compacts and Chairman Lee Iacocca called them the "American way to beat the pump" in his sales pitch.

The K cars were expected to support 50% of Chrysler's total sales for the year, but there were several other new models planned. Iacocca predicted a profit for the company in the fourth quarter, but the company was likely to lose more than $1 billion

style

Styles and fads change throughout the years. They come and go constantly. The classic preppie look was around this year. Sweaters over turtle necks and pinned kilt skirts were just part of the preppie look. Designer jeans and spike heels were also popular.

Hairstyles also change year to year. One, the punk hairstyle, was somewhat like a wiffle and usually very short. Long hair made a come back along with all kinds of braids.

Gold chains were a popular accessory. One or many chains were worn over all sorts of clothing. The price of gold, however, was outrageous. Other popular accessories this year were feather earrings and ceramic pins.

Style once again proved to be a major influence in high school life. There were some new styles and some old. All of them combined helped to make the year unique.

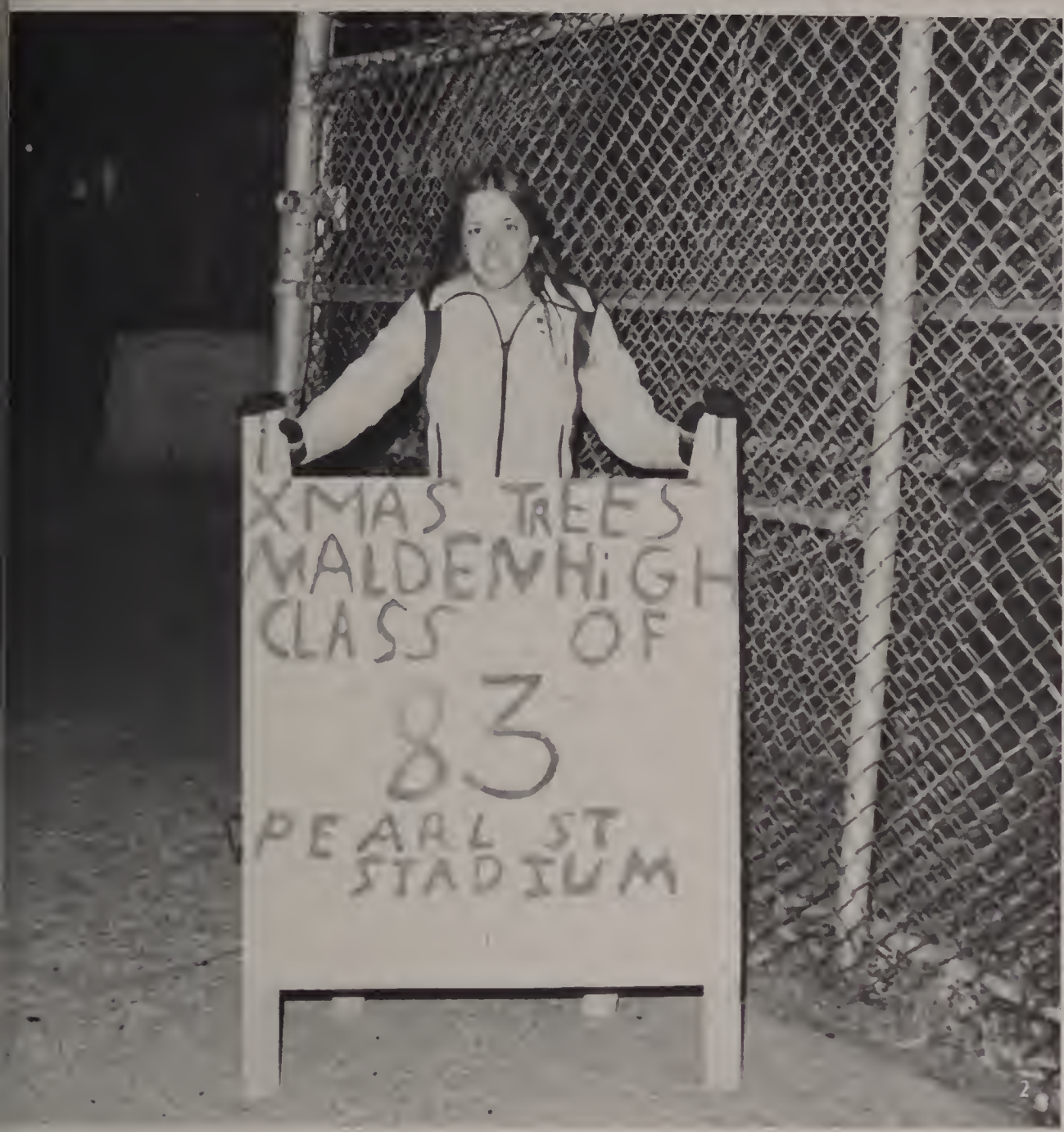
1. Cheryl Meehan exhibits the conservative preppie look of this fall. **2.** Donna Nigerian finds that designer jeans are appealing to the eye but not so to the pocket. **3.** Laura Mayne displays two popular trends, a French braid, and feather earrings. **4.** The national obsession of wearing gold is shown here by Cheryl Medieros. **5.** Patty Sweeney, Cheryl LaRosa, Jennifer Snow, Karen Lavargna and Christine Keller enjoy themselves at a disco rollerskating session.

tree sale

An annual winter event at the school is the Christmas Tree Sale. This year, the sophomores sold the Christmas trees. The success of the sophomore class was divided into two categories. The first, of course, was the amount of money the class made from the sale. The second was the number of students who were willing to participate and have fun.

When business was low, the students involved put leaflets on parked cars and tried to attract the attention of passersby. To keep themselves busy so they could forget the cold during slow nights, they would play football and talk in the clubhouse at MacDonald Stadium.

Approximately seventy five students had fun and were able to sell over two hundred and fifty trees at the same time.



1. Jay Morrill gives Santa, Renie Ryan, his Christmas list. **2.** Patty Paino shows pride in displaying the class of 1983's sign. **3.** Steve Tramondozzi and Ted Spinale play touch football between sales. **4.** A group of sophomores relax in the clubhouse at MacDonald Stadium.

comedy, strangely

This year the senior class presented the play, "You Can't Take It With You." Many of the cast members felt that the major reason the play was a success was that everyone worked together as friends. The general feeling toward working on the play was one of understanding and devotion.

The play was both a romance and a comedy. There were many bizarre characters. There were two men who spent their time in the cellar making fireworks. There was a daughter who practiced ballet and made candy. Her ballet teacher was from Russia. He had a friend who was a Russian Grand Duchess. The plot was a love story in the midst of all these strange characters.

Much hard work went into the play and because of the dedication and time devoted, "You Can't Take It With You" was a success.

1. Busy at work, Natalie Werlin types out one of the many unfinished plays she has written. **2.** Natalie Werlin puts the finishing touches on a portrait of Liam Brooks. **3.** Michelle Capra and Steve Melaney discuss her ballet lessons. **4.** Liam Brooks and Paul Carrol finish one of their dangerous fire works experiments. **5.** Mary Ellen O'Meara tells Scott Steber that their relationship won't work because of their family's different life styles.

carnation sale

One of the biggest sophomore events was the carnation sale for Valentine's Day. Though the project was not as financially successful as everyone had hoped, the fun involved made the sale well worth the while. The sale involved over 1,000 carnations. Sophomores spent hours after school in the cafeteria organizing and labelling flowers.

This project was special in that it involved not only the sophomores, but the entire school. The sale was arranged so that people could pay to find out who had sent them. The problem was that the sophomores didn't make as much money as they had hoped on this aspect of the sale. Most people were eager to admit to sending them and people knew early in the day who had given them their flowers.

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1. Sophomore Head Advisor Robert McCarthy and Assistant Advisor Mary Ann Finn supervise the labelling of carnations in the cafeteria. **2.** Patricia Paino, Joyce Kline and Karen Dickie deliver carnations to homerooms. **3.** Donna Leuzzi displays her bouquet of carnations. **4.** Patricia Zampatella, Patricia Teal and Mary Ann Finn organize carnations for distribution. **5.** Tara Newman, Denise Savage, and Anne Freeman tag carnations.

reaching out

The student body has always been commended for its generosity and outward involvement in the community. The activities of some school organizations were good examples of this generosity.

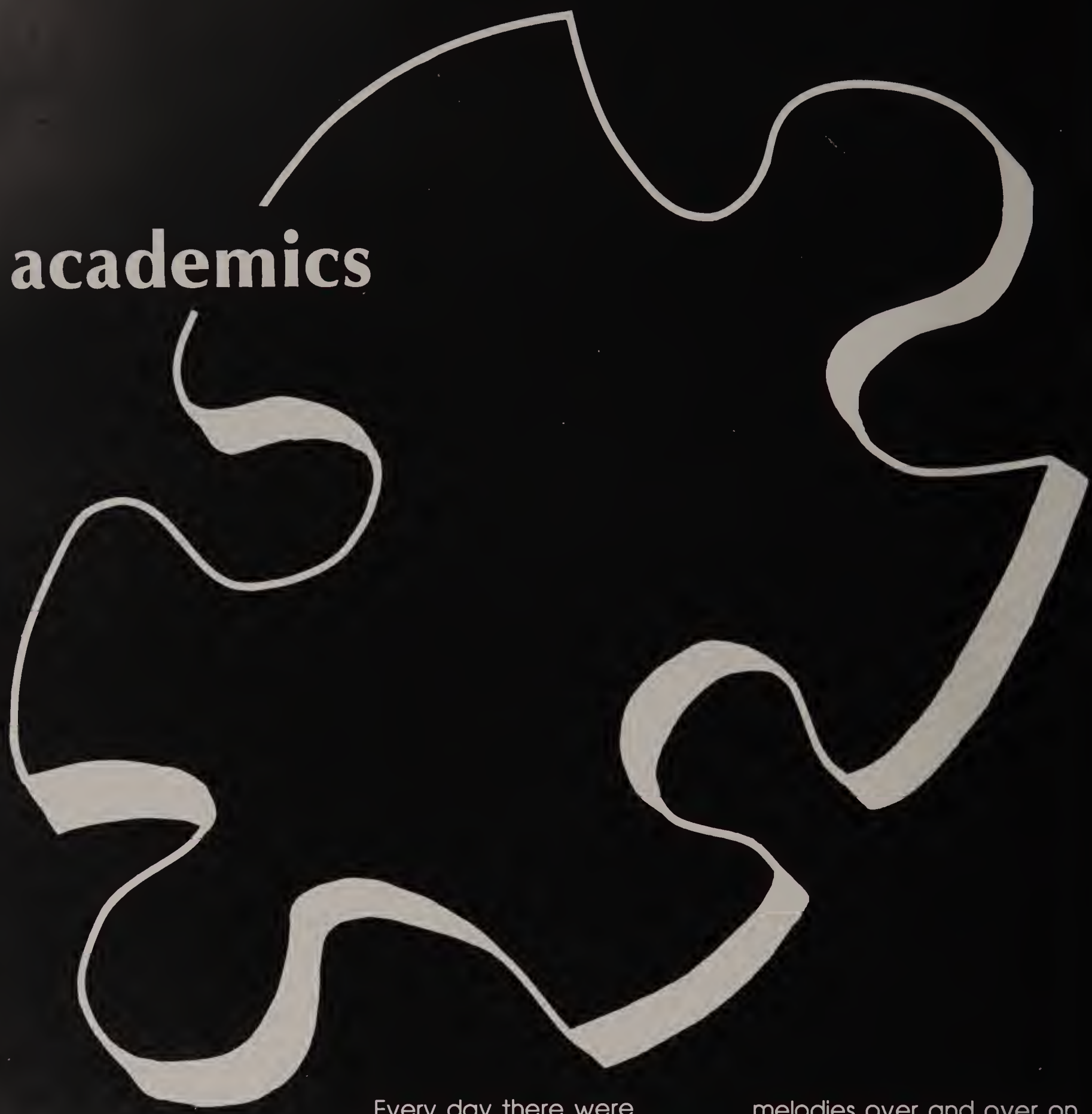
One perfect example was the Senior Blood Drive. Yearly the school has given blood as an indication of their serious concern for others. The senior class asked the school and the students for just one pint of their blood.

The Madrigals were also responsive and entertained several organizations. They took time to lighten and entertain many. Singing at the Davenport Estate and many other places showed their concern for the community.

Reaching out to help has always been an admirable quality of the school. These actions give the school a reputation for helping people in anyway they can.

1. Joe Chimi, Mr. Maher, Karen Marie, Tom Graf, Kevin Larson, Katie Powell, and Liz Riley present a check in the grand total of $163.05 to Mr. Boyle for the Globe Santa. **2.** June Wentworth has her temperature taken before participating in the blood drive. **3.** Chris Brennan and John Arsenault enjoy a hearty meal prepared by the gourmet class for senior citizens. **4.** Doug Ell recovers after giving blood. **5.** David Doubleday, Arlene Goldstein, Karen Waite, Michelle Darrogh, Joanne Morrelli, Mirian Teneriello, Brenda West, Sandra Clark, and Marcos Romvos participated in a toy drive for unfortunate children.

academics



Every day there were students in and around the school working. Very often the work they were doing was not usually associated with academics. The words "schoolwork" and "academics" usually bring to mind students sitting quietly in a classroom, taking notes.

There were, however, many other ways that students learned.

It was not uncommon to see band members practicing melodies over and over on their instruments. There were students who worked together to understand difficult assignments. Foreign language classes sometimes played games such as Monopoly and Scrabble. There were many similar situations where students learned by working with other students.

This was as important as learning to take notes. It was a part of the education of these students.

Dr. Peter Fanikos, a guest speaker in Marilyn O'Neill's Child Development class.

science expanded

Upon the completion of B building, the science department was furnished with new classrooms containing more equipment. The science classrooms were very different from others seen throughout the school because the science teachers had designed their rooms themselves. Before the B building went into the construction phase the science department was given the okay to design the classrooms to their own specifications. As a result, each science room contained the specialized equipment needed to teach the aspect of science that would be studied there. The classrooms were especially designed with the student in mind. Each contained labs that could be used to the advantage of those students planning to continue their study for a career in any one of the many areas of the science field.

the curriculum dictated the design

1. Donna Moccia and William Scott make observations during a biology lab. **2.** Brian Babcock and Scott Vanderwood make titrations in their chemistry two class. **3.** Senior Joanne Horkan gets some assistance from Francis Scannell on her lab. **4.** Sally Palmer prepares seeds for planting in the new plant room. **5.** John Ellison plays with a white rat while he feeds the animals.

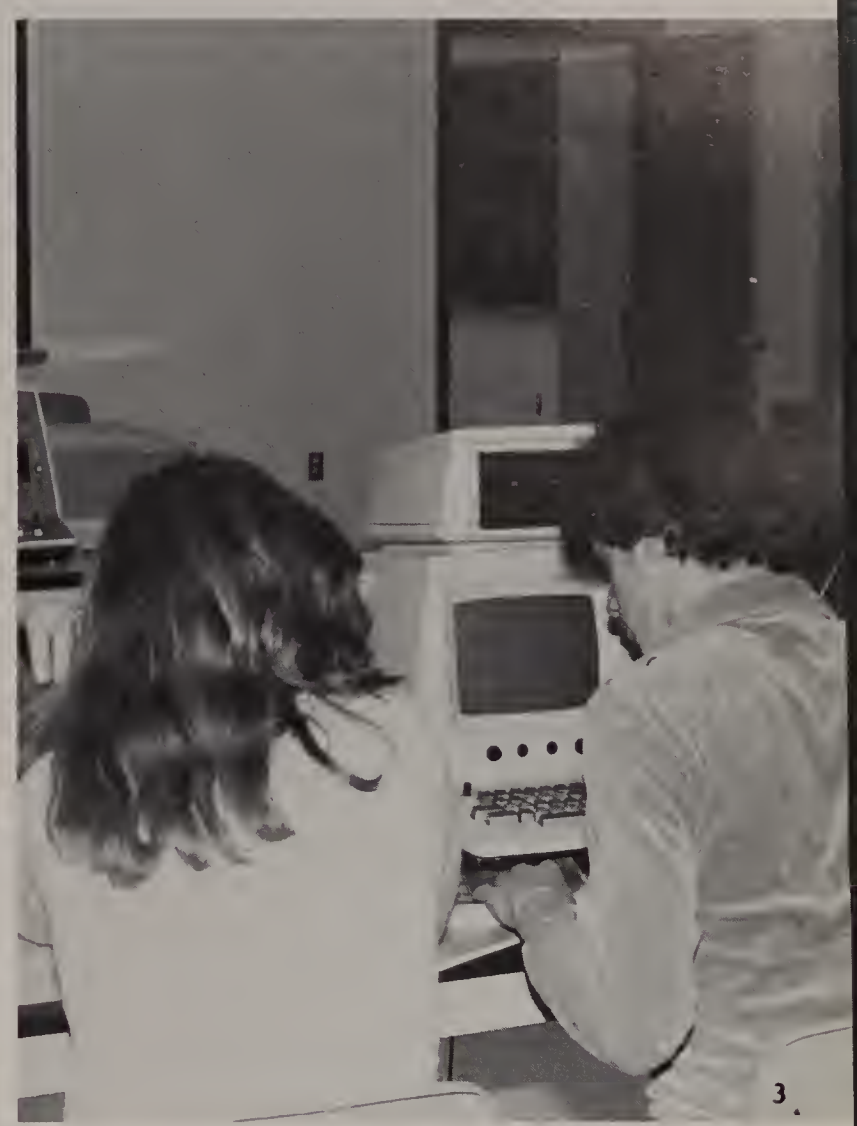
a struggle for time

Computers were a great benefit to both students and teachers. Classes involving computer work were very popular and many students learned a great deal by working with computers.

The computers were used not only for teaching, but also to take care of attendance and to record class schedules. This made the paperwork easier, faster, and much more accurate.

The main drawback of computer classes, according to Mr. Sacco, was the inability of many o the students to use the keyboards efficiently. Their slow typing took up quite a bit of time which could have been given to other students. Others had to wait while they struggled over the typing. With the opening of the B building the computer department had new rooms, but the problem of not having enough computers remained, and would likely remain without heavy investment in hardware.

you could never have enough terminals to fill the need



1. Kenny Johnson reads a print out during his computer class. **2.** Senior Bob Boudreau feeds a program into the computer. **3.** Rose D'Urso and Paul Carroll use a computer to complete an assignment.

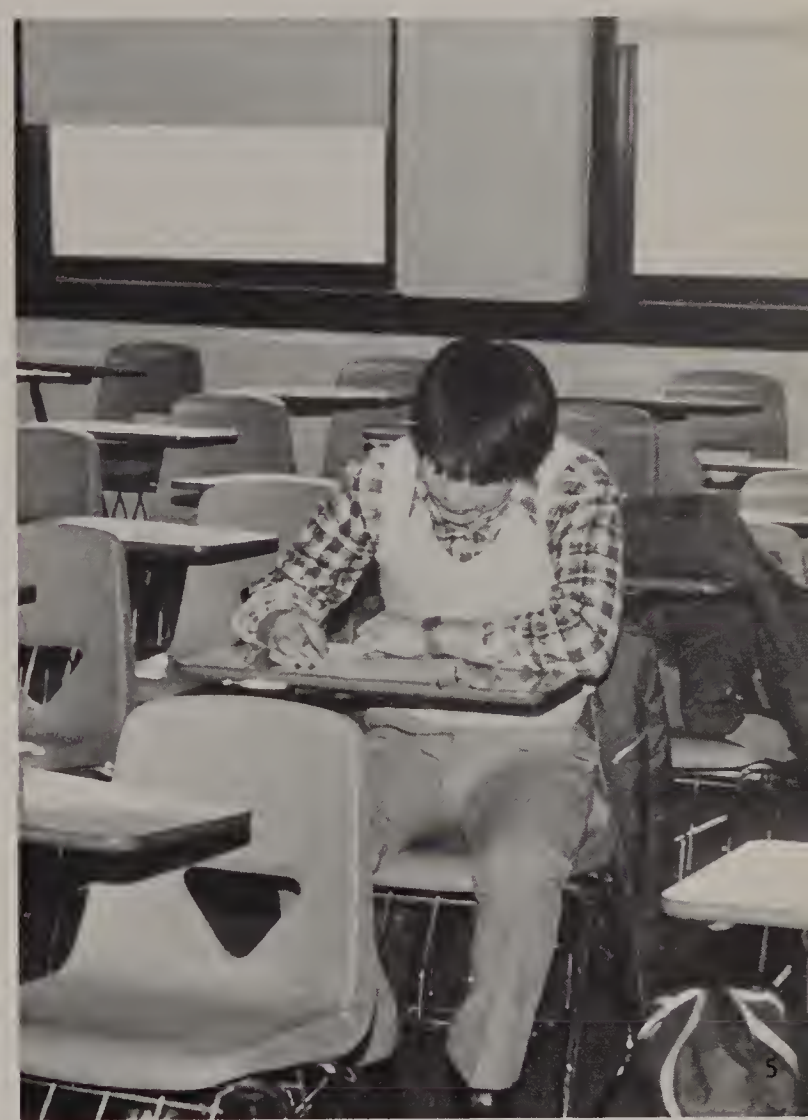
to each his own

While walking through the halls of the school on any given day after school there was one thing that could always be seen. There seemed to be some students in some classrooms whenever the school building was open. They were there for various reasons, not just because a teacher had told them to be there. Staying after school helped many of them to understand their schoolwork better. They received extra help from teachers and, if needed, made up work they had missed.

Students came not only for academic aspects of school but also for the fun aspects of school. They often stayed to further their abilities, like those students practicing in the band room.

Not all students stayed after because a teacher had forced them to spend some extra time in school. Very often, students stayed after for their own benefit, rather than for punishment.

"sometimes taking the time to understand is worthwhile."



1. Relaxing after a hard day are Steve Mullaney and Christine Nelson. **2.** Lorraine Rappaport takes a break from **Blue and Gold** make-up work by solving a crossword puzzle. **3.** Practicing overtime, John Hurley and Rick Naso receive assistance from Mr. Blackman. **4.** Maureen White and Christine Rooney are seen in the band room after school. **5.** Wai Chou Leung, the last participant of a mathematical problem solving contest.

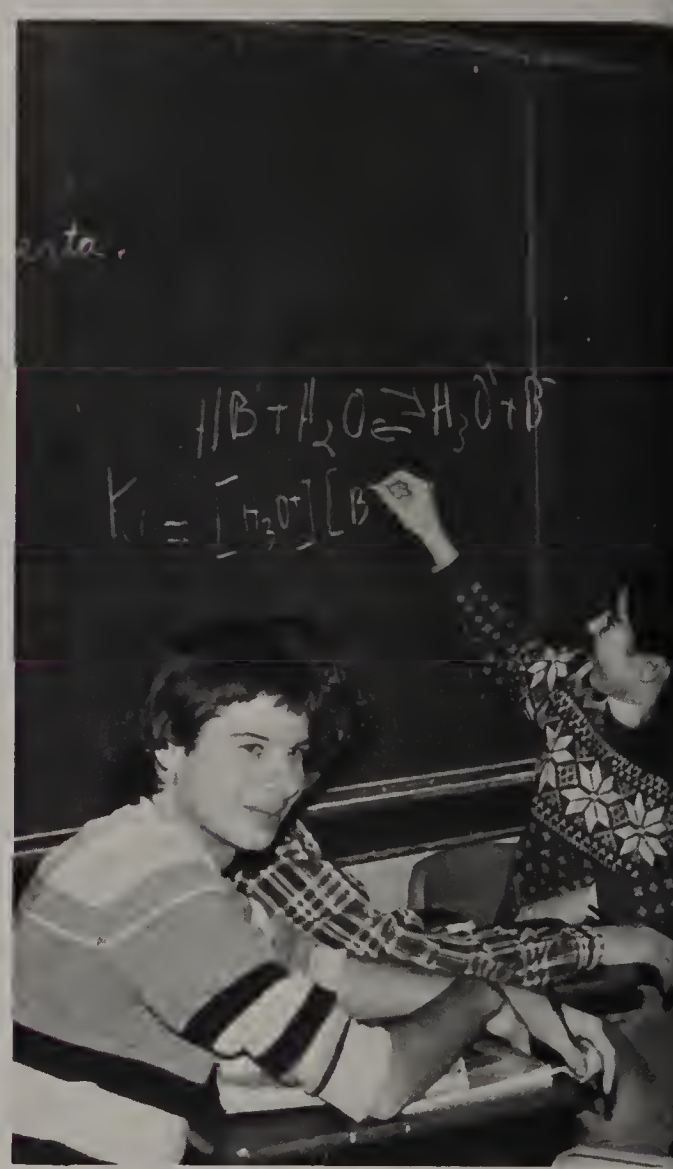
we'll work it out

Much of the academic learning experience in school has to do with peers. Between classes there are almost always students huddling in corners trying to explain the math homework to a friend. They are just a few of the students who help each other through the school year.

When one student was asked how he felt about learning this way he said that he thought it was better to be helped by a friend, rather than being yelled at by a teacher for asking "a stupid question."

Teaching and learning are two very important aspects of high school. Friendship and understanding are just as important. When these aspects of school life are combined, a student can get much more out of a trigonometry class than a good grade.

He can also learn how to work with other people. That is very important for a student to know when he finally graduates.



"i seem to learn more when a friend is there to help."

1. Andrea Rose and Cheryl Ricard put their finished creations into the oven. **2.** Working it out together in the art class. **3.** Barbie Griffin unsuccessfully plays teacher to Spanish class students; Paul Ventura, Brian Babcock, Diane Macys, Donna Phillips, and Scott Vanderwoude. **4.** Dina Moschella, Pam Corkum, and Barbara Frazer relax while doing Geometry homework together after school.

the finished work

In courses and sports, students had endless opportunities to feel a sense of satisfaction. From shop classes to English classes, students were able to take pride in their work. The satisfaction was greatest when there was a finished product showing the work. The victory of a sports team, a term paper, or a finished table were just a few examples of these types of projects.

To show their work, the art classes even had an exhibit. Preparing the work for the show required more materials. To raise money for them, the students sold raffle tickets. In the preparation, they felt the satisfaction of a job well done.

Finishing these projects enabled the students to see the results of their work. They learned things which would help them in college or as a hobby no matter what career they had in mind.

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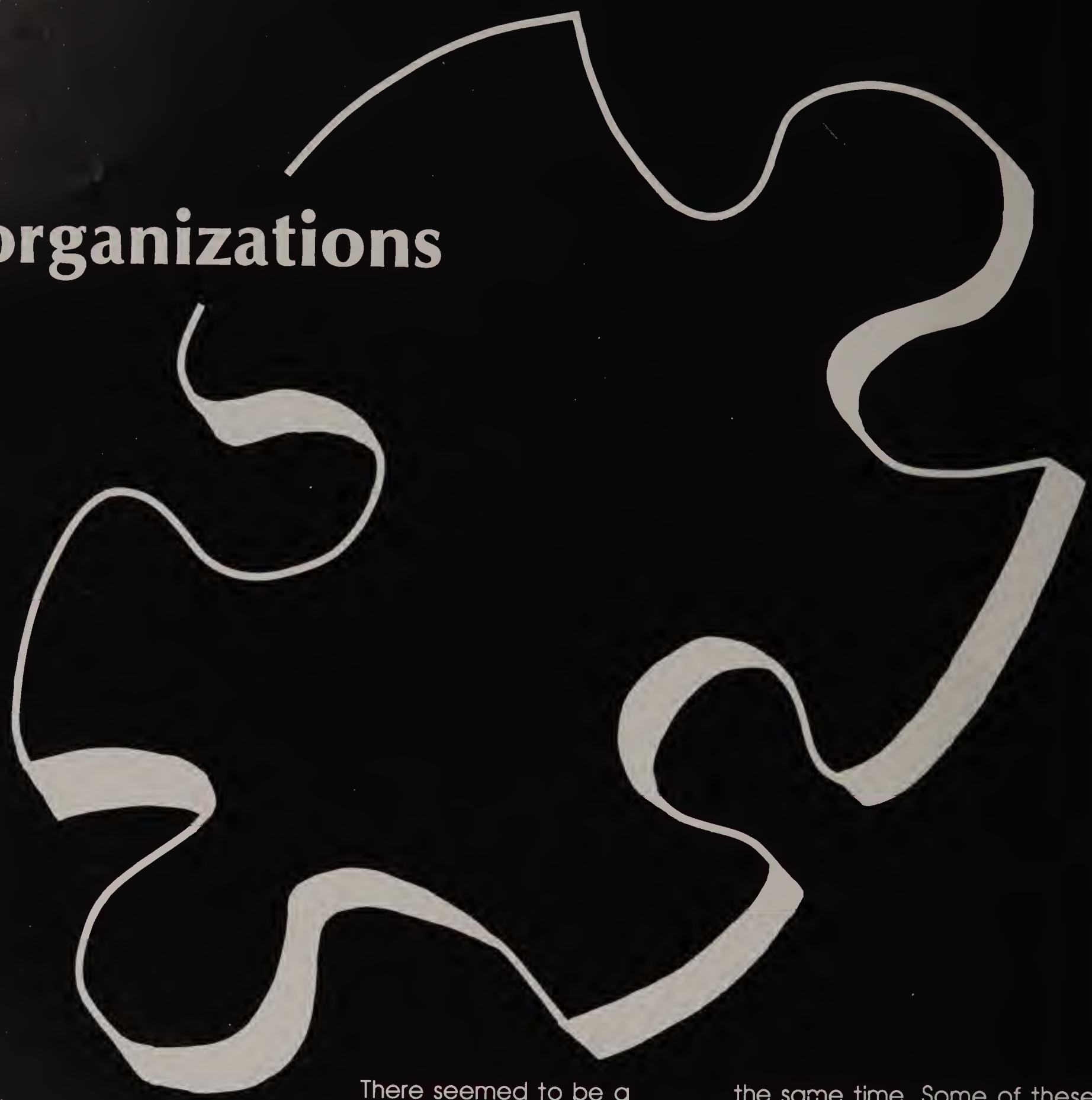
". . . opportunities to feel a sense of satisfaction."

1. Accomplishment comes in many forms. Senior cheerleader Tara Gear at the Revere game. **2.** In wood working, Donna Person. **3.** The end of the Kick Off Rally. **4.** In the auto shop, the worksheet symbolizes the end of the job. Junior Sean Warren, Sophomore Joseph Bianchi, and Junior Andy Braunack finish up a job. **5.** Junior Roger Beattie applies the finish to his Wood Working I project.

organizations



There seemed to be a school organization for any subject or activity a student could find interesting. Some clubs, such as the Future Nurses' Club, were eliminated. One of the new clubs introduced was the International Club, a club formed to help students learn about foreign cultures.

Not all the organizations were clubs. For some, students received credit as well as having fun. Students had fun, made friends, and learned at the same time. Some of these organizations were the band, the majorettes, and the school publications.

Whether students received credit for involvement or not, many felt that being involved was very important. Being in a club or organization was a way for many students to get to know more people. It was a part of their whole learning experience. They learned, among other things, how to get along in a group.

Senior Bob Monaco at the Spanish Club Christmas party.

international club founded

1. Claire Sullivan and Cheryl Meehan converse before a Key Club meeting. **2.** Maritza Forero removes a Christmas dish from the oven at the International Party. **3.** Tom Graf and Anna Zabarte, members of the International Club, chat during the Christmas party. **4. CAM: Front Row:** Cheryl LaRosa, Judy Banks, Lisa West, Patricia Moreschi, Diane Kirby, Leslie Keller, Jayne Vitale, Theresa Jacobs, Denise Mejias, Brenda Eori, Dottie Scibelli, Paula Tammaro, Chris Dedrick, Maureen White, Christine Rooney. **Second Row:** Joanne Horkan, Chris Keller, Mary Puopolo, Annie Gillette, Guilia Della Gatta, Christine Procopio, Heidi Kahn, Michelle Dorrough, Denise Palumbo, Tammy Irelander, Wendy Gersh, Nancy Epstein, Tina Maiuri, Debbie DeVoss, Michelle Doucette. **Third Row:** Marie Sherman, Maureen Breen, Lisa Pastore, Lynne Petrosino, Michelle Persuite, Nancy Morelli, Karen Bogan, Leslie Lavoie, Michelle Joltki, Lisa DiLorenzo, Robin May, Francis Mooney, Suzanne Pothier, Lori Corwin, Rose D'Urso. **Fourth Row:** Carol Grenier, Debra Anderson, Enza Ingiani, Christine Giantassio, Julie Horton, June Wentworth, Maria Bliff, Karen Dewsnap, Marion Teneriello, Michele Langston. **Top Row:** Robin Sanford, Patricia Sweeney, Jennifer Snow, Cheryl Meehan, Patricia Fielding, Paula Skinner, Susan Hamil, Annette Dupon, Claire Sullivan, Donna Thibault, Karen Strong, Kathy Strong, Teresa Horkun, Maureen Samson, Lisa Olsen, Kathy Higgins, Judy Burgess. **5. International Club: Front Row:** Robert Kravitz, Michael Fineberg, Tom Graf, Marcos Kwiatkowski, Wai Chow Leung. **Second Row:** Mr. Lyons, Mr. Schofield, Jun Tiongson, Mr. O'Donnell, Marios Henry, Cheryl Freeman, Leona Ford, Sandra Agredo, Lisa Cline, Martha Borda, Martin Larson, Patricia CeMinara, Hector Cortes, Nancy Forero, Rafeal Agredo, Christina Forero, Jane Menard, Maritza Ferero, Jorge Borda, Robert Sullivan, Anna Marie Zabarte, Marc Phaneuf, Pam Sneed.

There were many clubs in the school involved in helping the students and the community. One was CAM, an active girls' club. CAM membership increased during the year because of the many social events planned by the members. They went roller skating, took a ski trip to New Hampshire, and went on a hayride. They also sold Christmas candles and had a Valentine's Day party.

One new service club, the International Club, delt with foreign cultures. The club was open to students interested in others ways of life. Joining was an easy way for members to meet and become friendly with students from other backgrounds. The club went to the Whole World Celebration, collected for U.N.I.C.E.F., dined with the International Club of Tufts University, and listened to speakers from Japan and Zaire.

The Key Club, an international service organization, was involved in many community events. Among the club's activities were a fund raising bowlathon, distribution of candy canes, making a Thanksgiving basket, and selling raffle tickets. Some members also attended the convention for New England area Key Clubs. They were to meet students from all over the Northeast.

Another service club, DECA, was involved in teaching students the basics of retailing and advertising. Each student spent two weeks helping to run the school DECA store. The money they raised from selling candy, pencils, notebooks, and other accessories helped the club subsidize their trip to the regional DECA convention in Andover, Massachusetts.

1. CAM members Lori Ellis and Tina Maiuri enjoy skating around the rink. **2.** Laureen O'Leary, Lieutenant Governor, informs the Key Club of a divisional meeting. **3. Key Club: Front Row:** Robert McCarthy, Maria Naso, Shari Rovner, Laureen O'Leary, Ruth Jones, Diane Babin, Debbie DeVoss, Amy Hurwitz, Michael Lovering, Nancy Alpert, Elizabeth Hickey, Karen Marino, Anita Bancroft, Lori Corwin, Karen Strong, Judy Goffredo. **Second Row:** Maureen White, Renei Doucette, Claire Sullivan, Thea Demitre, Lenny Donarumma, Avram Brody, Jackie Grande, Lori McIsaac, Linda Dellatto, Laurie Shannon, Arlene Westerman, Noreen Grice, Lorraine Rappaport, Debbie Glynn. **Third Row:** Claudia Downing, Cheryl Kushlan, Susan Meltzer, Carol Grenier, Lisa Dunn, Kathy Strong, Cindy Horsman, Carol Silva, Susan Pzynski, Marion Teneriello, Anne Oliver, Diane Macys, Diane Froio, Joanne Brown. **Fourth Row:** Beverly LaSalle, Pam Corkum, Cheryl Meehan, Neil O'Brien, Greg Smith, Jimmy Clark, Mark Greenberg, Alan Gonick, Scott Steber, Joe Kushlan, Art Frazer, Marcus Kwiatkowski, Tom Crowley, Steve Mullaney. **Top Row:** Marc Phaneuf, Ron Lussier, Jim Gasperello, Milton Stroud, Bob Boudreau, Al Aloise, Stan Souza, Phillip Hyde, Rose D'Urso, Tom Graf, John Garofano, Chris Tobin. **4.** Chris Keller skates to the music at "Wheels Plus" during a CAM outing. **5. DECA: Front Row:** Alfred Flynn, Linda Vasquez, Angel Lawler, Lisa DiGiovanni, Cheryl Mederiros, Lisa Gilman. **Top Row:** Phillip Steele, Michelle Barbaro, Patty Femino, Doug Jones, Debbie LaRue. **6.** Joanne Brown and Steve Mullaney have some fun before the start of the weekly meeting.

putting the year together

1. Linda MacAskill and Maritza Forero organize copy proofs. **2. Blue and Gold: Front Row:** Liz Riley, Judy Goffredo, Debbie Albert, Susan Tribble, Brenda Bucci. **Second Row:** Karen Marie, Lorraine Rappaport, Katie Powell, Tom Graf, Sharon Drevitch. **Third Row:** Phil Hyde, Carmela Melanson, Julie Manganis, Barbi Griffin, Sharon Jacobson. **Top Row:** Mark Kahn, Joe Chimi, Ron Lussier, Robert Young, Robert Sullivan, and Thomas Maher. **3.** Robert Young hands in his completed story. **4.** Coeditors Rose D'Urso and Maureen Samson decide future yearbook plans with advisor Richard Appleyard.

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The common goal of the three school publications was to send out news on interesting topics. They examined the students and their relationships with school and community.

Over the past few years, the **Blue and Gold** had made a gradual transition to follow a format similar to that of a news magazine. The staff of the school newspaper continued to cover the hard news that was important but also increased its emphasis on soft news. The staff, as always, faced the difficulty of choosing topics which would still be interesting to the students at the time of publication. Staff size had decreased but those involved were enthusiastic and were interested in the news about which they wrote.

Boojum Rock was another of the school publications. The magazine contained the work of any student who wished to submit literary or artistic work. The staff was especially enthusiastic about this issue because **Boojum Rock** had not been published since 1979 and because it might be the last issue to be published. Due to Proposition 2½, the publication faced an uncertain future.

Maldonian "put it all together" after undergoing major changes. One major difference was the enlarged staff. The students were grouped into organized staffs for copy, sports, photography, typing and production work. Another change was the idea of having co editors rather than one editor. By placing the students on different staffs, the co editors found it easier to discover what skills each staff member had to offer. This enabled all to contribute their best and enjoy themselves.

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1. Ann Murphy-Malbon gives advice to Joe Chimi during a **Boojum Rock** meeting. **2.** John Aliperta and Kathy Strong decide what pictures they will order. **3. Boojum Rock: Front Row:** Ann Murphy-Malbon, Domenic Perriello Joe Chimi, and Tom Graf. **Back Row:** Liz Riley, Ellen Vanderwoude, and Julie Manganes. **4.** Chris Giannattassio and Steve Cushinsky coordinate a time schedule for club pictures. **5.** Ron Lussier and other **Blue and Gold** members recheck a story. **6. Maldonian: Front Row:** Karen Mahoney, Karen Strong, Lisa Dunn, Kathy Strong, and Judy Burgess. **Second Row:** Guilia DellaGatta, Rose D'Urso, Janet Fielding, Angela Caruso, Maureen Samson, Carol Silva. **Third Row:** Dave Curran, John Oteri, Neil O'Brien, John Aliperta, Steve Cushinsky, Tom Crowley, Jeff Ziner. **Top Row:** Lena Cappuccio, Maritza Forero, Chris Giantassio, Michelle Joltki, Lori Corwin, and Judy Banks.

where the action is

1. National Honor Society: Front Row: Eileen Leary, Terry Buckley, Maureen Samson, Linda Dellato, Laureen O'Leary, Elaine Blake. **Second Row:** Tina Donnelly, Sharon Drevitch, Cheryl Meehan, Linda Yee, Bob Monaco, Lorraine Rappaport. **Third Row:** Rose D'Urso, Claire Sullivan, Mary Dannenberg, Kathy Higgins, Lisa Olson, Barbie Griffin. **Fourth Row:** Shari Rovner, Kathy Strong, Karen Strong, Cindy Horsman, Tom Graf, Karen Mahoney. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Ziner, Avram Brody, Mark Welsh, Doug Chapman, Gregg Smith, Robert Sullivan. **Sixth Row:** Robert Tucci, Eddie Fitzgerald, Don Rose, Wayne Carney, Jay Fisher, Tom Potter, Alan Gonick, Jacqueline Starr. **2.** Blindfolded Linda Dellatto tries to break the pinata at the Spanish Club Christmas party, while other members duck from her wild swing. **3.** Members of the Spanish Club look on as Bob Monaco attempts to clear the limbo bar. **4. French Club: Front Row:** Anne Sciarappa, Gina Pelosi, Frances Mooney, Sharon Drevitch, Laurie Aucoin, Laurette Sullivan, Linda Yee. **Second Row:** Diane Macys, Marie Sherman, Elaine Blake, Karen Strong, Karen Mahoney, Susan Dewey, Christine Rooney, Ellen Vanderwood. **Third Row:** Chris Tobin, Maritza Forero, Lisa Maiuri, Kathy Strong, Armand Doucette, Cheryl Meehan, Jeff Ziner, Mary Dannenberg, Donna Phillips, Phillip Hyde. **5. Spanish Club: Front Row:** Theresa Horkan, Jennifer DeGeorge, Debbie Lubinger, Diane Kirby, Michelle Joltki, Chris Pasquale, Heidi Krol, Diane Shadbegian, Amy Hurwitz, Maureen Samson, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Terry Buckley. **Second Row:** Marie McCarthy, Chris Gianattassio, Lynne Petrosino, Lisa Pastore, Janet Fielding, Anne Marie Sasso, Marie Santes, Diane Froio, Nancy Alpert, Tina Donnelly, Lisa Olson, Debbie Anderson, Jennifer Perriello. **Third Row:** Sherry Golner, Leah Frim, Kim Lowe, Shari Rovner, Marjie Hart, Claire Sullivan, Maureen Kilroy, Carol Sardo, Lorraine Rappaport, Scott Vanderwood, Joe Bettano, **Fourth Row:** Dan Savlnier, Jimmy Tirrell, Neil O'Brien, Robert McDonald, Karen Dewsnap, Noreen Grice, Robert Young, Alan Gonick, Mary Puopolo, Christine Procopio.

Of all the clubs and organizations in the school, the language clubs and honor societies seem to be involved in more activities than most others.

The Spanish Club and Honor Society had many activities. The members took part in a scavenger hunt within the school and at their Christmas party they broke a pinata and played Spanish games. The club also sold candy bars to support a foster child from Argentina.

The Italian Club had a Halloween party. They spoke Italian, sang songs, and had a good time. The members also took up a collection for earthquake victims in Italy. At Christmastime, the club had a pizza party at a Boston restaurant.

The French Club and Honor Society sang French Christmas carols, spoke French, and ate French foods at their Christmas party. They also held a pastry night, giving the members a chance to taste the different types of French pastry. Later in the year, many members attended the banquet at a local French restaurant.

The National Honor Society was involved in quite a few services and fund raisers. In October the members volunteered to haunt at the March of Dimes Haunted House in Melrose. The students dressed up in costumes and scared people. They also helped in the March of Dimes Walkathon. At Christmas they arranged a party for some special needs students at the Daniels School. Some members showed visitors around at the dedication of the B building. The group also supported a child in Brazil.

1. Advisor Kathy Egan goes over last minute plans with Co-presidents Armand Doucette and Karen Mahoney. **2. Latin Honor Society: Front Row:** Laureen O'Leary, Kathy Higgins, Cindy Horsman, Maureen Samson, Marie Sherman, Robert Young, Lisa Dunn. **Second Row:** Anne Norton, Jeff Ziner, Paul Payson, Mark Welsch, Diane Macys, Donna Phillips. **3.** Karen Mahoney serves John Aliperta and Paul Nelson at the French Club Christmas party. **4.** Liz Riley scares people at the National Honor Society's Haunted House. **5. Spanish Honor Society: Front Row:** Lynne Petrosino, Debbie Lubinger, Diane Kirby, Christine Procopio, Maria Santos, Debbie Anderson, Mary Ellen O'Meara, Maureen Samson, Tina Donnelly, Lorraine Rappaport, Heidi Krol, Chris Pasquale. **Second Row:** Lisa Pastore, Karen Dewsnap, Chris Gianattasio, Margie Hart, Mary Puopolo, Terry Buckley, Lisa Olson, Carol Sardo, Claire Sullivan, Kathy Higgins, Alan Gonick. **Third Row:** Neil O'Brien, Bobby McDonald, James Tirrell, Kim Lowe, Sherry Golner, Leah Frim, Amy Hurwitz, Nancy Alpert, Shari Rovner, Janet Fielding. **6. French Honor Society: Front Row:** Anne Sciarappa, Marie Sherman, Maritza Forero, Elaine Blake, Sharon Drevitch, Mary Dannenberg, Donna Phillips, Linda Yee. **Second Row:** Jeff Ziner, Lester Yee, Cheryl Meehan, John Aliperta, Karen Mahoney, Armand Doucette, Paul Nelson, John Oteri, Diane Macys. **7. Italian Club: Front Row:** Joe Chimi, Frank Acierno, Giulia Della Gatta, Ms. Leuzzi, Maria Costa, Ann Sciarappa, Richard Fahey. **Second Row:** Jayne Vitale, Laura Mascis, Maria Puzzo, Terry Conrad, Lisa Mauiri, Lisa Pastore.

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fewer active, some confusion

1. Dungeons and Dragons: Front Row: Phillip Servita, Robert Jones. **Top Row** Adam Gratun, Michael Welsh, Vivek Samnotra. **2.** Lester Yee Ponders a move at a Chess Club practice. **3.** Lester Yee and Vivek Samnotra match wits in a close game. **4.** Charles Lowe an advisor to Dungeons and Dragons, explains the rules of the game to John Ellison. **5.** Sharon Jacobson, a member of the ski club, shows her excitement over an upcoming trip. **6. Ski Club; Front Row:** Vivek Samnotra, Peter Harrington, John McGonagle, Ed Weston, Paul Carroll, John O'Leary, Rosalie Kiernan. **Second Row:** Carol Grenier, Susan Hamel, Maureen Green, Ellen Vanderwood, Armand Doucette, Laureen O'Leary, Ruth Jones, Karekine Matossian. **Top Row:** Anne Marie DeLuca, Michelle Langston, Joan Tumblin, Robert Russell, Jason Shapiro.

Among the school's special interest clubs were the Chess Club, the Ski Club, and a new club called Dungeons and Dragons. These clubs concentrated not on academic subjects, but instead on subjects and activities which students enjoyed out of school.

Though some may not have considered chess to be a team activity, the members of the Chess Club felt otherwise. They competed against the clubs in neighboring high schools, though there were only a few other schools with chess clubs. One very common misconception about the game is the belief that in order to play chess well, a person has to be extremely smart. According to Chess Club members, however, all that is needed is concentration.

One club which involved both stamina and physical fitness was the Ski Club. The club was open to both experienced skiers and to people who were just becoming interested in the sport. It was difficult to organize trips because of a limited number of members. Renting a bus was too expensive to allow only a small number of students to go on a trip.

The newest special interest club was one called Dungeons and Dragons. Basically, Dungeons and Dragons was a paper and pencil fantasy role playing game which relied on players who were interested in fantasy fiction and had creative imaginations. Creative communication, however, was not a strong point of the group. At the start of the year there was considerable confusion associated with the criptic announcements "D & D will meet at 2:15 in C446 till 3."

lollipops and hard work

1. Gail Zaia twirls her baton to the music of the band. **2.** Patty Thistle entertains the crowd during half-time of a football game. **3.** The trumpet section of the band performs on the field. **4.** Band members relax between numbers. **5.** Cheryl Meehan and Maureen White cheer during a game. **6.** The band performs in the stands during a game.

The band and the majorettes were major contributors to the success of the school spirit. They led us on and kept up morale with their performances. They worked long hours to be able to perform to the best of their ability.

Both groups represented the school in the parades in the area and there were always spectators and friends to encourage them as they marched by. They were an important part of school prestige.

These groups also performed at the pep rallies and at the big games. At half times they were always a success. They added some relief if the game was not going well and played victory music if it was.

Concerts were very important to the band members. They played not only popular songs but also had a chance to play some dramatic works. They knew they were performing before an audience that was there expressly to listen to them.

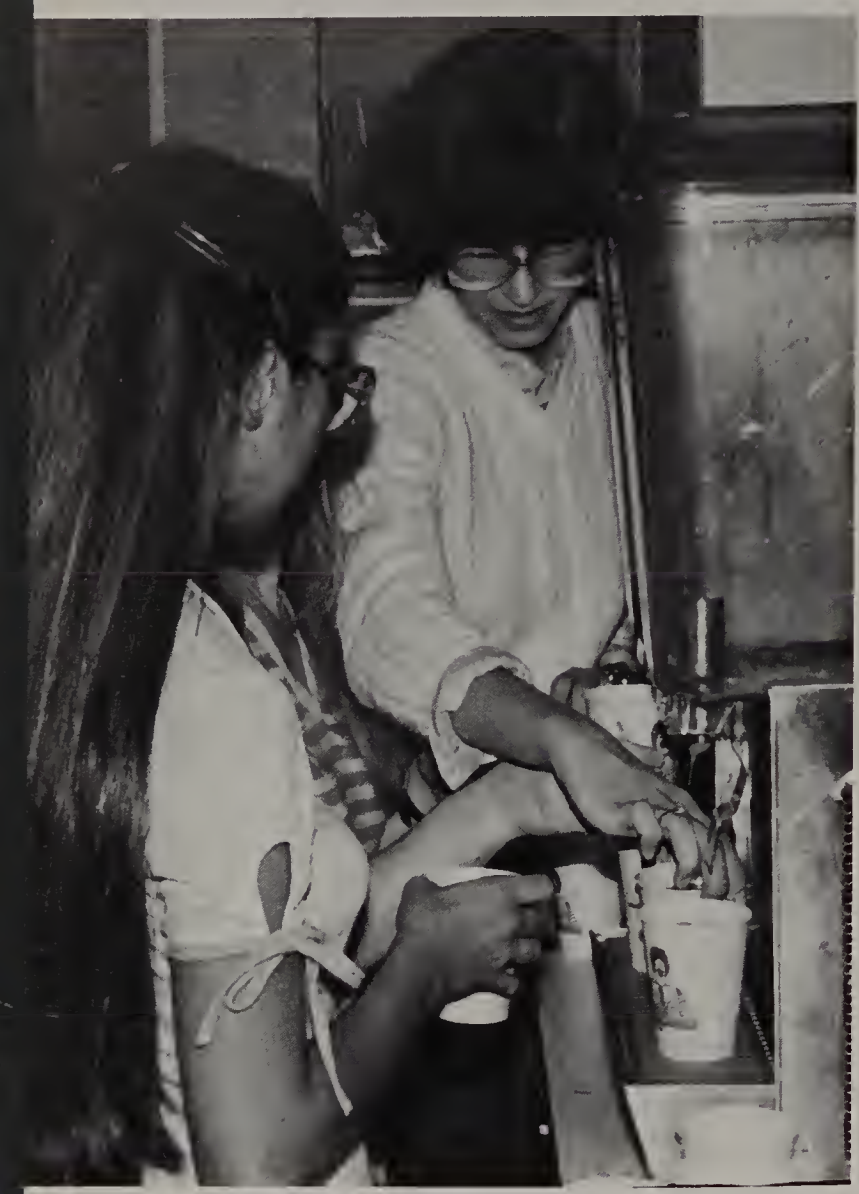
The Jazz Band was an off shoot of the band. The pride of the music department, it included only exceptional jazz students and met once a week with the advisor, Miss Blake. They held their annual Winter Concert along with the Choral Arts members. The concert was outstanding.

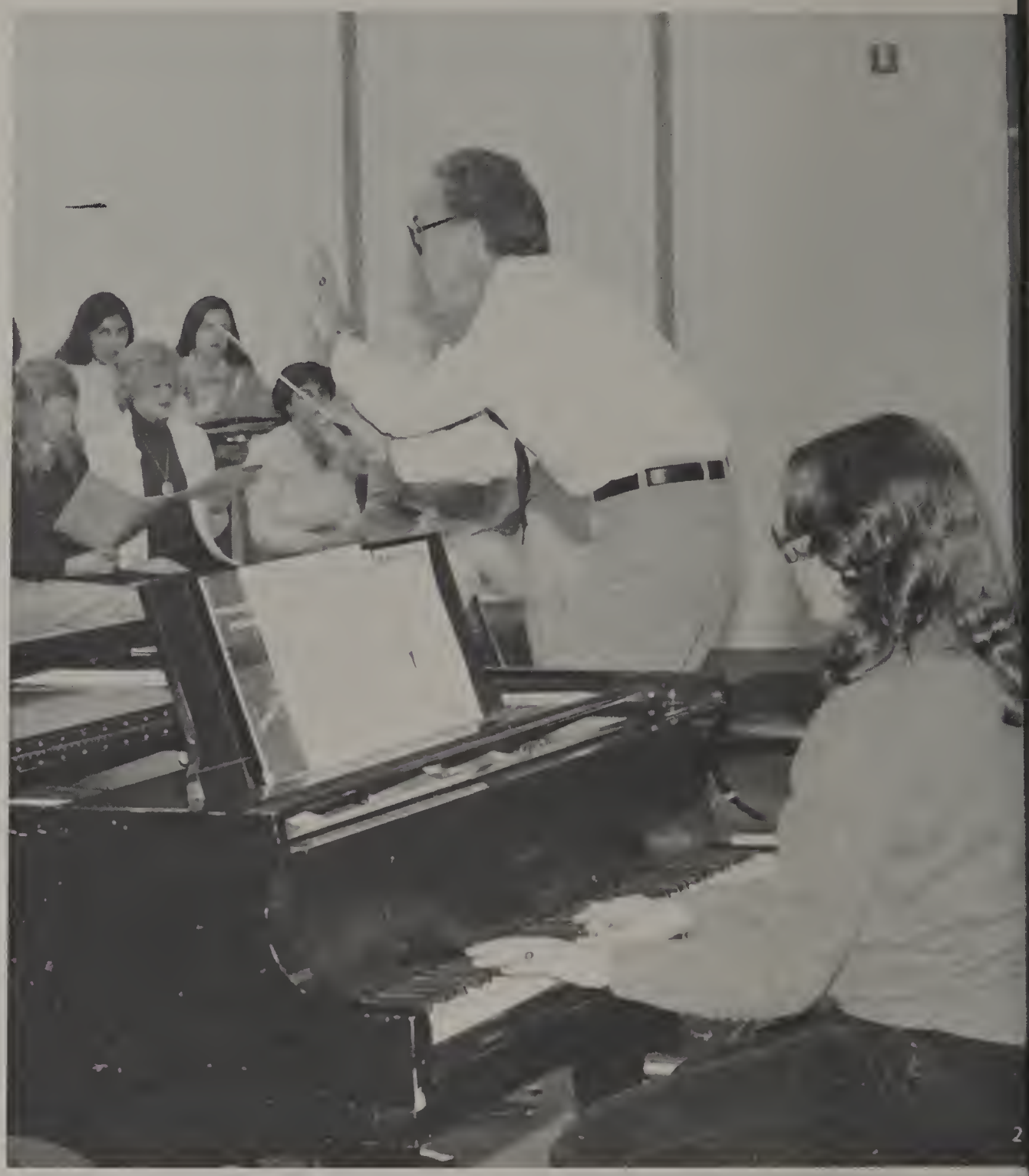
The majorettes worked equally hard. Several members showed their devotion to the group by raising needed money. They went to the trouble and expense of making chocolate lollipops on their own and selling them to raise funds.

The band members and the majorettes all put much time and effort into helping the morale of everyone involved in the school. They were always around to help.

1. Tuba player Danny Shea performs with the band during half-time. 2. Noreen Grice watches the game while playing the drum. 3. Majorette Maureen White performs a dance routine on stage during the all sports rally. 4. Drum major Claire Sullivan leads the band during the half-time show. 5. Band members perform on the field. 6. **Band: Front Row:** Claire Sullivan, Vinnie Mascia, Noreen Grice, John Sterner, Rich Lerman, Rick Wilson, Anita Bancroft, Lisa Tamagna, Kathy O'Meara, Dave Bergund, Frederick Murray. **Second Row:** Cheryl Meehan, Karl Whitley, Linda Dellatto, Carol Sardo, Cindy Horsman, Joan Tumblin, Tricia Zampitella, Florence Pizza, Susan Silverman, Julie Embriano, Debbie DeVoss, Susan Meltzer. **Third Row:** Ann Marie DeLuca, Laurette Sullivan, Nancy Alpert, Diane Froio, Andrea Sylvester, Maria Naso, John Woods, Dave Rosen, Karen Dickie, Laurie Gardener. **Fourth Row:** Amy Hurwitz, John Mini, John Davidson, Doug Leaffer, Amy Revelis, Micheal Kotowski, Paula Lemmo, Jennifer Snow, Marc Phaneuf, Shari Rovner. **Fifth Row:** Christine Bertolino, Bob Taylor, Rick Naso, Michael Doucette, Rich Mascia, Paul Weston, Jimmy Tirrell, John Hurley, Michael Fineberg. **Sixth Row:** Gail Zaia, Frank Gortot, Steve Tramondozzi, Paul Nelson, Barbara Bancroft, Nancy Masterson, Steve Buchholz, Charlie Coppla, Danny Clark, Maureen White. **Seventh Row:** Carol Grenier, Joe Schulte, Danny Shea, Jim Scott, Kathy Higgins, Steve Orloff, Marci Silverman, Joyce Kline, Leah Frim, Phil Hyde, Christine Rooney.

1. Head majorette Cheryl Meehan prepares to release balloons at the Thanksgiving Day game. **2.** Carol Grenier and Shari Rovner perform a baton number during the half time show. **3.** The band and majorettes root for Malden during the game. **4.** Band members perform on the field. **5.** Amy Hurwitz executes a baton routine during the all sports rally. **6.** Nancy Masterson, Joe Schulte and Danny Shea prepare for a rehersal. **7. Orchestra: Bottom Row:** Barbara Pigott, Tim Devany Mary Dannanberg, Steve Orloff. **Second Row:** Austin Hong, Lester Yee, Elaine Mestas. Arlene Westerman, and George Vallatini.





more like fun than work

1. Thea Demitre and Sharon Drevitch prepare cold drinks at the Choral Art's pizza party. **2.** John Hauessler accompanied by Lauren Cherkas on the piano instructs the choir during a rehearsal. **3** Anna Zabarte, Karen Strong, Mark Phaneuf, and Dennis Boyd satisfied by pizza at the Choral Art's party. **4.** John Hauessler prepares to begin a practice session. **5. Treble Clef: Front Row:** Ellen Sherman, Pam Spinelli, Karen Falzone, Patricia Crowley, Tanya Brewer, Kelly Armstrong, Angela DeVito, Nanci Epstein, Sheila Duffy, Jackie Coffey. **Second Row;** Leanne Bello, Kim Papoutsis, Donna Tammaro, Regina Maurie, Kim Falano, Wendy Gersh, Tammy Irlander, Donna Southe, Brenda Bucci, Lisa Capra, Stephanie Morse, Pam Corkum, Cheryl Molino, Trudy Hines, **Third row:** Leona Ford, Kris Williams, Lisa Fougese, Cindy Horsman, Bonnie Collings, Mary Ellen Zimmerman, Linda Rivers, Ann Marie Schaffer, Bridgette Perina, Jennifer DeGeorge, Debbie Silica, Cindy Knox, Kim Luttsell, Ellen Byrne, Elizabeth Trembley, Lisa King.

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As it always has, the Choral Art Society continued to be an important aspect of the music department. The groups included in it provided the school and community with good musical entertainment.

The students once again held their winter concert, this time under the new conductor, Mr. John Haeussler. The concert went well and made a good impression on the many who attended. During the busy winter season, the Madrigal singers performed locally for several groups. In the middle of the year, the chorus participated in a musical exchange with students from Westboro, Massachusetts. During the exchange the students from both choruses had a chance to get aquainted with each other and developed some lasting friendships. It was an activity that many of the students looked forward to.

The Treble Clef, Chorale, Concert Choir, and Madrigal singers have always had a large enrollment. There were between one hundred and one hundred fifty students involved in the Choral Art Society altogher. Membership has been increasing steadily each year.

Proposition 2 ½ put many restrictions on the group, but they were still enthusiastic. The year was unique in the respect that it was the first time the students had ever been limited by such a strict budget. The new difficulty presented by Proposition 2 ½ meant the chorus had to raise money on its own projects and concerts. According to Mr. Haeussler, the chorus adjusted very well to the pressure of working under such a tight budget and had a very successful year.

1. Karen Strong assists in the serving of pizza at the pizza party. **2.** The entire choir is the picture of concentration during an afternoon practice. **3. Madrigals: Front Row:** Kathy Strong, Renée Doucette, Thea Demitre, Gina Pelosi. **Second Row:** Joanne Morelli, Steven Bucholz. **Third Row:** John Haeussler, Cindy Horseman, John Aliperta, Mark Phaneuf, Dennis Boyd, Karen Fleischer, Karen Strong, **4.** Patty Crowley savors the delicious pizza. **5.** Pam Spinelli, Tanya Brewer, and Bridgette Perina get acquainted over a slice of pizza. **6. Chorale: Front Row:** Michelle Capra, Susan Sheridan, Marie O'Mahoney, Linda Dellatto, Kim Hegdahl, Claire Sullivan, Maria Naso, Kim Lowe, Barbara Pigott, Karen Strong, Susan Levy. **Second Row:** Thea Demitre, Paula Battaglia, Jackie Grande, Sharon Drevitch, Mary Dannenberg, Renee Doucette, Joanne Morelli, Marian Teneriello, Karen Fleischer, June Wentworth. **Third Row:** Paul Battaglia, Kathy Strong, Steve Bucholz, Robert Sutherland, Scott Steber, William Riley, Alan Gonick, Dennis Boyd, Steve Cordischi, Kirk Williams, John Hauessler.

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1. John Hauessler is intent upon instructing the choir. **2.** Choir members enthusiastically sing during a rehearsal in the Choral Arts room. **3. Concert Choir: Front row:** Dottie Kinnon, Alice Stapleton, Patrick Zarro, Paul Doucette, Kim Facey, Ann Oliver, Mary McQuaid, Maria Costa, Anna Marie Zabarte, Lisa Dobay, Lori Corwin. **Second row:** Kathy Barton, Carol Grenier, Wendy Browne, Anita Stroud, Kathy Marshall, Marlon Henry, Linda Keeling, Gina Pelosi, Dianne Walsh, Sandra Lindsay, Laureen O'Leary, Susan Sheridan, Paula Tammaro, Michelle Langston, Joanne Benoit, Mr. Hausessler. **Top Row:** Cindy Patrie, Donna Stapleton, Timmy Spinale, Charlie Hawkins, Jackie O'Leary, Richie Garro, James Hickey, Dennis Gooding, Jason Shapiro, Anthony Armstrong, David Van Allen, Bobby McDonald, Mark White, Mark Whitman, Anthony Tortorella, Ron Lussier, Mark Phaneuf, Mr. DeNucci. **4.** Leesa Amico and Anna Zaparte think about the proper approach to singing.

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festival host, greenroom first

1. Greenroom advisor John O'Brien and "Malden River Anthology" narrator Jay Fisher. **2.** Scott Steber during an open rehearsal. **3.** The opening scene of the original O'Brien work, "Malden River Anthology". **4.** Mary Ellen O'Meara, Dennis Boyd, and Sonya Wadman, three "inhabitants" of Forest Dale Cemetary. **5.** Two Melrose High students reherese "The G.B. Essence of Women". **6. Greenroom: Front Row:** Chris Nelson, Ellen Vanderwood, Jennifer DeGeorge, Leah Frim, Debbie DeVoss, Maureen White, Christine Rooney, Robert Lambert, Andrea Wadland, Angela DeVito, Jennifer Cosgrove, Stephanie Morse, **Top Row:** Shari Lincik, Dean Smith, Julie Manganis, Chris De Leo, Mark White, Sonya Wadman, Mark Phaneuf, Jay Fisher, Liam Brooks, Dennis Boyd, Scott Steber, Joanne Morelli, Jackie Grande.

On Saturday, February 28, the Greenroom Drama Society hosted a preliminary festival of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival. These preliminary festivals were held at only ten high schools in the state. Though the festival was in its 50th anniversary year, this was the first time any part of the event had taken place at this school. Seven drama groups, including the Greenroom Drama Society, made presentations. Each school presented either a 40 minute one act play or an excerpt from classic or contemporary theater.

Student drama groups from Madison Park High School, Arlington Catholic, the Bromfield School, Cambridge Rindge and Latin, Malden Catholic, Melrose, and Malden performed their plays to decide which three would attend the semifinals in March. The students were judged on their skills in acting, directing, costume and set designs, and sound and special effects.

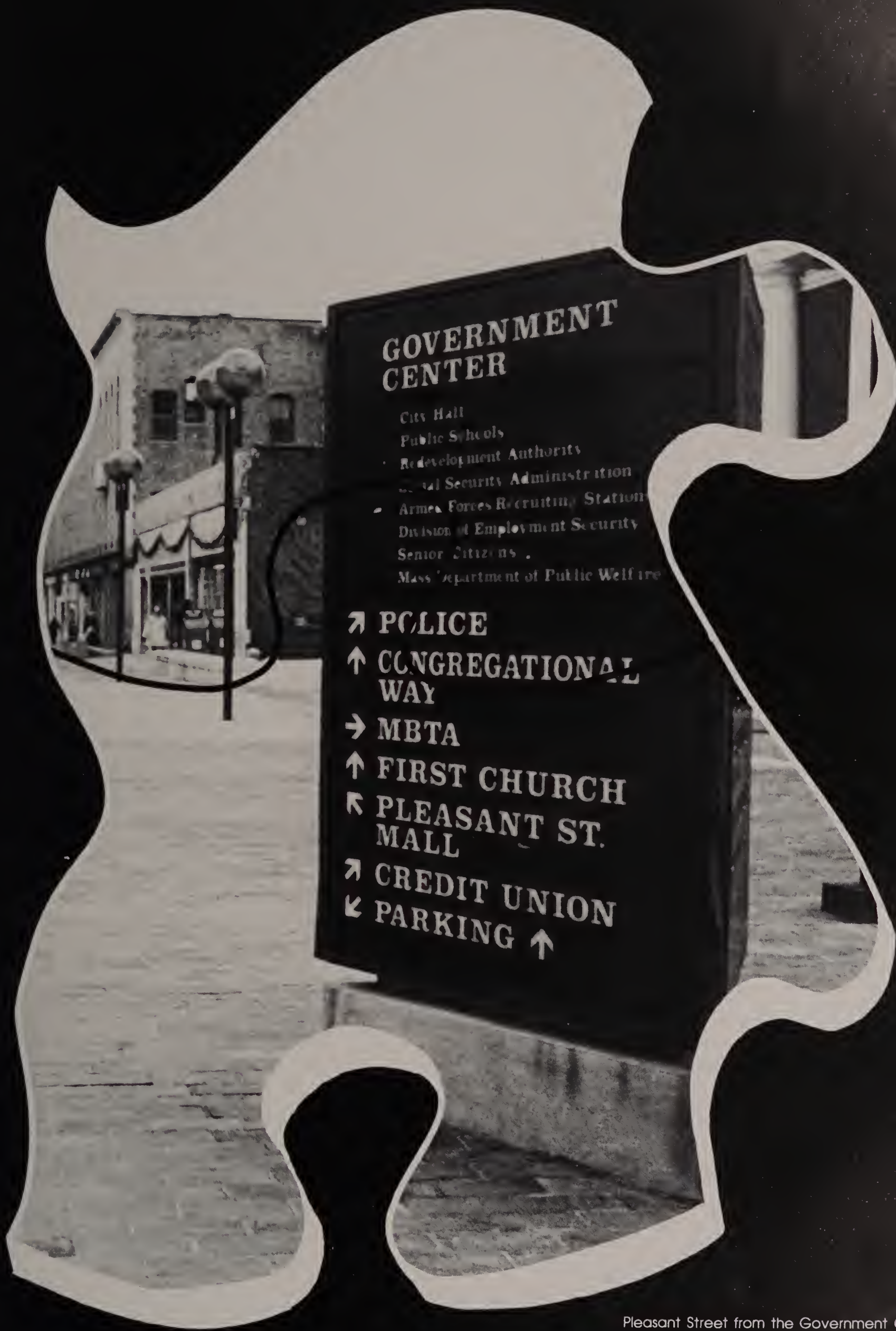
Some plays presented were "Schubert's Last Serenade," "Ah, Wilderness," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The G.B. Essence of Women," "Animal Farm," and "All My Sons." Each was performed by a different school group.

The Greenroom Drama Society presented "Malden River Anthology," written by John O'Brien, the group's advisor. The entire play was set in the Forestdale cemetary. All of the characters were people who had been buried in the cemetary at differents times in history. Their dialogue, all in past tense because all of the characters were dead, consisted of stories about each of their lives. The play's purpose was to show the audience what life had been like when they lived.

community

There may be an isolated dot on the Massachusetts map labelled "Malden". There is no true description of Malden except the people which make up the community. Each person acts as an individual with a unique function. That function itself is not nearly as important as how it connects with the functions of others to make the city what it is. Even though the city's population is high, a small town atmosphere still remains. There are continually new buildings and industries being constructed but the physical appearance of the city does not express the feelings of the people. Their strong beliefs and values can be seen in their efforts to make the city better.

As the city continues to grow, the opinions of this community influence the surrounding communities. Cities may look alike from the outside, but all are unique and influence each other in many ways.



Pleasant Street from the Government Center.

Junior Jill Butt selects her class ring at Malden Jewelry, 29 Pleasant Stree

pandora's box, inc

434 main st.

324-9266

w.b. hunt co. inc.

500 main st.

324-1040 324-1480

photographic materials and supplies

lyon's liquers

188 ferry st.

judson square

best of luck class of '81 - carl gasparello

shopping around town

MALDEN ARMY & NAVY STORES

Pleasant St.

Malden

Tel. 322-1183

The city provided plenty of stores to suit plenty of needs. There were businesses that carried any style of clothing, whether casual or not. Malden Army and Navy, the Boston Leader, and Pandora's Box offered a wide variety. These stores, in the center of the square, were convenient and had a range of styles to satisfy almost any shopper.

For gifts and jewelry, there was Malden Jewelry. The store was also very popular with students interested in buying class rings. Hunt Drug carried camera supplies. American Heritage Antiques was convenient for antique buffs and gifts, and for paper goods, Boyd's had a wide selection. They carried all sorts of stationary supplies.

BOYD'S

139 Pleasant St.

322-6301

Stationery & Office Supplies

BOSTON LEADER

45 Pleasant St.

Malden

Feminine Apparel

AMERICAN HERITAGE ANTIQUES

249 Highland Ave.

Malden, Ma.

Antiques · Bought & Sold · Appraised

food glorious food

cappy's

417 main st.

321-5600

No matter what a person's tastes, there were a number of restaurants and caterers available. There were places to sit down for dinner or for taking out food.

For special occasions, Spadafora's Caterers and Henry's Catering were two businesses to turn to. They prepared food for parties when there was no time for the host or hostess to do so.

For take out pizza, Highland Cafe and Cappy's Pizza were convenient. Both of these places, as well as Mike's Cafe, Henry's restaurant and King Neptune Seafood Restaurant were also spots where customers could sit down to eat.

With such a wide choice, there was never a problem finding somewhere to eat.

mike's cafe inc.

208 highland ave.

324-9854

spadafora caterers inc.

285 pearl st. 324-8300

king neptune

169 highland ave.

324-9820

the highland cafe

156 highland ave

324-9530

henry's restaurant & lounge

474 broadway

322-5395

henry's catering service

474 broadway

322-5395

weekend whereabouts

the
sweet shop

476 main street malden

hand dipped chocolates
diatetic candies
holiday novelties
home of pudgy's
old fashioned slush
wholesale · retail

There were always many places to go on weekends. The list of things to do was almost endless.

For errands which had to be done while there was time to do them, there were businesses like LaSalle Cleaners, Malden Car Wash, and Kustom's Korner Fabrics. Being nearby, these businesses were convenient and helped quite a few people save time.

There were also places to go for recreation on weekends. Townline Ten Pin was one spot to go with friends for some fun. To meet friends to eat and talk, there were places like Pumpsy's Deli, the Slush Shop, and the Sweet Shop. Whether to relax or to do something, there was always somewhere to go.

town line ten pin

665 broadway

324-7120

the slush shop

195 pearl st. 321-9255

malden car wash

445 eastern ave.

322-1919

pumsey's deli

271 highland ave.

324-9385

kustom korner

fabrics

440 main st

324-8277

la salle cleaners

35 charles st. **324-3110**

serving community needs

weir funeral home

continues its service into the 80′; with an outstanding tradition of sympathy, understanding and sincerity to the community

144 salem street

322-0834

So much of what makes any community rests in organizations that serve. Too often the services of many small businesses are unappreciated until we find ourselves in need. The same is true of the service clubs that seem to be a uniquely American phenomenon.

The Key Club, a spin off of Kiwanis International, was founded here at the high school in 1973.

The various funeral homes and insurance agencies in the city have always been among the first to support community and particularly school activities. Their committment to serving people runs deeper than the too often corporate model of public image. These small businessmen live and work in the community and have the same stake in its future that the rest of us have.

e.e. burns and son funeral home

200 main st.

322-0194

j.e. insurance agency inc.

51 pleasant st. **322-2113**

edward a. sandler insurance

665 salem st. **324-7730**

sprague funeral home

339 pleasant st. 324-5846

Advisor Bob McCarthy and John Garofano.

DORTONA REAL ESTATE

128 Salem St. 321-3830

carl f. carlamere dmd

388 pleasant s

324-2660

friendly faces in high places

As the students grew, so did the community, and many businesses joined the movement. The businesses were important to the community.

Companies like Data Printer helped develop technology in the local area. Industry in the community was also aided by the Mould Company, involved in the show industry, and F.M.Callahan, Inc., a firm specializing in metal plating.

Several other large businessew were the Soep Companies, for home improvements and redecorating, Ruderman's Furniture, and Edgeworth Appliances, dealing in washing machines and clothes dryers.

These large businesses were not only helpful to the consumer, but also to the community as a whole.

ruderman's furniture

42 ferry st 321-2345

the soep companies
at 236 commercial st.
malden
wishes success to the
graduating class
of 1981

mould services inc.

24 waite ct. 324-3626

f m callahan & sons inc

833-855 eastern ave

324-5101

edgeworth appliance

258 highland ave 322-2953

Compliments of

Data Printer

Data Printer Corp, 99 Middlesex Street
Malden, Massachusetts 02148
Tel: (617) 321-2400

paneful repairs handled

When it came to auto repair, Eastern Auto, Village Auto, and Commercial Auto were available to handle any problems. For home repairs and improvements, Malden Door and Window carried quite a large stock of materials. They were a big help, especially in emergencies. If a window was broken, it was nice to have a store nearby to replace it.

Bob's Camera Repair was another service shop. When a camera was broken, anyone who was not a professional had to have an expert repair it.

All these businesses helped the community with their service.

commercial auto body

15 madison st.

body repairs

accident estimates

david construction

772a washington pl.

revere, mass.

284-1954

bob's camera repair

leica · pentex · cannon

and all other makes

106 main street

322-8849

eastern auto parts co. inc.

795 eastern ave.

324-4000

ann kelley

william reale

Lincoln Studios

147 pleasant street

324-1186

village auto body

314 eastern ave.
malden

324-9281

malden door & window co., inc.

anderson

windowalls

114 broadway

322-7100

balloons, flowers, music

Balloonacy was a new fad. People began sending balloons to loved ones. Most people were very surprised to find someone on their doorstep with a bouquet of balloons.

Flowers were also an important aspect of gift giving. Both Spadafora Florists and G.B. Walsh Florists represented this practice. Special arrangements could be sent to anyone.

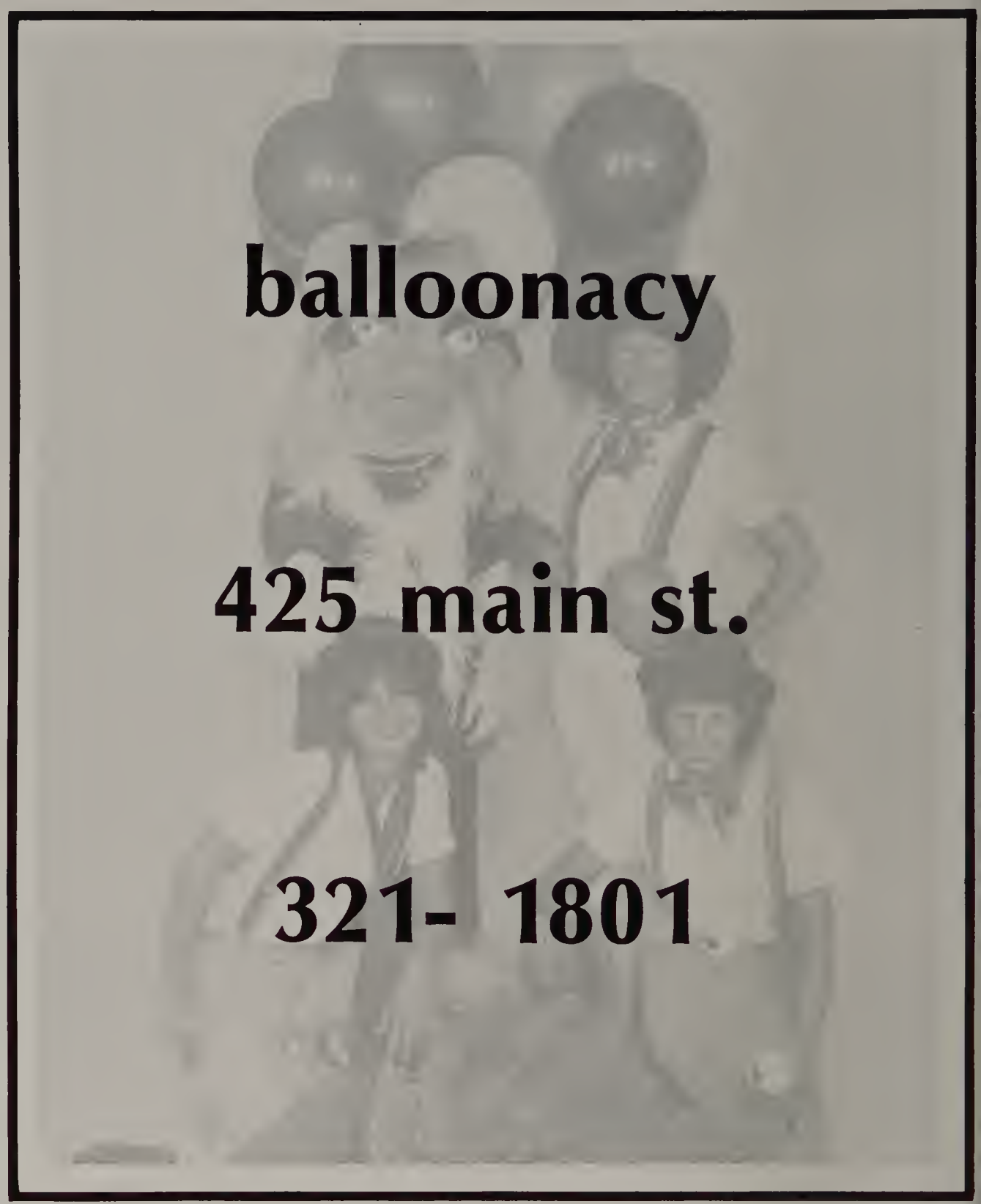
The pounding of drums blaring of bugles announced the Diplomat Drum and Bugle Corps. The group's music and marching always added spirit.

The Malden Civic Center continued to organize many programs. The workers handled all the services involved in the administration of the city.

g.b. walsh florist inc.

180 broadway

324-4408



blow them away

class of '81

diplomats drum & bugle corps

spadafora & sons florists

218 pearl st.

324-8080

mayor james s. conway

and

the malden city government

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395-3966

sports

Team effort greatly contributed to the morale of the sports teams this past year. How could a sports team survive without the cooperation of the entire team? Working together and cooperation helped improve the teams. The players had to assist each other in working out strategies, plays, and finding new ways to triumph over their opponents.

Helping each other out when the games were not going too well was another example of good team effort. There was always someone there to tell the players that their problems would work out. When they put their heads together the pieces of the problems began to fall into place and could be solved.

The coaches worked the players hard and inspired their teams to go on and give it everything they had. They were able to help the players realize that winning the game could only be achieved by working together.

Ed Fitzgerald and Milton Stroud celebrate an ill-fated field goal against Revere.

a frustrating season

1. Senior Mario Borsetti, Junior John Jesi, and Senior Milton Stroud are excited after teammate Dan Rao kicked what looked to be a successful 31 yard field goal, only to be called back later at the Revere game. **2.** Ferocious Danny Rao calls out the plays during the game. **3.** Seniors Bob Moulaison and Mike Murry tackle an Everett ball player. **4.** Juniors Brian Noone and Paul Marcotte bring down a Peabody player.

As the Football squad began its practices in the last week of August, Malden football fans prepared for what they thought would be an exciting and successful year. Their spirits were soon dampened, however, by an early season loss, 33 to 24, in a game against Melrose. That defeat began what would later turn out to be a disappointing year. Many people had been looking forward to a good year, and hopefully a G.B.L. title. After the victories over Chelsea, 34 to 6, and over non leaguer St. John's Prep, 12 to 6, Malden seemed to be ready for the important upcoming game against Peabody.

For the past several years, Malden had been defeated by Peabody, and so felt strongly about the game. Despite a touchdown return by Ed Fitzgerald on a Peabody kickoff early in the first quarter, Malden was defeated, 44 to 14. This unfortunate loss destroyed the team's hope for a G.B.L. title. Another disappointment was the squad's disheartening loss to Revere. Even though Malden dominated the game, Revere led 7 to 6 in the final seconds. Dan Rao kicked what everyone thought would be a thirty five yard winning field goal, but a procedure penalty wiped Malden's chances for a victory.

With half the season over, the team turned its efforts to earning a respectable record and beating the team rivals, Everett and Medford. Although Malden lost to Somerville and Westfield, the team picked up a win over Arlington, 34 to 8.

Determination was strong as Malden entered the Everett game. The team controlled the game from the start and built up a sizable lead. Malden beat Everett, 41 to 7.

The inconsistency of the team was one of the major reasons cited for the season's outcome. Despite the losing record, Malden had several out standing athletes. Offensive stand out Ed Fitzgerald led the G.B.L. in touchdown receptions. He, along with Rich Casucci and Milton Stroud, received G.B.L. recognition.

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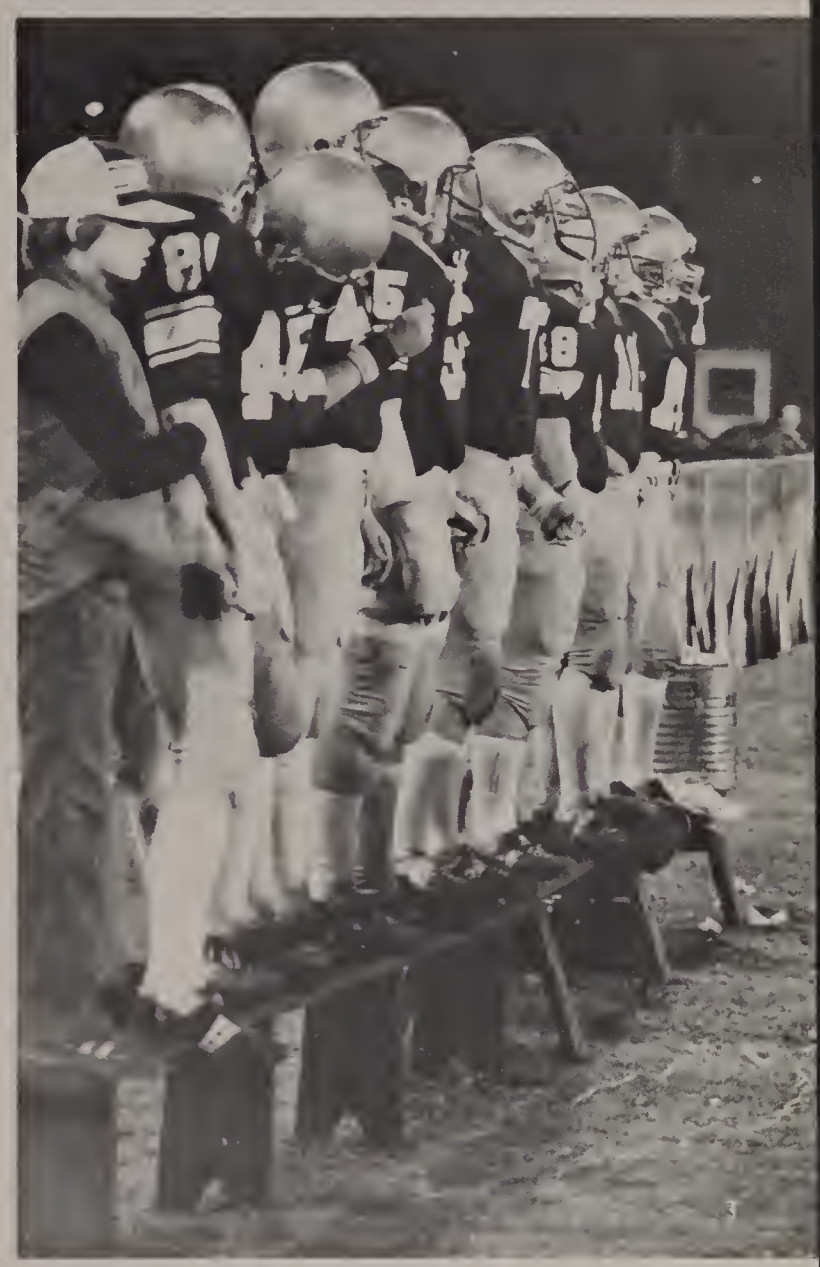

1. Richie Marcotte completes an interception with Ed Fitzgerald's and Rich Casucci's help. **2.** Malden football seniors plow MacDonald Stadium in preparation for practice. **3.** Malden's J.V. bench cheers for their teammates during a game. **4.** A disappointed Richard Cullen watches the game. **5.** Senior Milton Stroud is out of action for a while.

Football

		Malden	
9/20	Melrose	24	33
9/26	Chelsea	34	6
10/4	St. John's Prep	12	6
10/10	Peabody	14	44
10/18	Revere	6	7
10/25	Somerville	8	13
11/1	Arlington	34	8
11/8	Westfield	14	20
11/15	Everett	41	7
11/27	Medford	12	24

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1. Chris Feni and Ed Fitzgerald add the extra point for Malden. **2.** Determined Milton Stroud breaks a tackle as Jimmy Gasparello looks on. **3.** Disillusionment shows on senior Dan Rao's and Jim Gasperello's face as they watch their teammates. **4.** Seniors Paul Frazer and Rich Casucci complete a pass during the Everett game. **5.** Common expressions for Malden's disappointed fans. **6.** A dejected Dan Rao after kicking an unsuccessful 31 yard field goal during the Revere game. **7.** The Malden football team 1981 **First Row:** Joe Stancato, Tony Armstrong, Mark Bazza, Jimmy Reynolds, Ed O'Keefe, Barry Myers. **Second row:** Frank Morris, Kevin McBride, Paul Marcotte, Ralph Teixeira, Lou Savorino, Milton Stroud, Paul Frazer, Ed Fitzgerald, Paul Dehetre, Ed Galante, Al Aloise, Joel Gartland. **Third row:** Mike Santagelo, Dennis Finn, Chris Feni, Mike Murry, Bob Troden, Stan Souza, Andy Skobe, Mark Savage, Armond Doucette, Chris Matorano, Dan Buckley, Bob Boudreau, Brian Noone. **Fourth Row:** Rich Marcotte, Den McCarthy, Steve Cordischi, Jim Guerin, John Jesi, Kirk Williams, Bob Moulaison, Mario Borsetti, Rich Casucci, Kevin Troden, Jim Gasperello, Tom Potter, Dan Rao, Charlie Hawkins.

1. Cheerleader Lori LaBombard and Nedlam consoul each other's sorrow during the Turkey game. **2.** Seniors Bob Moulaison (34) and Jimmy Gasperello (73) attempt to recover a Malden fumble but to no avail. **3.** Senior Paul Frazer hits a Medford opponent. **4.** A devoted fan, Mr. Brunelli watches the Malden-Medford game closely. **5.** Dennis Finn brings down Medfa's Mike Todisco in the Thanksgiving Day Game.

Medford was the team to beat. Throughout the entire football season, the squad's main objective was to beat Medford High in the annual Thanksgiving Day Game. However, along with the disappointing season of four wins and six losses, Malden was defeated twenty-four to twelve.

The Thanksgiving Game was always a special game for both cities. It was the traditional end of the regular football season. It was also a chance for the two city rivals to combat on the playing field.

This particular Turkey Day Game was special because it was played mainly for the enjoyment of the fans and the players. There was no G.B.L. title to be decided and the game was fought for the pride and honor of the players and the city.

Medford began the scoring early in the game with a 26 yard pass, making the scoreboard light up seven to zero, in Medford's favor. Medford continued to dominate the game and threw an 11 yard pass that ended the first quarter with a score of 14 to 0.

In the second quarter of the game, Malden began to make a comeback as the defense stopped a Medford attempt at a touchdown, making Medford settle for a three point field goal. Malden's offensive also came alive when they got into good scoring position with a 27 yard pass from Daniel Rao to Milton Stroud. Unfortunately the scoring bid failed when Malden fumbled the ball away to Medford.

Toward the end of the first half Rao completed a 37 yard pass to Ed Fitzgerald, giving Malden six points. Their attempt at the extra point failed and the score remained Medford 17, Malden 6.

Medford again took complete control in the second half. They immediately ran to Malden's one yard line and then scored on the next play. Medford got the extra point and made the score 24 to 6.

Malden did manage to score once more, but to no great avail. Medford won the game, 24 to 12.

good year for individual sports

Golf

		Malden	
9/8	Reading	0	9
9/9	Winthrop	5½	3½
9/10	Wakefield	9	0
9/11	Cambridge Rindge & Latin	9	0
9/16	Peabody	2	7
9/17	Waltham	3½	5½
9/19	Winchester	5	4
9/24	Peabody	3½	5½
9/25	Reading	5½	3½
9/29	Waltham	6	3
10/1	Arlington	6	3
10/2	Cambridge Rindge & Latin	9	0
10/6	Marblehead	6½	2½
10/8	Medford	9	0
10/10	Wakefield	5	4
10/14	Belmont	6	3
10/16	Medford	9	0
10/20	Arlington	6	3
10/22	Saugus	6	3
10/27	Saugus	5	7

Won 15 Lost 5 Tied 0

1. An excited Bob Tucci jumps for joy after making his par. **2. Boy's Swim Team: Front Row:** Cocaptain Bob Monaco, Rich Lermau, Larry Pizza, Vin Mascia, Steve Schlegal. **Top Row:** Coach James Whittaker, Mark Lochiatto, Greg Linnon, Chris Whitting, Jim Jacobson, Jim Chisolm, Peter Harrington, Billy Potter, Mary Ioven, Steve Bova. **3.** Freshman Ellen O'Brien rushes to the finish in the butterfly race. **4. Wrestling Team: Front Row:** Cocaptain Tony Lyons, Co-Captain Jim Reynolds, **Second Row:** Jeff Cain, Tom Tammage, Joey Stancato, Jamie Mayo, Jeff Rogers. **Third Row:** Mike Morris, Joe Kushlan, Mike Sautaugelo, Coach Brian Fawcett. **5.** A determined Brian Babcock putts the ball into the hole.

Individual sports had a good season. The golf team was made up of strong, talented players. Cocaptains Vinnie Pastore and Paul Ventura led the team to the state tournament in June. The 12 member team won 9 matches in a row. One of these matches, against Wakefield, was very close. Malden had to win this match if they were to compete in the tourney. The match was tied up to the last hole where senior Bob Tucci succeeded in sinking the winning putt. The golf team's record was 12 wins and 2 losses.

The boy's swim team also had an excellent season. Led by cocaptains Tom Potter and Bob Monaco, they surpassed their rival, Melrose, in a close score of 43 to 40. Malden had never before beaten Melrose. It was close throughout the entire meet. The two teams were tied until the relay, where Malden pulled away to win.

The girl's swim team also defeated Melrose High and won the meet, 87 to 86. They were led by cocaptains Barbie Griffin and Sharon Boughter. Though their record of 6 wins and 7 losses did not show a winning season, the girls had improved greatly from last year. They had many talented swimmers. One, Kathy Callahan, broke the girls' diving record.

The rifle team had a winning season with first year coach Mr. Coomes. Captain Ty Taylor shot 193 out of a possible 200 for a league record in one match. The team lost one match by one point and another by two points.

The wrestling team also had some close matches, such as the one against Newton North, when cocaptain Jimmy Reynolds escaped his opponent and won the match 1 to 0. The cocaptains were Jimmy Reynolds and Tony Long.

Only one of the individual sports teams, the boys' swim team, won a championship title. They were the Greater Boston League champions. This marked the first time that the boys' swim team went undefeated in their division. All of the teams had successful seasons. The rifle team did not have a good year, but like all the teams had many individual highlights.

1. Golf Team: Front Row: Bob Russell, Brian Babcock, Bob Tucci, Scott Steber, Don Cravin, **Top Row:** Tom Graf, Paul Payson, Cocaptain Vinny Pastore, Mark Culletin, Jay Fisher, Cocaptain Paul Venatura. **2. The Rifle Team: Front Row:** Dan Vettesse, Mike O'Brien, Frank Morris, Ty Taylor, and Steve Mollis; **Top Row:** Dave Curran, Neil O'Brien, Peter Mauiri, Coach Ray Coombs, Kevin Joy, Robert Carrozza, Phil Willete. **3.** Senior Joe Kushlan struggles to escape the grasp of his opponent. **4.** Malden Tornadoes on the mark for the backstroke race. **5.** Barbie Griffin takes a break after winning a race. **6.** Bob Monaco gracefully dives into the water. **7.** Vin Pastore takes careful aim for his putt. **8.** Captain Ty Taylor showing his leading GBL score of 193 out of a possible 200.

Boys' Swim

		Malden	
12/16	Peabody	106	62
12/19	Somerville	103	54
12/22	Malden Catholic	39	44
12/30	Leominster	88	44
1/6	Arlington	95	62
1/8	Beverly	108	64
1/13	Wakefield	95	62
1/15	Winchester	83	89
1/21	Medford	43	40
2/5	Medford	87	83
2/13	Danvers	49	32

Won 9 Lost 2 Tied 0

Girls' Swim

		Malden	
9/23	Winchester	58	112
9/25	Chelmsford	54	112
9/30	Arlington	79	73
10/3	Methuen	77	93
10/7	Andover	61	95
10/10	Greater Lawrence	87	71
10/14	Melrose	89	81
10/16	Billerica	78	45
10/23	Burlington	75	97
10/24	Medford	58	112
10/28	Haverhill	78	75

Won 5 Lost 6

Rifle

		Malden	
12/16	Acton	833	835
12/18	Billerica	811	639
1/6	Catholic Memorial	872	841
1/13	Norwood	878	725
1/20	Braintree	864	865
1/27	Holbrook	863	848
1/29	Gloucester	849	864
2/3	Wayland	867	874
2/10	Watertown	847	786

Won 5 Lost 4

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Wrestling

		Malden	
12/17	Chelmsford	3	61
12/18	Medford	36	26
12/23	Brookline	33	27
1/7	Newton No.	15	45
1/13	Burlington	9	46
1/26	Medford	39	27
1/29	Durfee	14	42
2/3	Saugus	6	51

Won 3 Lost 5

1. Owen McGonagle comes up for air as he rushes to the finish. **2.** Kathy Callahan gracefully completes her dive. **3.** Cocaptain Vinnie Pastore concentrates on lining up his putt. **4. Girl's Swim Team: Front Row:** Nancy Epstein, Barbie Griffin, Ellen O'Brien, Beth Burns, Kathy Harrington, Chris Baglio, Francis Mooney, Brenda Pastore, **Top Row:** Sharon Jacobson, Lisa Pastore, Patty Teal, Mary Ioven, Heidi Kahn, Sandy DiMarco, Kathy Callahan, Maureen Cullen, Debbie DeFranzo. **5.** Malden tornado comes out on top. **6.** Coach Ray Coombs and Junior Neil O'Brien examine rifle targets.

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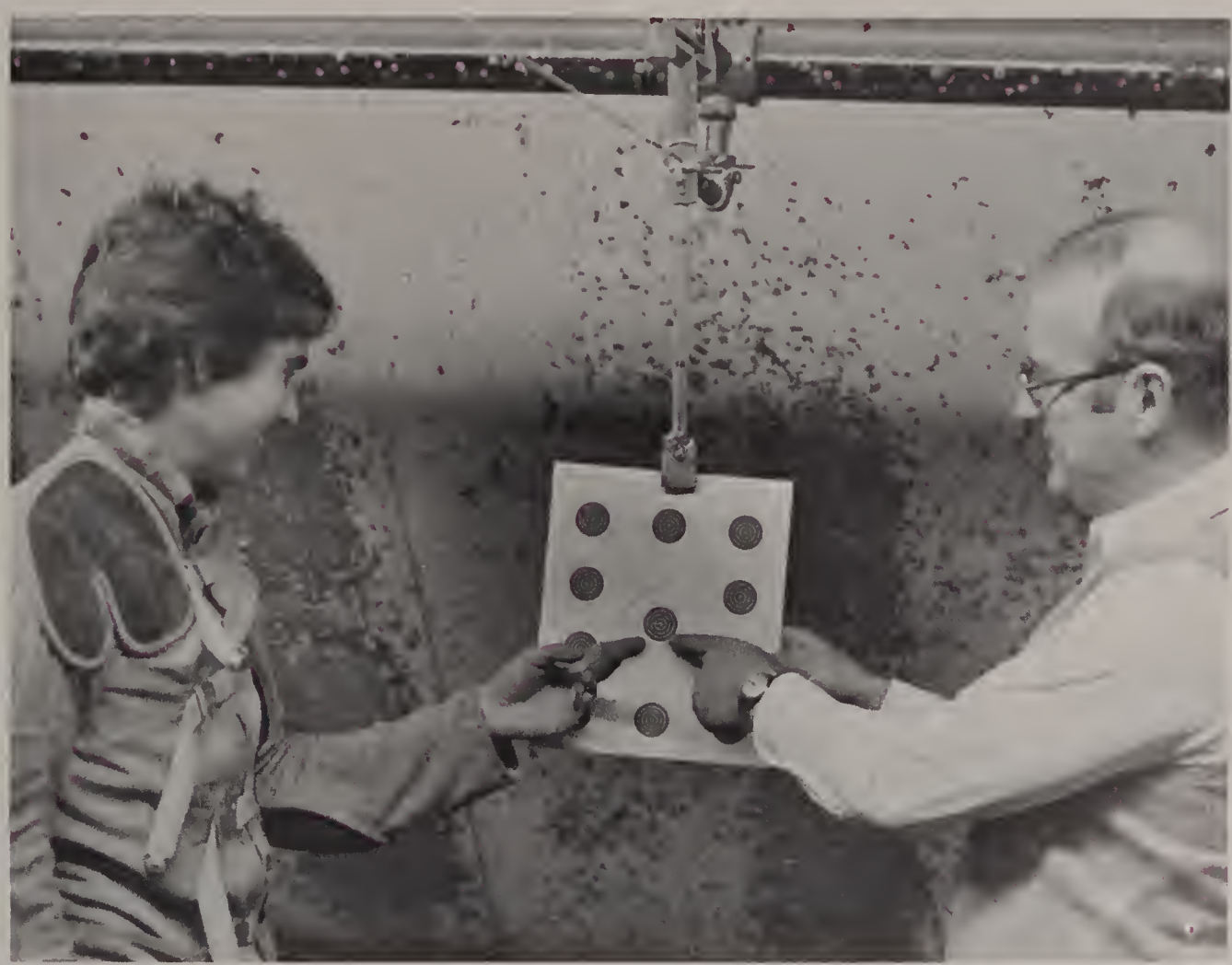

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1. Concentration appears on senior Rose Macaulay's face during the game. **2.** "Fun With the Field Hockey Team" with **Front Row:** Karen Frecker, Rose Macaulay, Karen Mahoney, Janet Fielding. **Second Row:** Laurie Shannon, Nancy Masterson. **Third Row:** Liana Tosto. **3.** Senior Karen Mahoney battles one on one with her Arlington opponent. **4.** Senior Diane Henderson brings the ball down the field badgered by Arlington opponents. **5.** Malden offense, Michelle Barthelmas, Laurie Shannon, and Janet Fielding, attempt a goal against Arlington.

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modest hopes, modest victories

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At first the year looked promising for the field hockey team. At the beginning of the year there were many candidates who tried out. By the time the season actually started, however, the number had decreased. The dedication and time required to be on the team were perhaps discouraging to some of the candidates. There were few returning seniors and juniors with varsity experience.

Field hockey is a highly technical game. It requires speed, skill and endurance. Malden's team possessed all of these qualities and more. The players had the dedication to keep playing as well as they could when a victory seemed hopeless.

The team's co captains, Rose Macaulay and Karen Mahoney, were defensive standouts. Juniors Maureen Parrow and Laurie Shannon provided the base for the offense. Many players presented outstanding individual performances. Macaulay, Mahoney and Parrow all received G.B.L. all star recognition.

The team did have a losing season, but the scores themselves did not tell the whole story. In the game against Revere, Malden lost 1 to 0 even though they controlled the ball throughout the entire game. Often there was a lot of frustration and disappointment when the team ended up losing a game they had come very close to winning.

The next game, against Peabody, was very important to the players. Malden had been scoreless in games against Peabody for a number of years. The team astonished both Peabody and themselves with their outstanding performance. Though Malden lost with a score of 2 to 1, the players felt the game was a victory for themselves. They were given a chance to show their skill and talent.

Throughout the season, the players worked together as a team. Their enthusiasm and spirit never decreased, even after a number of disappointing defeats. The team received the victory it deserved in the last game of the year. They defeated Revere 2 to 0.

Field Hockey Scores

		Malden	
9/11/80	Arlington	1	4
9/16/80	Medford	1	2
9/23/80	Everett	1	1
9/25/80	Revere	0	1
9/30/80	Peabody	1	2
10/2/80	Arlington	0	4
10/9/80	Medford	0	2
10/16/80	Everett	0	1
10/21/80	Peabody	0	3
10/23/80	Revere	2	0

Won 1 Lost 8 Tied 1

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1. Rose Macauley fights against an Arlington player for possesion of the ball. **2.** Janet Fielding gains possession of the ball with Nancy O'Halloran backing her up. **3.** Malden's goalie, Sue Pothier, tries to prevent an Arlington goal with the help of defenders Nancy O'Halloran and Karen Frecker. **4. Field Hockey Team: Front Row:** Laurie Shannon, Janet Fielding, Theresa Horkan, Karen Mahoney, Rose Macauley, Karen Glennon, Laurie Wood, Nancy O'Halloran. **Second Row:** Michelle Barthelmes, Liana Tosto, Laura Sport, Susan Coughlin, Karen Freker, Diane Henderson, Patty Conforti, Marie Curtis, Suzanne Pothier, Karen Marie, Doreen Dix. **5.** Liana Tosto and Michelle Barthelmes take control of the ball.

1. Chip Forrest breaks away from Medford with the assistance of Doug Ell. **2.** Senior Victor Manginello snatches the ball from Somerville. **3.** Yang Su Kim heads down field for a full attack. **4.** The game against Medford could be described as "awesome" ending in a 3-3 tie.

a disappointing 4-4-4 season

The soccer team entered the season with several advantages. Since 95% of the players were returning veterans, most of them had played together before. Practices began early in August at Pine Banks. Most of the players were in good shape and were hopeful that the team would have a good year. The team proved early in the season that they had the potential to be a winning soccer team. They played the first few games undefeated.

The season that had begun undefeated changed abruptly with a loss to Somerville. This defeat began the decline of hope for the year to be successful. The Somerville game was a deciding game for the soccer team. Because of this loss they would have had to win every remaining game to get back into first place. This loss brought the team down to third place.

After that game the morale of the team was low and the players did not take the games as seriously as they might have. Even though Malden did win and tie a few more games, the rest of the season was not too successful.

The team, in general, was experienced since the majority of the players were seniors. The captains were Victor Manganello and Tom O'Leary. Manganello was known for his endurance and compatibility. O'Leary was elected most valuable player and was awarded several scholarships for his participation in his sport.

The team's coach was Alexander Zedros. He worked hard with the team and put much time and effort into coaching. Though he was demanding at times, the players realized the need for this kind of motivation. The team also received much support from the Booster Club. It was made up of adults, and aided the soccer team both financially and spiritually. They handled the tickets for games and raffles and helped subsidize the cost of the banquet and team sweatshirts. The support of the Booster Club was a reassurance and a great asset to the soccer team.

Soccer

		Malden	
9/16	Everett	2	0
9/18	Medford	3	3
9/23	Arlington	2	0
9/25	Bye		
9/30	Revere	2	1
10/2	Peabody	2	2
10/7	Somerville	2	4
10/9	Everett	4	4
10/14	Medford	0	3
10/16	Arlington	2	3
10/21	Bye		
10/23	Revere	3	4
10/28	Peabody	2	0
10/30	Somerville	2	2

Won 4 Lost 4 Tied 4

1. Mike Babin lends an opponent a helping hand. **2.** Yang Su Kim heads the ball away from Somerville. **3.** Yang Su Kim in pursuit of a Medford player. **4. Soccer Team: Front Row:** Victor Manginello, Dan Ginetti, George Santos, Tom Bourgoin, Doug Ell, Sean Connelly, Tom O'Leary. **Second Row:** John Nordquist, John Evelyn, Mike Babin, Chip Forrest, John Aliperta, Yang Su Kim, Rich Lind, Mike Grady, Dave DiCarney, Coach Alex Zedros. **5.** Doug Ell attempts to disarm a Medford player of the ball. **6.** Senior Jay Souza shows Peabody no mercy.

a surprise run for the tourney

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1. Junior Paul Marcotte brings the puck down the ice as fans look on. **2.** The team joins together in excitement after an unexpected goal. **3.** Kym Kouroyen blocks an Arlington shot. **4.** Malden defense in action.

Coach Bill McCormack began the Tornado hockey season with 95 wins behind the Malden bench. No one believed that he would see the 100th. The outlook was extremely negative and the general opinion was that the team lacked the depth it needed to make any kind of run for the tourney. Led by Captain Doug Ell and alternates Rich Marcotte and Kym Kouroyen, the Tornadoes pulled together and played as a team, ignoring everyone else's negative attitude toward the coming season. This team effort, along with hard practice and determination, blasted the players into the season with victories over Medford, Somerville, Arlington, Revere, and Chelsea. The Chelsea win came after a long struggle with a team which had taken the players by surprise. The two teams went into the third period with the score tied. Despite this, Malden managed to get ahead by gaining two goals and ending the game with a score of 5 to 3 in Malden's favor. The Chelsea victory made Coach McCormack a member of the "Century Club."

The highlight of the Tornado season was the victory over a team that had, until then, been unbeaten. The Tornadoes won this Everett game by outskating the opposing players, beating the Crimson Tide to puck when it counted, and in general outplaying the top club in the Greater Boston League. School partisans said that the game with Everett was one of the best hockey games they have seen a Malden hockey club play in quite a long time.

With losses to Arlington and Peabody, the team's hope of a tourney bid again diminished. However, the team did manage to get back on its feet and finished off the season with an 11-6-1 record. They also voted Captain Doug Ell and Junior Paul Marcotte into the Greater Boston League team and Senior Paul Frazer into the honorable mention squad.

The constant effort of all the players and their dedication as a team contributed to their very successful hockey season.

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Hockey

		Malden	
12/14/80	Everett	2	6
12/17/80	Medford	5	2
12/27/80	Peabody	2	8
12/31/80	Arlington	5	2
1/3/81	Somerville	7	2
1/7/81	Revere	7	4
1/10/81	Chelsea	5	3
1/14/81	Everett	7	1
1/17/81	Medford	4	4
1/21/81	Peabody	0	12
1/24/81	Arlington	2	4
1/28/81	Somerville	2	3
1/31/81	Revere	8	6
2/4/81	Chelsea	12	0
2/7/81	Arlington	3	6
2/17/81	Chelsea	11	2
2/14/81	Medford	3	2
2/18/81	Everett	4	1

Won 11 Lost 6 Tied 1

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1. Bobby Babcock and his opponent square off in a face off. **2.** Jimbo Powers takes a shot on net while Paul Frazer and Chip Forrest wait for the rebound. **3.** Chip Forrest setting up a Malden breakout. **4. Hockey Team: Front row:** Bobby Babcock, Paul Marcotte, Doug Ell, Paul Frazer, Dennis Gallager, Bob Tucci, Paul Murphy. **Top row:** Asst. Coach Richard Cullen, Peter Taylor, Jim Powers, Neil Mulcahy, Brian Noone, Kym Kouroyen, Rich Marcotte, Phil Zampitella, Rich Lind, Jim Burns, Dave Delling, Mark Teal, Chip Forrest. **5.** Doug Ell sets up a pass for Paul Frazer. **6.** Paul Frazer celebrates a goal against Everett.

low turnouts, mixed seasons

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1. Cross country star Charlie Person begins to pass a falling Peabody opponent. **2.** Junior Steve Cordischi breaks the rope to win the 300 yard run against Arlington. **3.** Danny O'Connoll finishes up the Peabody course during a cross country meet. **4.** Ken "Birdman" White completes his jump in the high jump event.

With a smaller than usual indoor track team, the tornadoes still managed to place as a strong second in the Greater Boston League. The squad, with only 15 varsity members, was the smallest and most talented team coach Alex Zedros had had. They often placed first in events, but seldom carried through with second and third placings. The Tornadoes were happy with their final standing of 5-1-1. They tied with Revere High School for second place behind Peabody. They also tied Revere at the first meet of the season.

To succeed, the small team had to have determination and had to sprint, kick, and fight for every point. Some of this fighting was done by senior Joel Gartland, who ran the 1000 and sometimes the mile. He also ran the winning relay team. Cocaptain Gary McCarthy was a strong force in the two mile race but was plagued with injuries and sickness throughout the season. Senior Tom O'Leary, on the team for his first year, was a great help. He was a double winner in the 300 and in the high jump. These three competed in the State Meet and the Northern Area Meet. Cocaptain Stan Souza was a strong arm in the shot put, while Senior Marty Molino was Malden's fastest sprinter.

This was the first year for assistant Coach Fred Foley, who helped manage the girls on the team. The girls competed separately at the meets, but they practiced with the boys. The girls also had a very small team, with only ten members. Though they didn't have a winning season, they did have some talented runners and throwers. Cocaptain Judy Burgess was a strong force in the 1000 and Cocaptain Leah Graves dominated the 600. Senior Barbara Pigot threw the shot put for Malden and competed in the State Meets.

The Cross Country team, led by first year Coach James Griffin, raced to a season of 3 wins, 5 losses. There were only seven varsity members and two girls on the team. The talent was there, but without more runners, the teams couldn't come out on top.

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Cross-Country

		Malden	
9/16	Medford	43	16
9/23	Arlington	31	26
9/30	Everett	33	23
10/7	Chelsea	27	28
10/14	Peabody	44	18
10/21	Revere	34	25
10/28	Somerville	26	32

Won 2 Lost 5

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Track

		Malden	
12/19	Revere	43	43
12/23	Everett	53	33
12/30	Medford	50	36
1/6	Peabody	28	58
1/9	Arlington	70	16
1/13	Somerville	67	18
1/23	Chelsea	59	26

Won 5 Lost 1 Tied 1

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1. Tom O'Leary breaks the tape as he beats his Arlington opponent. **2.** Senior Marty Molino leads the pack of runners in the 600 followed by Charlie Hawkins. **3.** Malden's cross country runners, Jay Ragusa, Dan O'Connell, Vivek Samnota, lead Peabody at the beginning of the meet. **4.** Junior Joe Bettano tosses the shot put during the Arlingron meet. **5.** Co-captain Leah Graves rushes to first place in the 600 yard run. **6. Cross Country Team: Front row:** Co-Captain Judi Burgess, Vivek Samnota, Jay Ragusa, Chuck Person. **Top row:** Co-Captain Gary McCarthy, Mike McCormack, Jim Tirrell, Sean Ferrick, Dan O'Connell, Co-Captain Bob Persuitte, Coach Mr. Griffin. Not shown: Co-Captain Leah Graves. **7. Indoor Track Team: Front row:** Ass. Coach Mr. Foley, Florence Pizza, Jim Tirrell, Co-Captain Gary McCarthy, Co-Captain Judi Burgess, Co-Captain Leah Graves, Co-Captain Stanley Souza, Toni Sprague, Coach Mr. Zedros. **Second row:** Norren Grice, Sean Ferrick, Cheryl Freeman, Billy Sullivan, Keith Springer, Tanya Brewer, Anne O'Brien. **Third row:** Mike McCormick, David De Carney, Robin Sanford, Moe White, Lori Sport, Theresa Horkan, Diane Henderson. **Top Row:** Dan O'Connell, Dennis Gooding, Barbara Pigot, Julie Embridno, Carl Whitley, Bob Vaverka, Jay Ragusa, Steve Cordischi, Charlie Hawkins, Tom O'Leary, John Nordquist, Marty Molino, Jay Souza, Joel Gartland, Kirk Williams, Chuck "Miles" Person.

girls dominate hoop season

1. Co-Captian Jody Banks taps the jump ball away from Revere, while Jackie Keats and Barbie Griffin look on. **2.** Billy Carty (41) and Jimmy Guerin (23) look on as Jay Fisher (43) goes in for a rebound. **3.** Senior Mario Borsetti jumps to get tip off as Frank Saldi and Billy Carty wait to recieve the ball. **4.** Nancy O'Halloran covers her Revere player on man to man defense.

The girls' basketball team worked very hard this year. They had practices twice a day, drilling at stations they had set up in the girls' locker room. Each station stressed a different skill needed to play successfully. After these stations, the team spent ninety minutes in the gym practicing plays. Through this practice, they learned to play together very smoothly.

The team's first game was against Bedford. The girls had a slow start and Bedford led 12 to 3, but by halftime they had caught up and the score was 21 to 21. By the end of the third quarter the Tornadoes held a 38 to 28 lead but Bedford rallied and took a 41 to 40 lead with 28 seconds to play. With only 4 seconds left, Co captain Barbie Griffin fired in a 15 foot jump shot that gave the Tornadoes a 42 to 41 victory over Bedford.

All of the hard work and effort the girls put into their practices paid off, as can be seen by their winning record. The boys' team also put much time and effort into practice, but was not as successful as the girls. The boys practiced after school with first time coach Bill Hannifan. The team was not very experienced, having only one returning varsity player, Cocaptain Milton Stroud. The players learned to play better as a team as the season progressed. In the beginning of the season, they had no wins and ten losses. They did, however, have some good games. One such game was against the Chelsea team, who held first place. After much hustling and a very close scoring game, Malden was only one shot away from a fourth quarter lead with five minutes to go. Unfortunately the team lost to the Red Devils anyway, 48 to 36.

Another exciting game was the one played against top ranked Everett. Though the team did lose, Bob Trodden was able to score eighteen points. In the second half of the season, the boys started right off with an exciting win over Revere. Milton Stroud played a very good game, scoring 23 points. The Tornadoes defeated Revere with a score of 53 to 38.

1. Nancy Gavin takes her foul shot against Revere. **2.** Malden's Bobby Trodden and Jay Fisher are ready to move in for the rebound on Jimmy Guerin's jump shot. **3.** Junior Jimmy Guerin drops off a pass. **4.** Co-Captain Barbie Griffin brings the ball down the court. **5.** Jackie Keats recovers the ball after stealing it from her opponent. **6.** Bob Trodden (12), Milton Stroud (33), and Mario Borsetti (51) trap a Somerville offender.

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Boys' Basketball

12/16/80	Melrose	42	48
12/19/80	Revere	42	78
12/27/81	Melrose	56	62
12/30/80	Everett	27	63
1/2/81	Medford	27	63
1/6/81	Peabody	46	80
1/9/81	Arlington	55	76
1/16/81	Somerville	50	84
1/20/81	Chelsea	36	49
1/27/81	Revere	53	39
1/30/81	Everett	45	61
2/3/81	Medford	52	83
2/6/81	Peabody	55	66
2/10/81	Arlington	59	77
2/17/81	Somerville	46	76
2/20/81	Chelsea	50	76

Won 1 Lost 15 Tied 0

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Girls' Basketball

		Malden	
12/17/80	Bedford	42	41
12/19/89	Revere	45	40
12/30/80	Everett	36	50
1/2/81	Medford	54	36
1/6/81	Peabody	31	71
1/16/81	Arlington	49	38
1/20/81	Chelsea	22	32
1/27/81	Revere	55	40
1/30/81	Everett	41	38
2/3/81	Medford	37	51
2/6/81	Peabody	47	68
2/10/81	Arlington	49	26
2/12/81	Bedford	45	39
2/17/81	Somerville	46	53
2/20/81	Chelsea	45	27

Won 9 Lost 6 Tied 0

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1. Boy's Basketball: Front row: Frank Saldi, Bob Trodden, Captain Milton Stroud, Chris Freni, Mike Byers. **Second row:** Vinny Pastore, Mario Borsetti, Billy Carty. **Top: row:** Coach Bill Hanifan, Jim Guerin, Jay Fisher, Asst. Coach Peter Carroll. **2.** Jimmy Guerin attempts two points during the Somerville game. **3.** A pre-game ritual, the girls get psyched for their game. **4.** Co-Captain Barbie Griffin dribbles down the court against her Revere opponents. **5.** Carol DiGiammarino recovers the ball from her opponent. **6.** Jim Guerin struggles for the jump ball. **7. Girl's Basketball: Front row:** Co-Captains Jody Banks and Barbie Griffin. **Second row:** Katie Powell, Maureen Parrow, Anita Stroud, Nancy O'Halloran. **Top: row:** Nancy Gavin, Rose Ruggiero, Jackie Keats, Barbara McQuaid, Michelle Barthelmas, Carol DiGiammarino.

on being a symbol

1. Terry Buckley whispers to Nedlam, the team mascot, during a break in the game. **2.** Eileen Leary leads the cheerleaders down the aisle at the Thanksgiving game rally. **3.** Members of the Pep Club rejoice over a Malden touchdown. **4.** Head cheerleader Laurie Donahue is enthusiastic for a win. **5.** Tara Gear looks anxiously toward the field during the Thanksgiving Day game. **6.** Lori LaBombard continues to cheer through a disappointing game.

The role of the Pep Club was to help the cheerleaders and, at the same time, to learn more about cheering themselves. At first, Pep Club membership suffered to some degree because of the size of the school. Most sophomores had homerooms in the A building and often were not well informed about meetings and activities of the Pep Club. Later in the year, however, things began to go extremely well. As the membership increased so did the enthusiasm.

The club organized a hayride in the fall and also planned the Thanksgiving Day dance. Members were present at games and at rallies to help the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders had a good year. They raised money by selling M & M's and Christmas kits which contained erasers, calendars and other items. The girls also organized a food drive in order to send Thanksgiving baskets to the Salvation Army. On the day before Thanksgiving, they passed out favors such as pens and ribbons to the faculty. After the hostages were released from Iran, they passed out yellow ribbons.

There was much hard work and practice involved in the cheerleading. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders spent the majority of their practice time learning the stunts and getting used to working as a squad. The Varsity cheerleaders were more accustomed to working with each other and knew all the basic stunts. Much of their time was spent experimenting with new stunts and slogans. Practices were held each day during sixth and seventh periods and after school on days when there were no games.

Besides games, the cheerleaders also played an important part at pep rallies and helped out at the dedication of the B building. They organized a cheering competition for the squads throughout the area in late March. The cheerleaders also spent some of their time working with ninth graders who planned to try out for cheering squads in the future. They introduced these girls to cheering.

1. Melanie Armstrong and Tara Gear perform a dance routine at the all-sports rally. **2.** Lori LaBombard and Karen Shea show their spirit as they cheer for a team victory. **3.** The varsity cheerleaders perform a thrilling stunt on stage. **4.** Kim Strickland dances on stage during the rally. **6.** Chris Hartigan performs during the rally. **7. Pep Club: Bottom Row:** Chris Williams, Debbie Silliker, Mary Prince, Ellen Sherman, Brenda Bucci, Pam Spinelli, Ann Freeman, Paula Cipriano, Maureen White, Debbie Devoss, Jenifer Mason, Tanya Bruer. **Second Row:** Lisa Finn, Tracy Flanagan, Kim Watten, Kim Smith, Kathy O'Meara, Mary Ellen Zimmerman, Denise Savage, Nadine Forrest, Tara Newman, Sari Starr, Christine Bresnahan. **Top Row:** Michelle Kerr, Ann Marie Arone, Linda Miltz, Shari Linick, Donna Wood, Patricia Zampitella, Elisa Lucci, Mary Monticarlo, Linda Rivers, Donna Monahan, Sheila Duffy, Michelle Cavallaro.

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people

In such a large school, there is no possible way to pinpoint every student's interests and opinions. Because of the number of students enrolled it is impossible to know or even to meet everyone in the school. It is not uncommon to meet a person and then later discover that he or she is a member of the same class. In the three years of high school a student continually recognizes more and more people, but there is always some one who remains a stranger. As they meet more people, students feel more and more as though they are a part of the whole.

Just because a student feels he belongs does not mean that person is a conformist; they can be an individual and still belong. Both students and teachers combine to make up the school community. They form a single community, yet succeed in being individuals at the same time.

Director of Occupational Education Paul Scagnelli carves a turkey for the Senior Citizens' Luncheon.

senior life

Seniors Claire Sullivan and Linda Dellatto at the Spanish Club Christmas Party.

Robert Young and Sharon Drevitch, co-chairpeople of the Thanksgiving Rally.

The best part of being a class officer was the learning experience that went with the position. The work was often hard and always time consuming. There were always those special people who helped and made everything run smoothly: Mr. Mini and the faculty, Mr. Boyle and the administration, the officers and homeroom representatives. To them I am deeply indebted, for they were truly the backbone of the organization. To the Class of 1981 and to all the special friends who helped to accomplish the dreams and goals which every class desires, thank you.

Robert Young, President

Blue and Gold staffers Sharon Jacobson and Barbara Griffin.

Being a class officer has been a rewarding and exciting experience. Whether recording class events or keeping account of the class funds, serving the class was always enjoyable. During the sophomore, junior, and senior years, the class experienced both good and bad times. These situations helped me to mature intellectually and taught me many important lessons.

Barbi Griffin, Treasurer

John Shea and Donna Person working on prom decorations.

Center left: Working with the Class of '81 has been both fun and entertaining. The kids were great. It seems that all of us got along very well together and I wish all of you all the luck in the world.

John Parcellin

Robin May, Lisa Scarlett and Sharon O'Neill at the Senior Kick Off Dance.

As President in sophomore year I took on the responsibility of taking three groups of frightened ex freshmen and turning them into enthusiastic members of the Class of '81. Then in senior year as vice president I worked on many of our activities, helping to make our senior year a memorable one. By working for my class I have gained experiences that will last for a lifetime. I wish every member of the Class of '81 all the happiness possible.

Robin May, Vice President

Right: Field hockey, teammates Rose Macaulay and Nancy Masterson.

Below: Seeing a class go from terrified sophomores to a confident group of seniors has made me realize how lucky I was having been an assistant advisor to the Class of '81. I know success will follow you wherever you go.

Patrick O'Sullivan

Center Right: Being an advisor gives you the change to know the kids on a more personal basis. Getting to know them outside of school makes you understand them and their points of view better. I was very lucky to have had such a wonderful group of kids to work with.

Success to all
Gerald Alleyne

The Class of '81 will always have a special place in my heart. I feel extremely close to you all as we have worked together and shared time with each other for three years. Through cooperation, hard work, and unselfish attitudes we have indeed become closer and successful in all our undertakings. I wish you all the very best for the future and let's not forget each other. I only wish everyone could share experiences and work together like we have. Best of luck.

Donald E. Brunelli, Jr.

It was a pleasure working with my fellow classmates and with the school administration. Thank you for a wonderful year. I hope all your ambitions are fulfilled. Best wishes and good luck always.

Sharon O'Neil, Historian

As secretary for three years I have taken on a new attitude toward life. I have learned how to deal with problems and how to keep on trying when the going gets tough.

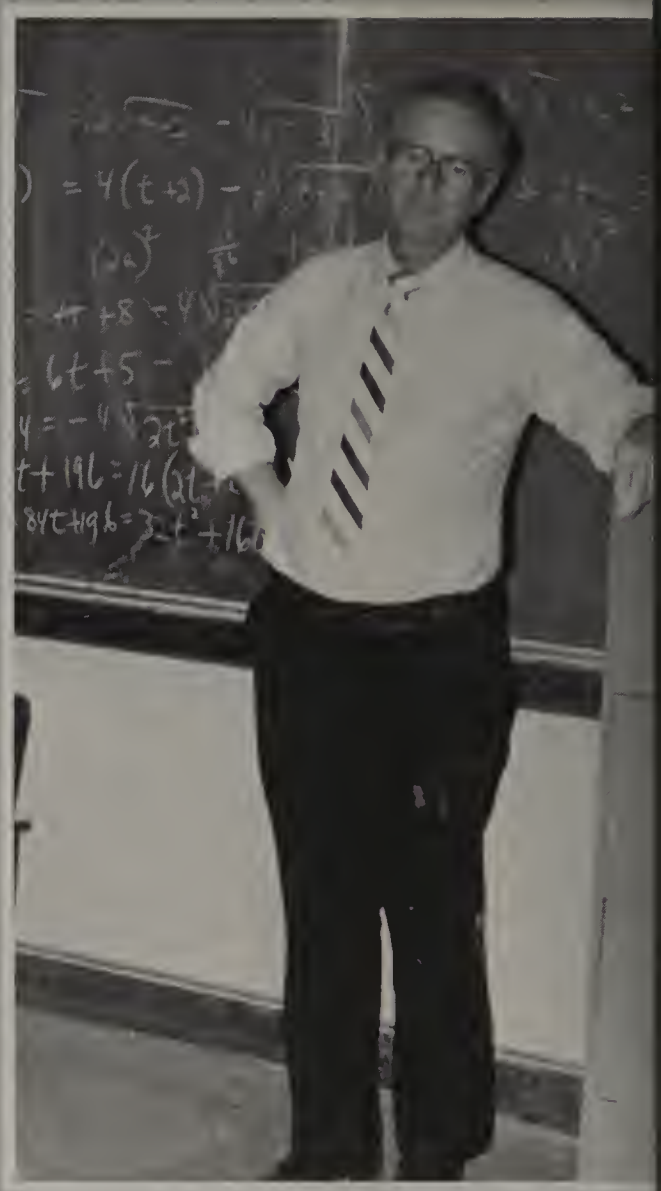
Cheryl LaRosa, Secretary

Being a SFAAB member has taught me many things. It takes a lot to keep a school running efficiently. Communication between faculty and the student body is extremely important. In our short time together the class has grown and has accomplished many things. For me, the past three years have been rewarding. I truly enjoyed working for the class, and I think the Class of '81 is the best.

Allison Baglio, SFAAB Rep.

Center Left: The annual scholarship meeting in the new cafeteria.

Assistant Principal for Seniors, Mary E. Howard retired with the class ending her thirty one career in the Malden schools.



Sharon O'Neill, Barbi Griffin and Tony Cagno at a senior class council meeting.

Being assistant treasurer has given me great personal satisfaction. The other officers were fun to work with, and we accomplished a lot. I will always remember the Class of '81 and the wonderful kids in it.

Tony Cagno, Assistant Treasurer

Top Right: Even though there is always a great deal of hard work involved, working with a class is worthwhile when there are successful results. The kids from the Class of '81 will always be special to me.

Philip Darragh

Alfred Flynn and Susan Ranlett in the DECA store.

Working with the class from the selling of sophomore dance tickets to the selling of prom tickets has given me an opportunity to get to know the kids from a different perspective. You were all terrific.

Alfred Flynn

The Class of 1981 began its notable career when it first assembled as sophomores at Malden High School in 1978. They were students from three junior high schools, Beebe, Brown and Lincoln, some strangers and others dear friends meeting for the first time as a solid group. Here laid the foundation for the successful years that followed.

To lead the class in its embryo year Mr. Boyle and the Malden School Committee chose me to be its advisor. Rarely does a teacher become acquainted with so many members of the student body. As advisor to the class I was afforded that opportunity. It has been a great three years and it is with a sense of pride and satisfaction that I extend congratulations to them as graduates of Malden High School.

As we, the Class of 1981, depart from Malden High School it is fitting that I record here my sincere appreciation to Robert Young, our class president, who has given so generously of his time in our behalf. His only reward is the satisfaction of a job well done.

To the other officers, administration, and assistant class advisors goes my expression of gratitude for giving so generously of their time, counsel, and energies. Their reward is the gratitude and the friendship of the students with whom they worked. I also appreciate all the activities they made possible, and through the medium of this book, I express my heartfelt thanks in behalf of the Class of 1981.

William J. Mini, Head Advisor

It was an honor and a privilege to serve as a member of the SFAAB for three years. I thoroughly enjoyed working with the student body and faculty concerning school policies. Good luck Class of '81.

Mitchell Lutch, SFAAB Rep.

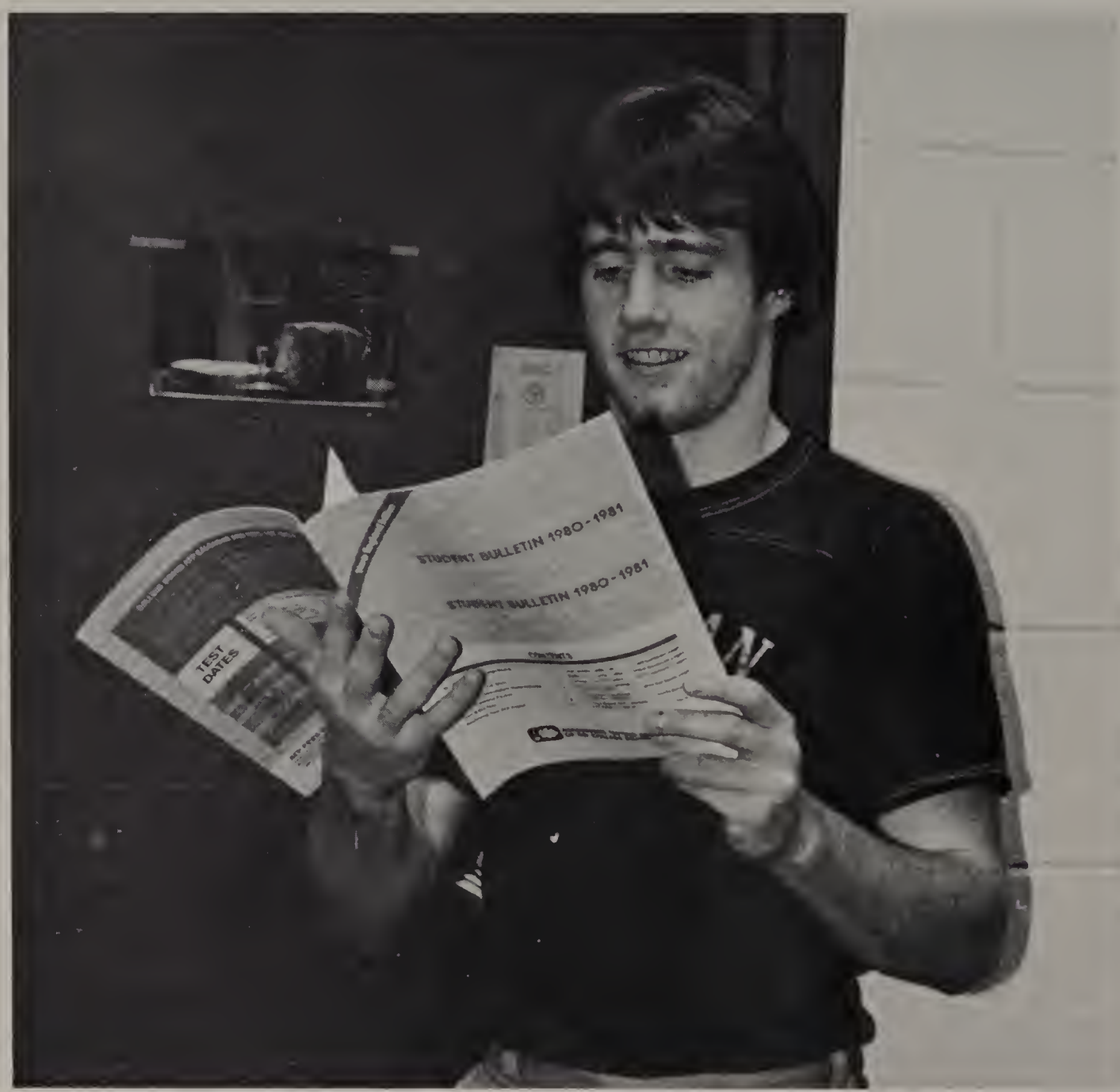
Being a class officer has been a rewarding as well as educating experience. It has taught me how to work and cooperate with people. The Class of '81 is and always will be a great class. Thanks for three great years. Best wishes to everyone.

Teresa Buckley, Administrative Assistant

For two years, both in junior and senior years, I have worked with the school committee and the high school administration. Having done so, I have learned that running a school and keeping its students and faculty happy takes a lot of hard work. I also have enjoyed working with the other officers in helping to make the Class of 1981 a class to be long remembered.

Linda MacAskill, School Committee Rep.

sat's: the last chance



This is it, the last morning that I will take the college boards. I think of nights gone by when I have had dreams of taking these tests. There are some disadvantages to the tests that stick out in my mind. The main one is my fear of them. I'm not sure why I have this fear, although I imagine it's the pressure I feel. I remember how nice it always feels to color in that last oval.

As I search for number two pencils with erasers, I begin to think. My scores on these tests might help me get into a college. That college may give me a recommendation for a job to earn my living. In my search for pencils I happen to look at a calendar. The tests aren't scheduled for two weeks.

Louis Savarino

Senior Ed Fitzgerald checks out the now familiar SAT application for what he hopes will be the last time.

Wayne Appleberry

Sandra Arnone

Olga Arredondo

Stephen Arsenault

Wendy Arsenault

Judith Banks

Michele Barbaro

Jamie Barlow

Donna Barnes

Maryellen Barrett

Jean Admire

Alfred Aloise

Nancy Alpert

Gary Ames

Rita Amoroso

Christine Anderson

Debra Anderson

Mark Angrisano

Guy Antimone

Brian Babcock

Allison Baglio

Joan Banks

Brenda Barrow

Maria Barry

Carlo Barsotti

Jean E. Admire, 54 Cloremant St., 9/8/63: CAM 4, Orchestro 2: Thanks Ma ond Joe . . . Eric . . . 10/2/78 . . . It is 11:37 . . . Tuesday with Laverne ond Shirley . . . Dazzed ond Canfused ot the Drive-In . . . Deb.

Alfred E. Aloise, Al, 51 Swon St., 2/5/64: Football 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, 4, Key Club 4: Ahh . . . Take it easy . . . Nice Guy . . . Jim, Al, Larry, two blousers and a bonerack . . . CMK Nautilus . . . Paul yo . . . Thanks Mo ond Dad . . . Bye now.

Nancy C. Alpert, Nance, 65 Lawell St., 3/9/63: Bond 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Hanor 4: Exchanges 79 - 81 . . . Band Room 202 . . . Taga 80 Yees . . . 10/3/80 D.B.F. . . . SR DF BB CM RL AVI SM . . . 202 Study . . . Good Friends Are Forever.

Gary A. Ames, 80 Wescatt St.

Rita Amoroso, Yaya, 62 Cedor St., 10/13/63: Lauren is a kookomungo . . . Joanne, remember talk #3 Laugh Attack . . . V.C. & S. . . I'll never forget yau, Lisa . . . I'm nat a grouch . . . Praverbs 55 . . . Debbie and Diane remember our juniar year . . . Mom & Dad.

Christine J. Anderson, Chris, 2 Paplar St., 9/14/62: Charal Arts Society 2, Janice . . . Sue . . . Cathy . . .Patti . . . Lais . . . Friends Forever . . . When it rains it pours . . . 9/26/80 212 . . . I.L.Y. . . Thanx Mam and Dad . . . 9/19/80 . . . Good Times . . . E.

Debra J. Anderson, Debbie, 410 Charles St., 6/13/63: CAM 4, El Club Hispaneo 3, 4, Spanish Honar 3, 4,: I awe you one Jamie . . . Marie-Rawrf . . . Mary, Brenda, Jean, Sue, -Thanks for the good times . . . Keep an smiling.

Mark A. Angrisano, 22 Winship St., 6/19/63: Band 2, 3, Stage Band 2: Jr. Vorieties 3 Best Instrumental . . . 1999 . . . The Wall . . . Drums . . . Led Zeppelin #1.

Guy D. Antimone, 83 Alden St.

Wayne R. Appleberry, 252 Kennedy Dr.

Sandra A. Arnone, Sandy, 31 Spruce St., 7/5/63: Foster Sis . . . L D S Anita . . . Summer '80 . . . Paul . . . Remember me Buzza . . . Mr. Z's Class . . . L.F. . . A.C. . . Li. . . S.C. . . T.O. . . Love ya Mom & Dad . . . Calette . . . MS B . . . A.B. . . J.F. . .

Olga R. Arredondo, 7 Grove St., 6/18/62: International Club 4: Medellin . . . Tava Y Olga . . . I Love You Mam & Dad . . . Good Luck Ta You Maritza With Ricarda . . . Amor Y Felicidad . . . Good Luck Ta All.

Stephen R. Arsenault, 20 Essex St.

Wendy J. Arsenault, 77 Medford St., 2/15/63: Summer of 79 . . . Wendy & Frank . . . It's been a long time . . . I did this for you Ma.

Brian J. Babcock, Babby, 34 Tufts St., 9/11/63: Golf 3, 4, Deady Sit Down . . . Guido . . . Tooch 3! . . . Golf 80 . . . Stote Bound . . . Wong Gang.

Michael A. Babin, 16 Russell Ct.

Allison P. Baglio, 204 Cliftan St.; SFAAB 3, 4: Love To Gary . . . Hamptan May 25, 1980 . . . W.C.M.I.H. . . . Suson . . . T.F.F. . . . Schmick . . . DH . . . JF 2 . . . BR . . . The Alleys . . . Squig . . . Mam & Dad . . . Lang Live Rock . . . #D#1.

Joan L. Banks, Jody, 21 Waite St., 12/30/63 Bosketball 2, 3, 4, CAM 4: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . J.B. Enz . . . Hoop Mr. Fitz Mr. B . . . Good Luck in the future . . . It's been real.

Judith L. Banks, Judy, 21 Waite St., 12/30/63: CAM 3, 4, Moldonian 4,: Thanks Mam and Dad . . . Ice Cream . . . Good Guidi . . . Wendell . . . E.I. . . J.B. . . D.A. . . D.F. . . J.C. ? . . .Simmons . . . Aligotors . . . Calc. comedy . . . Quincy Market . . . Friends.

Michele Barbaro, Mickey, 19 Rufaulf St., 8/4/62: DECA 4: Last In Squgus . . . Shoping . . . Friz Chrissy Jaey . . . Jallies . . . Nurse's Secretory . . . Thanks Mom & Dad . . . Good Luck Class Of 82.

Jamielee Barlow, Jamie, 210 Sammett St., 2/2/63: Summer af 80 . . . Memories with Dove 9/6/80 . . . Mario . . . Deb . . . I saved yau, DN, TL . . . HOMEROOM . . . Psych . . . DM PC MB The Beach . . . SDD Bye All sis D.

Donna L. Barnes, Painters Ponts, 32 Maplewood St., 12/26/62: Turn The Poge . . True Friends The Wall . . . The Heartbeat Beats . . . Forever try and lave Again . . . Party on . . . Maplewoad-Mapleweed . . . Love ya Ma and Dad . . . Papa I. U.

Maryellen Barrett, 93 Baltran St., 6/17/63 Weekends up N.H. . . Montreal weekend Blast . . . Best of Friends Karen . . . Ellen, can yau dig it . . . excellent time in 4th study . . . "81".

Brenda J. Barruw, 41 Wolnut St., 5/18/63: Band 2, Friends 4 eva . . . MF R.B. B.S. D.D. A.R. D.F. D.A. J.G. Prom '81 . . . SS Material . . . Brighoms . . . Pencil JR SR . . . Good Times . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . Mike D . .

Maria M. Barry, 25 Leland St.

Carlo E. Barsotti, 61 Porter St.

Cheryl Bartheimess, 1 Benner Ave.
Paul Battaglia, 50 Rockingham Ave., 3/20/63: Concert Choir 3, Select Chorus 4: B.B. . . River 79 . . . I.L.I. . . J. Bonham lives . . . Music is life . . . 99 . . . How many more times . . . Zildjian . . . L.Z. . . Love to all of my family . . . Rock on . . . L.T.L.B.
Frank D. Bellistri, 15 Salem Place, 3/1/63 All at Jens porch . . . WCOZ Rock . . . S.M. we made it . . . Ma you're great . . . Thanks E.L. . . T.J. . . Social Sciences . . . "K".
Teresa M. Bellistri, Teresa, 15 Salem Place, 4/11/62: Indoor Track 3, 4,: Friendships . . . Love . . . Revere Beach . . . Zeppelin . . . J. Giels . . . Human Services . . . Geriatrics . . . Running . . . Fitchburg . . . B.W. . . C.F. . . S.R. . . T.D. . .
Colleen F. Bennett, 99 High St., 1½1/63: Friends L.C. D.W. M.C. J.B. . . . Noreen Buddy! . . . L's House 10/3/80 . . . D.M. 10/3/80 . . . Rain?? . . . Fri. nite games . . . Love you Ma and Dad . . . I. L. Y. D. #78 . . . "81".
Robert L. Bianchi, Bob, 241 Bainbridge, 11/27/62: Karate #1 . . . Rock-n-Roll . . . Bob-n-Denise . . . Forever . . . Memories 6/28/80 . . . The White Tiger . . . F.P.-n-M.V. . . Montana 19 90 . . . Auto shop #1 . . . in the city.
Elaine M. Blake, 14 Sheafe St., 6/4/63: French Honor 2, 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Mom Dad Love Ya Lots . . . Beach bound and boo . . . Cyo fun and friends . . . High School loves . . . Roller skating . . . Ski . . . Swimming . . . My time.
Denise R. Blanch, Niecy, 80 Boylston St., 12/17/62 Mills Street . . . Summer of '75 . . . Dave II 8 20 79 . . . It's been real . . . Earth Wind & Fire . . . "P" . . . Love Mom Dad . . . Kahlue . . . Tar . . . Ted . . . Niagara Falls.
Debora Blundell, Debbie, 303 Newland St., 113/62: Basketball 2, Softball 2, 3: Love mom . . . Thelma Char Rip D.B. M.G. . . Rick Mal . . . Malden High #1 . . . Reasons . . . Jennifer Serena . . . Class of 81 . . . WoW L.B. by.
Nancy A. Boisvert, 14 Folsom Ct., 11/16/62: Jim 11/23/79 . . . M.G. -N- D.G. . . A.M. -N- S.A. . . Seger . . . Geils . . . Drive ins . . . G.L.D. W. Y. N. B. . . N. Guard . . . Maine . . . Fridays . . . Dr. Dom . . . Free me . . . Turn the page . . . I made it Ma.
Francis C. Boland, Frank, 279 Emerald St., 10/10/63: Lab Ass. 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2: Hay Mr. Keahe let me weld . . . John where is your girlfriend . . . Pete go catch a movie . . . Ka do you want to take the marcedes? .
Debra L. Bolduc, Debbie, 66 Dutton St., 9/21/63: Cheerleaders 3, CAM 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 4, Pep Club 2, 4, Tri Hi 2, 3: SUMMER "80" . . . Great Times at M.H.S. . . T.G. K.S. T.B. M.C. . . Prom "80" Prom "81" . . . WISHING ON A STAR . . . Love to My Friends . . . Love to Mom and Dad . . . Z ya . . . M.H.S.
Stacy Boles, 11 Newbury St.
Lisa M. Bono, 87 Bowman St., 12/19/63: Greg 7/3/80 . . . LINDEN #1 . . . Party . . . Nobody gets it like they want it to be . . . Geilized . . . Led Zep . . . I had a dream . . . Bad co. . . Thanx ma and dad.
Dinyee Boose, 53 Bellvale St.
Mario R. Borsetti, 150 Walnut St., 5/30/63: Basketball 2, 3, 4 Football 2, 3, 4: Buck, Get a beer out of the bottom of the barrel . . . Camp 74 . . . AHM . . . Bucks on buck pills . . . J. Gells blow your face out . . . Mom & Dad.
Robert J. Boudreau, Dreau, 176 Linden Ave., 10/15/63: Football 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 4, Key Club 4, LIT 4, Tennia 4: # 60 . . . Aah Who's that back there? . . . Punk . . . First wiffle . . . Bermuda . . . Liquid . . . My axe . . . I like food . . . Football camp . . . Notar . . . Love Ma Dad.
Sharon J. Boughter, Bok, 31 Avalon Rd., 9/11/63: Basketball 3, Swimming 2, 3, 4,: '63 Corvette . . . Leon 11/9/79 . . . Good times N.H. Maine . . . T.B. S.C. N.K. T.H. C. B. J.A. D.D. B.G. . . "Rock" . . . U Tampa . . . "Y" Leaders . . . Den Sue . . . Thanks Mom Dad Nan.
Thomas W. Bourgoin, Tom, 20 Oakland Rd., 9/21/63: Soccer 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4: Partys Up Busch Mt . . . Colleen 8-8-79 . . . Malden Wrestling #1 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.
Maureen A. Breen, 201 Adam St.
Lynda J. Breslin, 13 Cottage St., 6/28/63: Joe 1/29/80 Happy and Together Always and Forever . . . Best Pals Elise and Lisa . . . Mamma Lena . . . J F. . . R M. . . S O. . . L S. . . PIZZA . . . Prom 80 and 81 . . . hanx Ma and Dad.
Kim E. Brewer, 16 Grove St., 12/11/63 Led Zeppelin . . . Salisbury . . . Do it up Sister I. A. . . Thanx Mom and Dad . . . Dizzy RE now I'M convinced Byrd . . . Loners . . . Chrissy . . . Terri . . . AMF.
Francis Brissette, 28 Rockland Ave.
Avram Brody, Av, 36 Judson St., 12/14/63: AZA 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: USY Basketball . . . Spring Convention 80 . . . California-Looking good . . . STA The JAM setting sons . . . The CLASH . . . HOODS.
Liam D. Brooks, 91 Planifield Ave.
Joanne M. Brown, Jo, 3 Sawyer St., 8/3/63: Key Club 3, 4: Jr. Varities . . . Florida 80 . . . L.C. C. B. N. C. D. W. D. C. . . . Laurie's House . . . Prom 81 . . . Friends Are Forever . . . Skiing . . . Friday Nitew . . . Thanks . . . 81 . . .

Cheryl Bartheimess

Paul Battaglia

Frank Bellistri

Teresa Bellistri

Colleen Bennett

Robert Bianchi

Elaine Blake

Denise Blanch

Deborah Blundell

Nancy Boisvert

Francis Boland

Debra Bolduc

Sharon Boughter

Thomas Bourgoin

Maureen Breen

class rank

"What number are you?" is a popular question at Malden High. The "number" is referring to one's class rank. Are people numbers? Should people be ranked? No.

Everyone is always trying to do his or her best. Why? To say a speech on graduation day, or have your parents complimented on your class rank. Does being in the top 20 make a person a "good" student? What about the person who is number 55, but is a member of many clubs and is full of talent? Can he or she compare with number one? Yes, and that person can prove it without a high rank. There should be less dehumanization of people by numbers. We should look at people for what they are, not by how high they stand on the ladder.

Linda Dellatto

Counselor Louise Demeo explains the mysteries of computing the class rank to senior Chris DeLeo.

Stacey Boles

Lisa Bono

Dinyee Boose

Mario Borseti

Robert Boudreau

Lynda Breslin

Kim Brewer

Avram Brody

Liam Brooks

Joanne Brown

getting mail from alaska

During the fall I mailed letters to various colleges and universities all over the country for their applications. I received pamphlets and admission sheets from local schools like University of Mass, Bowdoin and Bates. I also got a pamphlet from the University of Alaska.

There were quite a few majors offered. Since Alaska is situated in an area where many of our country's natural resources are found, the school offered subjects like geology, petroleum, exploration and mineralogy.

Finally, the dean of this college sent a personalized letter to me. The contents simply stated that the faculty was thrilled to have a "guy from the college king of the country" even consider Alaska!

Mark Kahn

Maureen Samson with a relatively new feature of senior life, the computerized mailings from colleges.

Roberta Burroughs

Robin Butler

Eileen Byrne

Anthony Cagno

Nancy Camarata

Deborah Canning

Eleanor Canning

Lena Cappuccio

Ralph Cappuccio

Michelle Capra

Michael Brown

Donna Brussard

Deanne Bryson

Daniel Buckley

Linda Buckley

Teresa Buckley

Judith Burgess

Robert Burke

Robert Burns

Carolyn Cameron

Diane Campbell

Theresa Candelora

Lisa Carapellucci

Tamina Carapellucci

Wayne Carney

Michael C. Brown, Brownie, 25 No Milton St., 9/17/63: Altan Boy . . . Summer of 80 . . . Hockey . . . Woter skiing . . . Frldoy nights.
Donna M. Brussard, 36 Gould Ave.
Deanne M. Bryson, 79 Wolcott St., 4/5/63: 7/1/79 Jimmy I Love You . . . I made it at last . . . Lots af luck ond happiness to all my friends . . . A M F.
Daniel V. Buckley, Buck, 1B Hillside Ter., 7/19/63 Football 2, 3, 4: #67 GLB . . . I am Dan . . . Asland . . . P. Buck Moul Bim Santo Mike Dino Pearl Manuol . . . 7/3/80 . . . EG . . . P. Tosh . . . DB'S . . . Reggae . . . Parties up Franks.
Linda A. Buckley, Schmickly, 11 Sowyer Ct., 8/22/63: Rock #1 . . . Roc-Roc-Roc . . . 914 . . . It's a privote joke . . . CRANK IT UP! . . . Cape Cod B0 . . . Love ta J. B., J. K., T. J., M. B., M. A., Dad, And the Court . . . Piggy . . . Bye Guys!
Teresa M. Buckley, Terry, 89 Cherry St., 3/5/63: Cheerleoders 3, 4, El Club Eisponeo 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Spanish Honor 3, 4, Vlce Pres. 2, 3 . . . ADM . . . ASST. 4 . . . Joe 3/4/80 . . . Stubby . . . Camp . . . PA . . . Hamptan . . . Plum Is . . . T.G.K.S. E.L. D.B. A.K. . . 6/6/80 . . . S.S. . . Earl . . . Tam . . . Thanks Mam, I Love Yau.
Judith R. Burgess, Judi. 14 Woodland Rd., 7/26/63: CAM 4, Cross Caunlry 2, 3, 4, Indoor Trock 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 3, 4, Ski Club 4. Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Donny . . . Aunt Huda's . . . El Vino . . . skiing . . . Rose . . . Correr . . . F.T.W.E. . . . B.W.M.F. . . Lisa S. Shirt to Sweater? . . . Ja's Hair my track . . . Love you Mom & Dad.
David P. Burggren, 221 Highland Ave.
Robert Burke, 17 Montrase St.
Robert B. Burns, Burnsy, 5 Judsan St., 3/4/63: Rifle 2, Ski Club 2, Dan mikes Beagle . . . Geils AT the Corden . . . BLACKFOOT . . . A.C. D.c. . . Thanks mom and dad . . . Neice or nephew on the way . . . Dave G . . . Work P.V.W.
Roberta E. Burroughs, Berta, 96 Colemon St., 11/22/63: Hi Buddy Bud Caz . . . Linda's parch . . . Michelle, Brenda, Cathy, Linda, Good Luck to all my friends . . . Thanks Mam and Dad ond Borb and Rob.
Robin M. Butler, 101 Bawdain St., 8/B/63: Phi Delto Phi 2, 4: Dauglas 4/6/79 . . . A True Friend Lasts A Lifetime . . . R.P. . . J.F. . . K.P. . . Hampton . . . Bermuda . . . Wang Gang . . . FNIDMC . . . Luv ya D.E. . . Freebird . . . Z ya.
Eileen A. Byrne, Teeth, 19 Winter St., 06/04/63 CAM 2, 3, 4, El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, Maldonian 3, Natianol Honar 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Spanish Hanor 3, 4, USONA 2, 3,: Summers ot old Orchord Beach . . . Memaries . . . dan't let go . . . mad sympasiums . . . dogmove . . . ah, no . . . munga . . . firm . . . . . fox corner . . . Friends.
Anthony G. Cagno, 10 Quincy St., 11/8/63: LIT 3, 4: Assistant Treasurer . . . Quanda Quando O.W. . . . Lari, want on opple . . . Edgewarth . . . 81 Is #1 . . . Star Market.
Nancy A. Camarata, Compha, 10 Foirtleld Ave., 4/21/63: Art 4-evo . . . Cin . . . Hey! . . . Gime o breok . . . Yo-Right! . . . Jinx . . . Have A Weekend . . . College Bound . . . Dreams . . . Thonx Nunz . . . I Louv U Ma & Pa . . . Hi! SADMJ.
Carolyn M. Cameron, 19 Vernan St., 3/14/63: CAM 2, Pep Club 2, 3: Thonx Ma . . . Corolyn -n- Jody. 5/17/B0 . . . D.N. -n- D.R. . . S.H. -n- R.M. . . S.W. -n- D.T. . . High St. . . Summer 80 . . . Camping . . . Drlve in . . . 164 . . . Liar . . . Uh, ah . . . D. I. U. . . K M A . . . Molsen.
Diane Campbell, 24 Quincy St.
Theresa A. Candeloro, 36 Chester St., 5/13/63: CAM 4, Pep Club 2: Stephon . . . Mae Cheeks . . . Lisa . . . The Park . . . The Cars . . . Bobby . . . Bunny . . . Love ta Mom ond Dad . . . Inta The Night . . . Deb . . . Lites . . . Little Nikes.
Deborah M. Canning, Debbie, 20 Ingleside Ave., 4/15/62: BERMUDA . . . Me and Hughie 7B/B1 . . . June 5/B2 . . . Thank yau nono. Dan, Mom and Dad . . . T.C. & B.M. . . Lynn . . . M.F. excuse me? . . . T.C. Remember Little Nikes? . . . Dawn . . . Patty . . . RITA . . . FRIDAYS! . . "LET ME BE YOUR ANGEL".
Eleanor C. Canning, O.W., 131 Bainbridge St., 10/14/62: Greenroom2, Lotin Club 2, Tri H I 2, 3: Scott 7/9/99 I'll Be There . . . Cabin In The Mts. . . . Gnomes And Elves . . . Boomtawn Rats . . . Quanda? . . . Sue & Bob & Jeon At Lunch . . . Hey Y.B..
Lena M. Cappuccio, Lee, 20 Myrtle St., 4/26/63: Maldonian 3, 4: Michael 5-1-79 . . . Thanx & Love to **Julie** & Linda . . . Sharon S.S.T.W.A.T.W.N. . . . Elise A.T.F.T.F.E.L.Y. . . . Lisa S.D.I.W.H.A.P.F.Y. . . . Lynda - (Mamo?) . . . Blaunt . . . R.M. . . BERMUDA . . . Prom af 80-B1 . . . LOVE YA MIKE . . . ALL MY LOVE AND THANKS TO MA AND DAD!
Ralph Cappuccio; 603 Salem St., 10/8/63: Wrestling 3, 4: Thonks MaM DaD . . . Emily McDonalds . . . Wrestling No. 1 . . . PP . . . Jp . . . CM . . . As . . . Mrytle st . . . FRI . . . Sot . . . Good Luck CLASS 81 . . . Ac . . . LC . . . DC . . . MB . . . DC . . . DM . . . Mal.
Michelle S. Capra, 11 Kenilwarth St., 5/11/63: Charal Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Chalr 2, 3, Greenraam 3, 4, Select Chorus 4,: Skiing? in Vermont . . . 6/16/7B . . . . . B/7/80 . . . Babe I Luv You . . . Thonx L.C. L.J. M.O. S.S. . . . I Luv you Ma Dad . . . Best O' luck Lisa Mia.
Lisa L. Carapellucci, Pouchey, 107 Newlond St., 7/3/61: Basketboll 2: Liso and Charles September 1979 . . . Seger Octaber 5 Turn The Page . . . Ma ond Dad . . . Rock + Rall . . . Rolling Stones . . . CW+LC BL DG.
Tamina L. Carapellucci, Bimbie, 107 Newlond St., 12/21/63: Ma & Dad #1 . . . The Who . . . Stones . . . Zeppelin . . . Babycokes . . . Red Projects #1 . . . Partying, Concerts, Rack & Roll, . . Coke adds life . . . Whip it!
Wayne P. Carney, 18 Poyne Terr., 10/11/63: Indoor Track 3, National Honar 3, 4: Summer of 'B0 . . . Yo Ya's . . . Mr. B. and the wang gong . . . Maase Hunt . . . Rolph . . . Plan B.

Audrey E. Carroll, 61 Blamerth St., 11/30/63: Robert 9-8-79 . . . Pirsw . . . Fak . . . Paul, Cindy, Diane, Laurie . . . Parties With Diane Paul . . . Bad. Ca. #1 . . . ILRL DCLJB . . . SJBS . . . Thanks Mom & Dad.
Michael S. Carroll, 88 Whitman St.
Paul M. Carroll, Y.B., 132 Lyme St., 4/27/63: Maldanian 3: A.S.T. . . . J's Porch . . . Concert Baund . . . B-B-B . . . Bangl . . . M.S. . . F.N.A.F. . . . King's Gang . . . Je Veux Boire! . . . H.K. . . . "36" . . . O.W. . . . A.C. . . . D.C. . . . J.H. . . . C.H. . . . G.H. . . . W.G. . . . P.A. . . . M.A. . . . THX Dad Amy Norm.
Angela Caruso, 12 Webster St., 8/5/63: El Club Hispanea 3, 4, Maidanian 3, 4, Spanish Hanor 3, 4: Best af friends, Ria, Mary, Cin, Beeva, Carla, Lisa, Lena, Shaz . . . Ralph, Dad-Freebird . . . Gus 8/80 . . . L'l Lena . . . Luv ya Ma.
Eugene A. Carvotta, 28 Tremont St.
Richard Casucci, Swede, 77 Pearl St., 3/9/63: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4: #84 . . . Nippy . . . Telephone interuptions . . . Janet, my Querida . . . Vigaraus Sunday afternoons . . . RB-712180.
Sandra M. Celata, Sandy, 204 Bryant St., 3/30/63: Born ta be Wild . . . Free Bird.
Douglas W. Chapman, Doug, 28 Hadley St., 8/28/63: Band 2, 3, El Club Eispanea 2, 3, 4, Tennis 3, 4: Volkswagon . . . M.S. Caribe Ta Canada . . . Scenes at H.P. . . The Cars rall . . . Ipswitch River canaeing . . . 40 ft. divers . . . Woburn Tennis.
Mark Chopelas, 18 Newhall St.
Lori A. Chuha, 19 Bond St., 12/23/62: I Lave Yau Guy . . . Dawn & Michelle My friends 4ever . . . 10/30/80 Remb the nite CB DW NC JB . . . MEMORIES . . . Me & My Guy . . . Love & Thanks Dad & Mam.
Paul K. Clampa, 281 Farest St., 10/25/63: Football 2, LIT 3, 4,: Bob Big splash in the river . . . Thanks to all family and friends for the suppart you gave me . . . See u later . . . MHS Forever.
John Cincotta, 3 Bawman St.
Daniel Clark, 113 Bellvale St.
James M. Clark, Jim, 15 Tufts St., 8/24/63: Baseball 4, Key Club 4,: Mam . . . 81 . . . Revere Beach . . . Baseball . . . Hockey . . . GIRLS . . . Stryco . . . Cape Cad Lake . . . Winnepasaukee JG SS AG JF MG RY MD PT Thanks.
Joanne Cocuzzo, Ja, 46 Orient St., 8/29/63: 12/18/77-a year ta remember . . . Smile Rita we're aut . . . Per.2 . . . You Bubble . . . Louie, wake up . . . Lave Ya Mom . . . Gaadbye Malden High . . . 81R.
Melissa P. Coffey, Lissa, 6 Wilsan Ave., 8/26/63: CAM 2, Pep Club 2, 3: Leap Year 80 . . . All My Love ta PC JW DC DN MB DM JC LP KN CM "Emily" . . . Heckle & Jeckle Dec 7/19/79 . . . Luv u Mom & Dad . . . L S t B S th P S!
Carla J. Colantuoni, Toni, 20 Wyeth St., 3/6/63: Hi Henry, Kevin, Jeannie, Toby . . . I made it . . . Biff . . . I Lave Yau MA . . . Summer af 79 . . . Bipper, Revere Beach . . . Party . . . Bye.
Margaret T. Cole, Peggy 11 ½ West St., 5/10/63: Sweet Pea . . . Puggeee . . . Baran Hay . . . Best Rifles 78-79 . . . Drum Carps #1 . . . Hi R.D. . . . D.B. . . . Gaod Bye M.H.S. . . . Hello Warld . . .
Brian V. Coleman, 21 Clintan St., 9/20/63: Baseball 4 . . . Wrestling 3: Parents . . . Friends . . . Baseball . . . Saftball . . . Shooting Baskets . . . The Rolling Stanes . . . The Parties . . . The Bruins . . . The Specials.
Martin D. Collier, Marty, 57 Gilbert St., 7/5/63: Judy Luv Ya 8/30/79 . . . Ganzo TH BD SM BT DM PB RA Scully . . . Cherry St . . . Lois Col JV . . . TNT . . . MC + JS Forever . . . Maine . . . Thanks Mam + Dad.
Susan L. Collins, Sue, 137 Malden St., 10/21/63: Pep Club 2, 3,: Brian 2/15/80 . . . Long live the three musketeers . . . I lave you Brian . . . Thank yau ta my dearest stand by friend- Marie M W #1.
Dennis J. Collyer, 534 Pleasant St.
Frank Colozzi, 93 Bawers Ave., 9/30/62: Kathy 8/13/80 . . . Revere Beach . . . Bulck 350. 2 . . . Stairway ta Heaven . . . Aerasmith . . . Stones.
Raymond W. Comeau, Ray, 41 Warren Ave., 4/4/63: 81 # 1 . . . LTD over drive . . . Hi Mam and Dad Grandmere and Grandpere . . . Luch with friends . . . Ken Rob Jim Cammy Dippy Tippy KM.
Noreen K. Connaire, Nora, 9 Hancack St., 11/4/63: Love ya Mom . . . Eddie 6/27/79 . . . Remember the Greenroam . . . FOOTBALL Games . . . Colleen Buddy . . . Go to sleep LC DW JB PF . . . Shame PM.
Nadine Connelly, 677 Main St.
Sean P. Connelly, DUCK, 175 Mt. Vernan St., 11/27/63: Wrestling 2, 3, 4: Busch Mt . . . Caren . . . M.H.S. Wrestling #1 . . . C.J., Ralphy B., Wally, Tracy, Chopper, Ward . . . floor hackey champs . . . Artie's Spinach Ears.

Audrey Carroll

Michael Carroll

Paul Carroll

Angela Caruso

Eugene Carvotta

Richard Casucci

Sandra Celata

Douglas Chapman

Mark Chopelas

Lori Chuha

Paul Clampa

Daniel Clark

Brian Coleman

Martin Collier

Susan Collins

filling out applications

One of the most tedious aspects of the senior year is filling out college applications. The basics of the college application do not require much thought but a lot of schools ask for written essays. When the senior comes to these pages of the application the fun ends and the procrastination begins. For the average, active senior it is hard getting all the homework done every night. While holding a difficult schedule when can he/she write two essays for B.U. and an autobiography for Emerson? Over the weekend of course. The weekend? Over the weekend there is more homework, so what does the senior do when the guidance counselor would like all our applications by Thanksgiving? Laugh.

Natalie Werlin

Janet Fielding tries to find yet another unique reason for wanting to "attend this college."

James Clark

Joanne Cocuzzo

Melissa Coffey

Carla Colantuoni

Margaret Cole

Dennis Collyer

Frank Colozzi

Raymond Comeau

Noreen Connaire

Sean Connelly

senior photos

"To someone that I have known since third grade. You are a great person so don't ever change. I hope we remain friends forever. Have fun over the summer.

Love, ____"

This is a passage from your every day senior photo. People you barely know ask you for your photo. What do you write about someone you don't know?

Some people collect pictures of seniors as a hobby. There are people who have hundreds of smiling photographs; some of them perfect strangers.

Once everyone spends all that time trying to think of things to say, most people simply throw them on a shelf or in a drawer to collect dust. Others carry them around always. Somehow they feel important.

Judith Burgess

Outside the Teachers' Lounge, "The Table", the place to exchange traditional graduation pictures.

Christine Costello

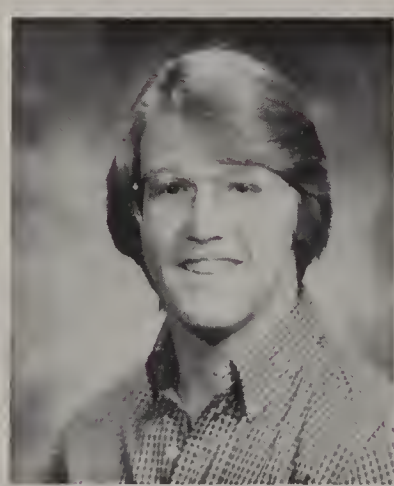
Michael Coughlin

Patty Coughlin

James Cragen

Denise Craven

Daniel Crooker



Daniel Crowley

Donna Crowley

Thomas Crowley

Alison Crumley

James Connors

Mary Convery

Ruth Cook

Wesley Coombs

Karen Copson

John Corcoran

William Corcoran

Carolyn Corvi

Maria Costa

Donald Craven

Paul Crenshaw

Cynthia Croce

John Cucinotta

Maureen Cullen

Mark Culleton

James J. Connors, Jimmy, 9 Berry St., 4/6/63: Notional Honor 3, 4, Swimming 2: Love Laureen Rodigon . . . Summer fun Nahont Beach . . . Westport, CT . . . All my friends #1 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad my lave forever.

Mary A. Convery, I AM BIG "C", 12 Pogum St., 4/1/63: Boy I'm impressed . . . PA 8/10/79 . . . Goats . . . Bermuda . . . Beotles . . . Kids at Lebanon St. Morket . . . I'm o Pepsiholic . . . Jae . . . Nohant . . . E.M. . . My Dad . . . Thanks Mom.

Ruthie M. Cook, Caokie, 62 Wolcott St., 6/2463: Steve 3/18/79 . . . I Love You . . . Summer of '80 . . . Thanks o lot M.P. . . M.B. . . L.G. . . M.R. . . Duff . . . Good luck closs of 'B1 . . . Mom Dad-I made it . . . Rock-n-Roll.

Wesley S. Coombs, Wes, 51 Oliver St., 2/28/63: The Southern Tiger Is deod . . . Ted Nugent W.T.T. . . . Blackfoot . . . J.K.D. #1 . . . Icepick in the forehead . . . Ski Jay Peok . . . Live it up.

Karen M. Copson, 10 Como St., 11/21/63: Summer of '79 . . . the aportment . . . I lave yau Mom . . . R.O. . . M.S. . . C.C. . . . D.B. . . K.Z. . . B.C. . . K.D. . . R.G. . . D.B. . . D.D. . . D.P. . . T.M. . . M.C. . . A.C. . . B.L. . . S.K. . . The Wha . . . Sobboth . . . Tull . . . B.C. . . . C.C. . . D.C. . . '81.

John D. Corcoran, 239 Boinbridge St.

William T. Corcoran, Bill, 112 Russell St., 5/28/63: Edgewarth #1 . . . Soint Peters Baseball . . . The Cors . . . Devo . . . Wolter . . . Hutch . . . Chico . . . Red Sax Choke in 80 . . . Malden High # 1 . . . Jimmy.

Carolyn Corvi, 41 Perkins Ave., 4/26/63: CAM 3, El Club Eispaneo 3, 4, Spanish Hanor 3, 4,: Michoel 9/8/78 . . . The cellar kids . . . Best Buddies S.P. J.S. B.M. R. P. . . BERMUDA BOUND . . . Love Yo Chico . . . Love & Thanks Steven, Mo & Dad.

Maria Costa, 72 Baundary Rood, 10/31/63: Chorol Arts Society 4, Cancert Choir 4,: J.M. . . M.D. . . S.C. . . E.D. . . . M.M. . . R. . . Hi Poatsy-groduates . . . Blanco M.? . . . Bermuda fun . . . Donce . . . BLD Dr. . . Thanks Mom . . . Fame . . . Thumbs grode 7-It club.

Christine A. Costello, Crystol, 53 Alden St., 12/29/63: Lave Mam Dad . . . Rock ond Roll . . . Friends af "81" . . . Beach Baund Cabby . . . Walfmon . . . Zeke's Porty 10/18/80 Solem . . . Freebird . . . Crystol.

Michael A. Coughlin, Mike, 45 Bishap St., 10/13/63: Hockey 3: The Cars #1 . . . The Moose Is Laase . . . See yau later Ray Buddy . . . 545 B DG Floored 30 MPH.

Patricia G. Coughlin, Potti, 1 Groce St., 11/22/63: Pep Club 2, 3: Ecstocy . . . All my lave D.N. D.C. M.C. J.C. D.M. T.W. S.S. . . . Al Nice Guy . . . Cougar-Mobile-Gil . . . 143 Marmy . . . H Pee . . . Thanks ta my family . . . PARTY!

James F. Cragen, 26 Revere St., 1/18/63: Hockey 2, 3, 4: Eileen, Why not me? . . . Life in the fast lane . . . miss you, Potty, Mellisso, Jim, Al . . . 9th grade Debbie . . . Sacred Heorts . . . Mom Dad . . . D.H.

Denise M. Craven, Cro-Bo, 19 Glenmere Ave., 9/18/63: National Honor 3, 4, Softball 2: Thonks Ms G . . . HP . . . CL DN RC MB JP JB MC PC KZ RO . . . HEY CUZ DC . . . Mike Thanks 1 4 2 . . . Memaries . . . Mr Duff . . . Thanks Mam Dad Mike ond Steve.

Donald F. Craven, Donny, 59 Bowers Ave., 3/19/63: Golf 3, 4, Ski Club 4, Tennis 3, 4: D.C. in joil? . . . H.P. Beoches The Scenes . . . Deb 9-13 . . . DC, JC, RC, MC GM, & WC . . . Cuz #1 . . . Thonks Mom ond Dod . . . Wang Gang-Mr. B . . . Cors #1 . . . Strats #1.

Paul Allen Crenshaw, 47 No. Milton St.

Anthony R. Cresta, 471 Highlond Ave.

Cynthia L. Croce, 39 Storbird St.

Daniel L. Crooker, 18 Cross St., 1/2/63: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Concerts . . . motorcycles . . . partying with friends . . . ACDC . . . Grondma and Grondpo.

Daniel J. Crowley, 3 Wilbur St.

Donna M. Crowley, 3 Niro St., 12/5/63: Charal Arts Society 2, 3, Concert 3, El Club Eispaneo: BILLY 8/5/77 . . . Revere Beach . . . Volentines Day 78 . . . Yogosagrio in bottles an the cor in Middleton . . . Skiing in Vermont 79.

Thomas J. Crowley, Tom, 192 Sylvon St., 3/7/63: Key Club 4, Maldonion 3, 4, Notional Honor 4, Ski Club 4, Soccer 2: Thanks Mom Dad . . . Plum Islond . . . Nava Scotio . . . Cars . . . Beatles . . . Hunts . . . DB, BM, DN, DC . . . RD, TC. . . Geargetawn . . . Party . . . MHS . . . RL Ph. . . Deb . . . Live . . . I.

Alison B. Crumbley, Al, 14 Evelyn Ave., 12/9/62: Mick Jogger . . . Mork . . Ir Tricia, Sue, Sandy, Cuzbug, Harley Dovidsan . . . A.D.S.K. . . . SH, SH, I.R. . . . Lester, Spot, and Bubba . . . Gimme Shelter.

John Cucinotta, 115 Boylston St.

Maureen Cullen, 81 Linden Ave.

Mark S. Culleton, Cully, 84 Bawers Ave., 7/27/63: Golf 3, 4, Ski Club 4,: Summer 80 . . . Revere Beoch . . . Night's ot H.P.-D.C. D.C R.C. G.S. . . . Doug remember that night . . . L.D. & T.D. Look what I found . . . W.G. . . Thanks Mom, Dod.

Theresa J. Cunha, Terry, 81 Racklond Ave., 3/15/63: El Club Hispanico 2: Ga For It Bert . . . Wheels Plus Bound . . . Are Yau Psyched . . . Poul Can You Help Me Up? . . . Da It Up M.H.S. . . . Hi Les . . . Luv Yo Ma and Dad . . .
Suzanne Cuzzi, Cuz, 18 Evelyn Ave., 3/11/63: N.Y. #1 . . . Sis, Al best buddies . . . Toy, J.M. and D.D. . . R.M. . . C-220 . . . Mam and Dad . . . Phil . . . Trafton Park . . . Girls . . . Lester Spat Art . . . Nancy Jeonne.
Kenneth R. Dalton, 37 Earl St.
Mary C. Dannenberg, 16 Upham St., 11/29/63: Boajum Rack 2, Choral Arts Saciety 2, 3, 4, French Honar 2, 3, 4, Latin Honor 3, Le Cercle Fron. 2, 3, 4, Madrigals 3, 4, Natianal Honar 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Select Chorus 3, 4: Lave Mam ond Dad etc . . . R.H., L.Y., G.P., S.L., T.D., L.C. . . S ond L . . . Meaw . . . MPL LDIBTB RR . . . Peaple? . . . What's o viala? . . .
Katharine A. Dascher, Kathy, 136 Sommett St., 12/12/63: CAM 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Karen Friends 4 ever . . . CAM . . . Romble On . . . "81" . . . Remember All The Goad Times and Memaries We Shared. D.K.A.M.E. . . . Be Good or Tryl.
Thomas E. Deady, 17 Russell Court, 12/5/63: Soccer 2, 3: Goodbye MHS . . . Tom Pettys Letters . . . Summer '80 . . . Jacksan Brawne Concert . . . M.D.C. Paol . . . Pine Banks . . . We've gat tanite . . . Hold aut.
Eddie Dean, 192 Bawdoin St., 9/30/63: Shahnaz . . . 5/12/80 . . . 9/1/80 . . . DH . . . Andrea . . . Meet you at the Rite . . . Study 6th . . . Miss Bicky . . . Dear Island . . . Gorfield . . . Upper Lakes . . . Bell . . . Rack . . . PK.
David M. DeCarney, Mad Dog, 98 Plymouth Rd., 12/3/63: Saccer 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4, I like to run and ploy saccer.
Chris C. Dedrick, Chrissy "D", 84 Harvord St., 10/31/63: CAM 4: Some Things Are Meant To Be . . . Chris & Mark . . . 11/17/78 . . . Spark Champ #1 . . . Pram 80' 81' . . . Friends Forever . . . Bren., Poul., Le., Chey . . . x a x a Ma.
Debora J. DeFranzo, Debbie, 102 Cherry St., 1/5/63: Field Hockey 2, Swimming 2, 3, 4: Rab Forever 2/23/79 . . . JW Butts . . . Vega Pawer . . . Quorters . . . Tip, Dip, T Dop . . . S.B. T.D. J.C. B.B. Deb 2 . . . Best af Luck ta My Family
Christopher Deleo, 63 Wyllis St.
Linda M. Deliatto, 91 Faulkner St., 7/28/63: Dand 2, 3, 4, Charal Arts 2, 3, 4, El Club Hispaneo 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Madrigals 3, 4, Natianal Honor 3, 4, Orchestra 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Select Charus 3, 4, Spanish Honar 3, 4: SUNSHINE. . C.H. Cellar Celabrations . . . M.A. . . The Rase . . . ALL THAT JAZZ. . . S.P. . . Rainbow . . P.C. . . Beach Nights . . . CB Hots . . . Red . . . K.B.
Teresa A. DeMase,Terry, 11 Estey St., 6/19/63: El Club Eispanea 2, FNC 2, 3, Key Club 4, Pep Club 2: Luv Ya Ma & Dad . . . Granada Lanes . . . Deb let's go the movies . . . Hey Bamor! . . . SIS . . . Steve . . . Hi Lenny . . . F.T. . . . C.K. . . . B.L. . . . D.D. . . .
Dorothea Demitre, Theo, 26 Main St. Park, 2/17/64: Band 3, Charal Arts Society 3, 4: Summer '80 . . . How's Things? . . . Portland . . . #3 . . . Cars . . . Queen . . . Bust 'Em . . . Freebird . . . C.B.S.C. . . . Warwick . . . Green . . .
Ellen M. DeNatale, Ellenphont, 29 Wyaming Ave., 9/22/63: Jahnny 2/17/78 Booba Memories The Mail Box . . . Koren M.M.R #1 . . . Y.S.H. . . Mt. Wash . . . They took me alang far same thing . . . H.B. . . . Tab . . . M&B . . . C&S . . . P&B . . . D.
Robyn J. Dennis, 190 Madison St.
Mary J. DePreist, 69 Suffolk St., 8/6/63: Pep Club 2,: Awesame . . . Party . . . My leg hurts . . . got ta be hame by three . . . Friends 4-ever- D.N. . . S.C. . . D.A. . . M.C. . . T.C. . . Memories . . . Always and Forever.
Rose Marie DeSantis, Ria, 117 Cherry St., 5/31/63: Softball 2: Bay am I Impressed . . . Frog . . . PA 8/10/79 . . . Bermuda . . . Parsche 928 . . . Daddy's Caddy . . . Annie . . . Mory . . . Pepsiholic . . . Sinatra . . . E.M. . . H.B.
Bruce A. Desimone, 11 Richordsan St.
Timmy K. Devaney, Tim, 181 Cliftan St., 9/27/63: orchestra 2, 3, 4 Tennis 2, 3: Thanks Liso for getting me by the schaal year . . . Do nat forget N.H. . . The summer af 80 has been 1 . . . Lisa I am maving to the top.
Sarah Devlin, 36 Marlbora St.
Susan M. Dewey, Sue, 11 Holm CT., 11/113: Cape 80 . . . Lunch . . . Eleanor . . . 5th Stairs . . . Bob . . . Hazla arriba . . . P. and K. . . Low level . . . It . . . Munchies . . . BB . . . Bobs . . . Rush . . . El do nat throw it away.
Paul A. Dewsnap, Dew, 37 Clopp St., 6/21/63: Woodshap drafting . . . John's house . . . Feb. 2, 1980 . . . Smelting an cold winter nights with uncle . . . Lave Mom, Dad . . . Thanks . . . Liso.
Jennine D. DiBenedetto, Weiner, 9 Hudsan St., 12/27/63: 81 Does IT Better . . . Mauntain Bound . . . B&E . . . Hi Terry . . . Hi Cheryl . . . Hoover, Turn the page . . . Free Bird . . . Friday Night . . . N.H. . . Rock & Roll.
John J. DiBenedetto, Jack, 27 Maynard St., 6/18/62: Turn the page . . . Summer fun . . . Hi Jennine . . . Class of '81 . . . Rack & Rall . . .
Kim M. DiChiara, 109 Olive Ave., 11/9/61: Lave Ma and Da . . . Brian The Circle . . . 10/5/80 Segar . . . Carol Lisaog Laurie Jeanne Teel I.A. . . 4/20/79 Otta G.O.H. . . . Baok Ends.
Thomas E. Dichiara, Thampson, 109 Olive Ave., 7/26/63: Lave Ma and Dad . . . Steve . . . The Circle . . . The Rock . . . I.A. . . H.L.-Bro-N.C. . . B.H. . . or U. Mass . . .
Lisa A. DiGovanni, 63 Russell St., 10/23/63: CAM DECA DEEG The Park . . . Dogna Theresa Moe Cheeks . . . Lites . . . Buckbuck . . . I.L.M. . . . Mil . . . Is it night? 163 . . . T.T.T.S.S. . . . I'll stob . . . Hompton . . . Thanx MOM & DAD.
Lisa A. Dilorenzo, Lisa "", 142 Bellvale St., 11/2/62: CAM 4,: H.A.F.B. 80 . . . Sporklin Chompagne 81 . . . Bermuda 81 . . . I LOVE JAY 5/26/79 . . . D.C.B.D.E. . . . Duff's Office . . . T.J. . . . Thanx MA . . . 81.

Theresa Cunha

Kenneth Dalton

Mary Dannenberg

Katharine Dascher

Thomas Deady

Edwin Dean

David DeCarney

Christine Dedrick

Jaqueline DeFlippis

Debora DeFranzo

Linda Deliatto

Teresa DeMase

Bruce DeSimone

Susan Dewey

Paul Dewsnap

seventh period release

The best part of the school day for me is the end of sixth period. I have seventh period release. It is such a relief knowing that I have to survive only six periods instead of seven.

Being let out early is also a status symbol for the power hungry senior. Not too many underclassmen get early release, but it gives them something to look forward to. I think seniors deserve it after two years of sitting in the Jenkins seventh period study.

This free time give me an opportunity to go to work early or get some homework done. This is just one of the rewards we get as seniors for making it through three long years of hard work in high school.

Bob Monaco

It's seventh period, and hardly a senior can be found at least not inside the school building.

Dorothea Demitre

Ellen DeNatale

Robyn Dennis

Mary DiPriest

Rose DeSantis

John DiBenedetto

Kim DiChiara

Thomas DiChiara

Lisa DiGiovanni

Lisa DiLorenzo

working after school

Many students have parttime jobs after school. I, being one of these students, have worked after school for over a year. A job brings great responsibilities. I feel this is one of the first adult experiences I have had. I no longer rely on my parents for money and I can also put some money away for my education.

Having a job makes a student realize how hard money is to come by. When I didn't have a job, I didn't put as much value on money.

On the whole, I feel having an after school job has made me more responsible. I am able to make decisions for myself and feel my job has helped in preparing me for a job after I finish my education.

Debbie Anderson

Photography is the source of in and out of school work for Maldonian photography staffer Jeff Ziner, who works at Hunt Drug.

Christine Doucette

Karen Doucette

Paul Doucette

Susan Downie

Walter Downing

David Duddy

Donna Duffy

Joseph Duffy

Elisabeth Dunn

Patricia Dunn

Joseph Dionne

Michelle Dionne

Lisa Dobay

Thomas Doherty

Laurie Donahue

Christina Donnelly

Chris D'Ortona

Lisa Dotolo

Armand Doucette

Sharon Drevitch

Robert Drinkwater

Renee Ducharme

Annette Dupon

Rosemary Durant

David Durgin

Joseph T. Dionne, Jae, 518 Fellsway E., 4/3/63: All around hanorer student . . . Remember Banham . . . Led Zeppelin #1 . . . Parties aver Bob's Hause . . . Bob . . . Bill . . . Stud . . . Arney . . . Later.
Michelle L. Dionne, 378 Fellsway E., 4/3/63: Remember The Bathroom . . . Hi Mam and Dad . . . It's Over . . . Steve I Made It . . . Turn The Page . . . Freebird . . . Stairway ta Heaven.
Lisa R. Dobay, Cuppy, 150 Newland St., 2/25/63: Charal Arts Saciety 2, 3, 4. Cancert Chair 3, 4: Lave my Mom . . . Winter af '80 great . . . Singing is a nice way ta relax your mind . . . Favarite saying: Hi Sneed . . . Acting is fun . . . L.D.
Thomas A. Doherty, Tammy, 43 Knallin St., 1/18/63: Ireland 80 . . . Sunday in N. H. . . Gells Concert . . . Ray and Richard . . . Rasanne . . . Hal . . . Munchies . . . Ga far it! . . . Jaannel? . . . Brighams . . . Yawza . . . French with Mies and Chris.
Laurie A. Donahue, Laurie. 67 Bryant St., 9/20/63: Cheerleaders 3, 4, El Club Hispaneo 2, Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 2: FDR. . . Revere Beach . . . KK . . . Shining Star . . . MS G . . . JV 9 . . . V 10 . . . Camp . . . Dome . . . 4 . . . Nicky . . . 9/5/80 . . . Friends . . . Memories . . . Lave ta Mom, Dad, and John . . . N & P.
Christina A. Donnelly, Tina, 208 Washingtan St., 3/10/63: Cheerleaders 3, 4. El Club Hispanica 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Hanar 2, 3, 4 National Hanar 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Niza . . . Experiences . . . 11/2/79 . . . McDonald's . . . Emily . . . Straudsberg. Penn Toih . . . Stomp . . . Hampton . . . Lave Ta My Friends . . . Thank You Mom.
Frederick Donovan, 2 Brawn Terr.
Chris A. Dortona, 87 Beltran St.
Lisa M. Dotolo, T.T., 732 Salem St., 4/29/63: Lisa Laves Wayne . . . 4/27/79 . . . Florida 1981 . . . Luv yau Dana . . . Field "Irips" . . . Bye M.R. M.D. L.B. . . I made it . . . Luv Yau Ma and Dad . . . Bye Cathy and John.
Armand H. Doucette, 162 Pearl St., 3/4/63: Football 2, 3, 4, French Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 3, 4, Ski Club 4: Sailing . . . Water Skiing . . . Partying . . . The Cars . . . Bermuda "81" . . . "72" Tayata . . . Late again! . . . P.h. . . K.M. . . F.B. . . J.M. . . Thanks Mom and Dad.
Christine L. Doucette, Chrissy, 136 Elwell St., 1/18/63: CAM 2, 3, Key Club 2, Natianal Hanor 4, Pep Club 2, 3, Ski Club 2, USONA 3, 4: Legless . . . Mr. C. #1 . . . C.L.A.D.F.M. . . Mies . . . Dana . . . Janna . . . Jes . . . Andy . . . Gash . . . Blue Hill . . . J.C. 1-4-3 . . . TOGA . . . Mies E.M. . . S.P.E.D. . . The Wall . . . Pram . . . O.F. . . Sat. N . . . Mam & Dad #1 . . . S.D.W.M.M. . . Bye.
Karen E. Doucette, 28 Avan Street, 10/29/63: Baston Bruins . . . Ray. Bob Miller . . . Bob Seger #1 . . . Fleetwaad Mac Sara . . . He's So Shy . . . Jeff . . . Thanks Mam and Dad.
Paul Doucette, 68 Jacab St.
Susan P. Downie, Sweezanne, 208 Adams St., 2/19/63: Steve farever . . . 4/19/79 . . . Sasa . . . Dreams come true . . . L.A.F.S. . . Pals . . . RD . . . AS . . . MM . . . RD . . . AD . . . Summer af '76 . . . Elaine . . . Thanks ta a special Mom and Dad.
Walter W. Downing, 51 Pierce St.
Sharon M. Drevitch, Drev (city). 12 Pierce St., 7/18/63: Blue and Gold 2, 3, 4, Charal Arts Saciety 2, 3, 4, Cancert Chair 3, French Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, Natianal Hanor 3, 4, Select Charus 4, Treble Clef 2; SUNSHINE MGR . . . Fax Carner . . . Walda . . . RM. C223 . . . Linda's Cellar . . . GOOBAR . . . Tard . . . Analagies . . . MHS FRIENDS THE BEST . . . Thanks Buddy.
Robert L. Drinkwater, 50 Starbird St.
Renee J. Ducharme, 62 Hancock Rd.
David M. Duddy, 19 Stevens St., 12/4/60: Thanks far the three years at Halden High . . . The three years at Malden High have been excellent . . . Raller Skating.
Donna M. Dufty, Duff, 32 Fairmant St., 6/14/63: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Thanks: Dad . . . Judy we did It . . . Danna & Babby; 2-getha 4-eva . . . MTC Here I came . . . Key Club Canventions Na. 1 . . . Babby I Luv Ya.
Joseph V. Duffy, 74 Bellvale St.
Elisabeth Dunn, Lisa, 18 Seery St., 5/17/63: French Honar 3, 4. Key Club 3, 4, Latin Club 2, Latin Hanar 2, 3, 4. Le Cercle Fran., 3, 4, Maldonian 4: France . . . 4 a.m. 10/31/79 awake . . . Skling . . . Quebec . . . Saunders . . . Bermuda . . . Ga blink . . . Art . . . Have some pizza, Linda . . . Na nick name.
Patricia A. Dunn, 47 Wentwarth St.
Annette J. Dupon, 18 Pratt St., 7/10/63: Phi Delta Phi 2. Swimming 2, 3,: Me & Jimi . . . 7/14/78 . . . White Mts . . . Swimteam . . . Thanks ma . . . Maureen Jill, Sue E., Jahn Pep . . . Stanes . . . Nursing . . . "Y" . . . N.E.D. 55 65 Harley '81.
Rosemary E. Durant, 26 Seery St.

Roseanne D'Urso, Rose, 233 Emerold St., 4/18/63: Basketball 3, 4. CAM 4, Moldonion 3, 4, Notionol Honor 3, 4, USONA 2: March of Dimes Rep . . . Florido . . . George I.L.Y . . . Lets go to N.H . . . Geils at the Cape '79 . . . Maldonian #1 . . . I'm on aunt 11/14/80 . . . Hi Tom.
Kelly A. Eason, 34 Cloyton St.
Karen M. Eld, 5 Sterling St., 9/27/63: Thanks to Mr. B . . . Fitz Good luck ond I love ya . . . Good Luck to C.C. J.S. B.M. R.D. M.M. and everyone . . . Love ond Thonks to Mo ond Dod . . . Bye.
Douglas E. Ell, Daug. 35 Clyde St., 1/21/63: Hockey 2, 3, 4. Soccer 2, 3, 4: Robin F N I . . . M.H.S . . . Halfbocks are the best . . . G.B.L. Crown . . . Yale bound? . . . Division 1 Hockey . . . Thanx Mom & Dod . . . 4-6-79 . . .'Pascootie.
Robyn A. Ellard, 22 Auburn St.
Jill A. Elmstrom, 43 Bloine St., 8/19/63: El Club Eisponea.2. LIT 2, 3, 4. Ski Club. 2, : Tommy B/21/79 "Me too" . . . Crusin' . . . KW, DW, DF. BA. SL, RD. HD, MC. RL, FRIENDS FOREVER . . . Bye M.H.S . . . Prom 19B1.
James S.L. Emory, 432 Solem St., 10/10/63: College bound offer P.A. . . . By MHS, PAG . . . Jimbo don't drive! . . . Tom look alive! . . . Thanks Mom ond Dod.
Brenda Eori, Bren, 18 Honover St., 3/16/63: CAM 4, Junior Varieties 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Eddie Our Love Will Never Die 3/5/79 . . . Spork. Champ. #1 . . . Babe . . . Prom 80-81 . . . C.P.E.D.L. Mil. Albs. Z-Yo! . . . Rosa . . . Thanx Mo & Dad Love Yo! . . . Good-Bye M.H.S.
Patty A. Femino, Fem, 415 Solem St., 3/29/62: DECA: Me & Mitch, oll the good times . . . Bobes friends 4 ever . . . Timmy's #1 . . . Thot's wicked . . . Fork it . . . Kinky . . . Michelobe . . . I love yo Ma & Dod.
Janet L. Fielding, 20 Hyde St., 1/27/63: CAM 3. El Club Eispaneo 2. 3. 4. Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Moldonian 3, 4. Pep Club 2. Spanish Honor 3. 4. : My HoHo . . . Our Sunday memories . . . Ely . . . Lori Friends forever . . . Rich. some one very speclol . . . Times to remember.
Patricia A. Fielding, Tricio. 9 Fielding St., 3/17/63: CAM 3. 4, Pep Club 2, Tennis 3, 4, Tri Hi 2, : Ducks #1 . . . Quana . . . Greenwood St . . . N.H. . . . Super Friends . . . M.S. . . . P.S . . . We made it . . . Ropp . . . Bike It . . . Roller Skote . . . Jay . . . N.C . . . E.I . . . T.C . . . Thanx Mam & Dod.
William C. Fielding, 49 Almount St.
Sandra J. Figelski, Sondie. 59 Plainfield Ave., 6/27/62: Deon Bruno . . . Cougar . . . P.B. L.H. D.I. I Love You D.B. . . . Starr Rock #1 . . . Witobet Weekends . . . M.S. L.F. K.M. 9-22-79 . . . A.S.C.C.B. . . . "Party" . . . Dino . . . D.F. & B.C. . . . M.H.L.
Valerie A. Filippi, 7 Regent Rd.
Dennis M. Finn, Niff. 24 Granite St., 6/27/63: Football 2. 3, 4: Freddy and Jake Forever . . . Chips . . . Gumby . . . J.V. Undefeated . . . Desert . . . The Goon.
Jean E. Finnegan, Jeonnie, 61 Wallace St., 7/7/63: Cheerleoders 3. Pep Club 2. Phi Delto Phi 4: Friends 4-ever KP, RB. RP, LB. & BG . . . Notor . . . Hampton Sandunes . . . Buzz on Hugh! . . . No You? . . . Baby I'm Amozed With You . . . Thonx Buddie.
Debbie A. Floretti, 43 Crescent Ave., 7/16/63: Pep Club 2: Let the good times roll . . . Seger #1 . . . Bermudo . . . Noncy Friends Forever . . . Nahont . . . Good Bye M.H.S. . . . PARTIES . . . Thonks Mom & Dad.
Jay T. Fisher, 234 Bryont St., B/6/63: Alpha Delta Alpho 2. Bosketball 4, French Honor 4, Greenroom 3, 4, Home Room Rep. 3. 4. LIT 4, Nationol Honor Mitchcock II . . . Californio Bound . . . The Beotles . . . Bosketball . . . Scott F.U.A. . . . Morio OOO Wee . . . ZEI . . . Love mom dod . . . K.D . . . Bruce . . . W.C.W.I.O.
Edward Fitzgerald, E.J., 5 Foirview Terroce, 9/10/63: Baseboll 2, 3, 4, Basketboll 2, 3, Football 2, 3, 4. Notionol Honor 3, 4. : Ah! who's thot back there? . . . #10 to #83 for six . . . Hit horder gospo . . . Buck 67 . . . 33 is o midget . . . Big Ten . . . Thonks everybody . . . Gromp B3.
Patricia A. Fitzgerald, 35 Boston St., 1/12/63: I love you Ma Dod . . . Hey Byron . . . We love yo . . . Hi to you kids . . . Good luck to oll my friends . . . Love the Class of 81 . . . I won't 4 get M.H.S.
Michelle Flammia, B Judson St., 2/9/63: Hoving Fun in 'B1 . . . Summer of B0 . . . C.H . . . A.L . . . B.B . . . AWESOME . . .The Boat . . . Berto . . . Me & Lumpy . . . Mo & Dod you did o greot job . . . 7/30/B0 . . . My twin Bob.
Robert J. Flammia, 8 Judson St.
Joseph J. Flanagan, Joe, 216 Washington St., 4/24/63: Soccer 3, 4: Soccer is the sport to come . . . Fullbocks ore number one . . . Terry 3/4/B0 . . . B.F. S.L. . . . Plus Islond . . . 62 St . . . The Gold Stor 4/19 . . . Thanks.
Karen M. Fleischer, Frizz. B2 Bowmon St., 1/19/63: Chorol Arts Society 2, 3, 4. Color Guord 3, Concert Choir 3, Modrigols 4, Select Chorus 4: A dull roor . . . S. ond D.Y. Micky. Su, Chrissy. Scott, D.F., C.C., K.H., P.M . . . 430S . . . Beauty Is in the eyes of the beholder . . . Thonks Mom ond Dad.
Mark B. Foley, 29 Winthrop St.

Roseanne D'Urso

Kelly Eason

Kelly Edwards

Karen Eld

Douglas Ell

Jill Elmstrom

James Emory

Brenda Eori

Patricia Femino

Janet Fielding

Patricia Fielding

William Fielding

Jay Fisher

Edward Fitzgerald

Patricia Fitzgerald

senioritis

"Epidemic hits M.H.S." This disease, senioritis, is highly contagious and is most often contracted by seniors. Two symptoms of this sickness are a servere case of amnesia concerning homework, and the obsession with getting eight hours of sleep each day, from 6:00 am to 2:00 p.m.

I have recieved good news from the school nurse. Seniorities should have no permanent effects. There was a similar epidemic last year and all of its victims recovered. The cure? Apply for a job or enter college or university. I'm not thrilled with the idea of recovery. For the first time I enjoy being sick. I wonder if there is such a thing as freshmanitis?

Wayne Carney

Tom Crowley supports the theory that senioritis is lots to do with no particular desire to do it.

Sandra Figeishi

Valerie Filippi

Dennis Finn

Jean Finnegan

Deborah Fioretti

Michelle Fiammia

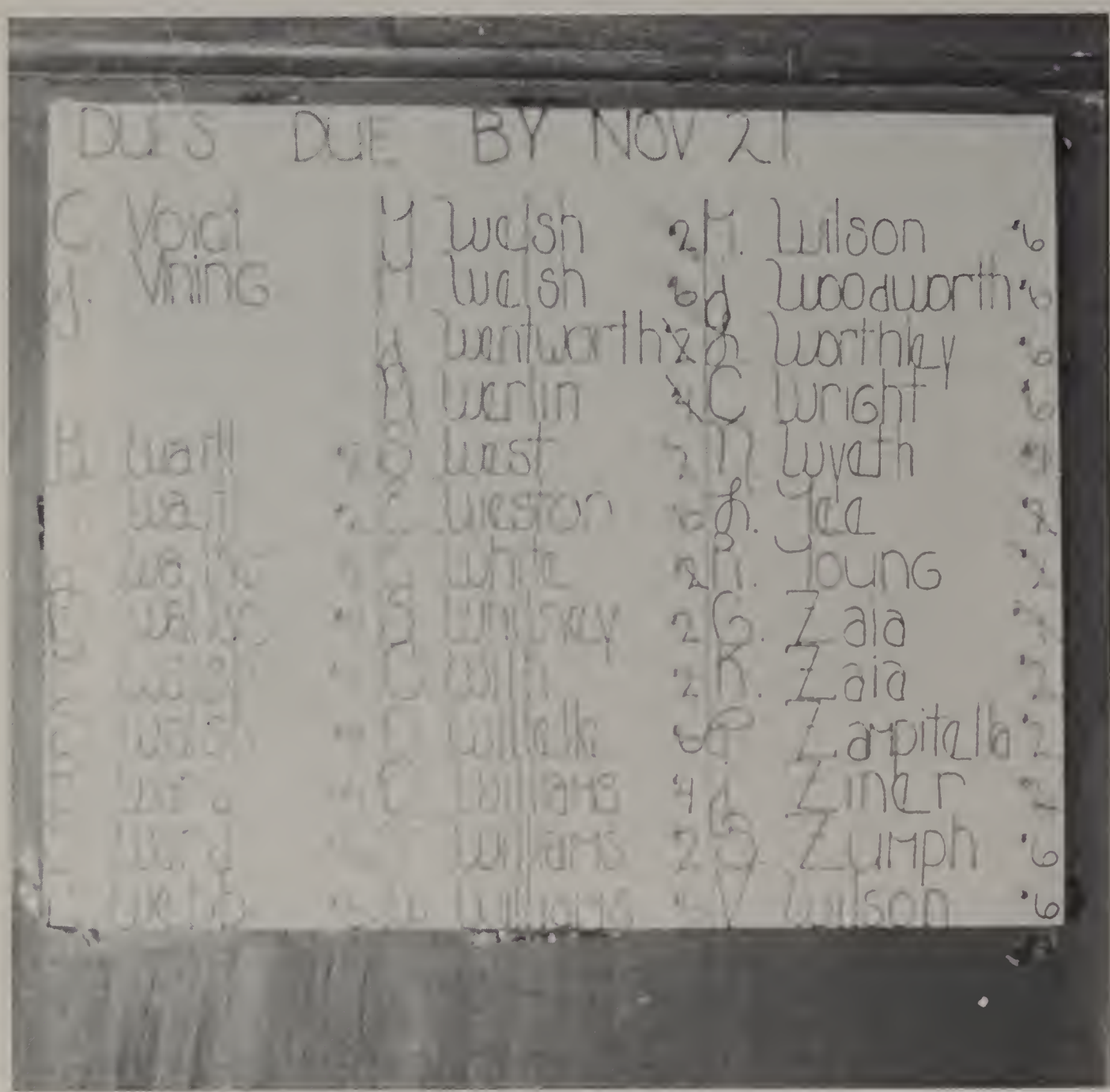
Robert Fiammia

Joseph Flanagan

Karen Fleischer

Mark Foley

getting dues in

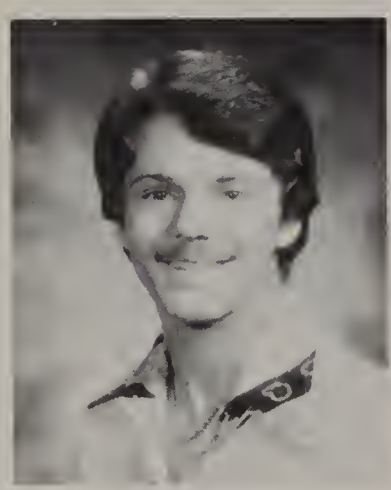


When I entered my junior year I thought it might be a good idea to become a homeroom representative. I figured there was not that much to do and "Student Government Class Representative" would look good in my transcript. I became homeroom representative.

Summer came and went and suddenly we were seniors, and we had money problems. No matter how hard I tried, people wouldn't pay dues. I contemplated kidnapping a member of my homeroom and not returning him/her until dues were paid. Then the class officers introduced their conventional bargain. No dues? No prom, no banquet, no cap and gown. Pay your dues and these things are yours.

Jay Fisher

The class dues chart a constant in every senior homeroom. The message gets more strident as prom time approaches.


John Garofano

Raymond Garrett

Joel Gartland

James Gasparello

Tara Gear

Elena Giangregorio

Lisa Gilman

Roseanne Giuffre

Deborah Glynn

Judith Goffredo

Deanna Follis

Kevin Forbes

Maritza Forero

Stephen Foster

Kathleen Fougere

Paul Frazer

Diane Frolo

Edward Galante

Glenn Galvin

Daniel Gennette

Joseph Genualdo

Leeann Geweniger

Alan Gonick

Dennis Gooding

Frank Gortot

Deanna G. Follis, Dee, 67 Myetle St., 11/28/63: Winter af "79" . . . My Park . . . We are the Champians . . . and we always will be "81" . . . Lets party . . . Lave ya Ma + Dad . . . Best af Luck Everyone.
Kevin S. Forbes, 29 Hallaway St., 11/20/61: Bowling . . . Binga . . . and-Baseball . . . Caach Little League 1980 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.
Maritza N. Forero, "Ritz", 33 Wilsan Ave., 12/16/62: El Club Hispanea, 3, French Honar, 3, 4, Intemational, 4, Le Cercle Fran., 3, 4, 4, USONA, 3, : Calambia . . . Mi Familia . . . Loves Holiday . . . Memories af aur gang . . . Evesta, la, Olga . . . Por siempre Ricarda . . . Happiness ta all . . .
Stephen Foster, 26 Baldwin St.
Kathleen A. Fougere, 3 Poplar St.
Richard Franey, 119 Holyake St.
Paul F. Franzer, 424 Ferry St., 5/13/63: Football 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, Indaar Track 2: Ca. Capt . . . #33 . . . Aaah wha's that back there? . . . Buck pills . . . Thanks Ma, Dad, and Gram . . . Fitz . . . Miltan . . . Bazz . . . Haw's it gaing?
Diane M. Frolo, Di, 38 Prentiss St., 12/11/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, 4, El Club Hispanico 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Italian Club 3: Band Exchanges 78-81 . . . Donna . . . Nancy . . . Anne . . . M.P. S.R. A.H. S.M. N.A. . . . AJ . . . Friends Farever . . . Yees . . . HaJas . . . Jahn Derek . . . Thankx Ma and Dad.
Eddie H. Galante, EdGee, 57 East Border Rd. 4/4/63, : Faotball 2, 3, 4, . AHH Let's ga . . . 70 . . . Nareen . . . Kitten . . . Meow . . . Dreow Watar Grad . . . Take it easey . . . kain shotakah . . . Zig Gege Randy . . . S P D . . . Ashland . . . By Aaw.
Glenn J. Galvin, 112 Porter St., 5/25/63: Spanish Hanar 3, Swimming 3: 69 Olds . . . Bandit . . . Thanks Mam and Dad.
John M. Garofane, Jay, 38 Claytan St., 5/15/63: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4, : I luv Steph A * F . . . Gina my best . . . Thanks J.C. A.G. R.Y. M.G. s.s. P.T. M.D . . . Key club convention 4/10/13/80 . . . Tennis #1 . . . my Wife
Raymond A. Garrett, Ray, 100 Granville Ave., 9/18/63: Lave Mam Dad . . . Led Zeppelin . . . The Who . . . J. Bonham Lives . . . Old Chevys Never Die . . . Auta #1 . . . Gandalf Knaws . . . "81".
Joel D. Gartland, 70 Meridian St., 8/26/63: Faatball 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, LIT 3, 4, National Hanor 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Spanish Hanar 2, 3, 4, Outdaor Track 2, 3, 4: ZAF . . . E.J. Fitz . . . "Can't live life far anyone else" -Ray Davies . . . Lav, Bush affense #1 . . . Faund myself in a strange tawn.
James M. Gasparello, Jim, 16 Jacab St., 2/24/63: Faatball 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, 4, Key Club 4, LIT 4, : AH . . . Camp . . . #73 . . . Al Heavy . . . Larry . . . Fitz . . . Bel . . . Ajl . . . Al Haws ya head . . . Missle . . . nice Guy . . . Bake . . . 79 80 Gaad times . . . I love ya Ma, Dad, & Lisa.
Tara J. Gear, 16 Brentwaad St., 2/19/63: CAM 4, Cheerleaders 3, 4, Key Club 4, Pep Club 2, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Tri Hi 2, 3, USONA 3, : Good Times at M.H.S . . . Summer 80 . . . K.S. T.B. D.B . . . Wishing an a Star . . . Hampton Camp Do It Up . . . Thank yau Mr. & Mrs. "S" . . . I lave yau Mam & Dad . . . Z-Ya.
Daniel Gennette, Dan, 35 East Border Rd., 11/26/63: Soccer 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 3, 4, : Saccer #18 . . . States bound . . . Wrestling . . . M-H-S . . . Halfbacks are the best . . . Joel's shrooms . . . Crashs Cadillac.
Joseph M. Genualde, Crash, 102 Fellsmere Rd., 10/17/63: Hockey 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, : Hockey . . . Skiing . . . Cadillac . . . Draftsman da it with their hands . . . Nancy . . . Haw da yau spell relief Graduatian . . . MHS 81.
Denise Gerrin, 73 Harvard St.
LeeAnn Geweniger, Gawen, 12 Oak Grave Ter., 10/22/63: DI Dizzy . . . 2/6/m . . . 11/14/78 . . . Babes . . . Revere In the Rain . . . Spady's . . . 3 Cruisin Mazarades . . . Lynn . . . Breakhart.
Michael Gilligan, 221 Oliver St.
Lisa M. Gilman, Lee 31 Halyoke St., 7/9/63; DECA 4: Ma . . . Dad . . . Brenda . . . Friendship . . . Terry & Stu . . . Ruthie . . . Terrie. C . . . Take care . . . Wheels Plus . . . Amy . . . Good Luck everyane . . . It's been reall
Rosanne Giuffre, Raxanne, 26 Pagum St., 9/9/62: Wrestling 3, 4, Band 2: Thanks Ma . . . High Rock . . . Hermie . . . Jeep Jeep . . . J. M . . . M. M . . . B. G . . . C. D . . . A. H . . . My Nerves Shot Hell . . . Party Hardy . . . Sp. #1 . . . C. T. D . . . E. M . . .
Deborah L. Glynn, Debbie, 31 Newbury St., 4/13/62: Key Club 4: I love You Mom and Dad . . . PV PK LV EK JG . . . Tom Petty #1 . . . Thanks Mam and Dad.
Judith M. Goffredo, Judy, 175 Walnut St., 3/3/63: Blue and Gald 2, 3, 4, Baojum Rack 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, I LOVE YOU DONNY . . . Key Club Canventians . . . Blue and Gald 4-eva . . . Draganflight 10-11-79 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Dan and Judy.
Alan M. Gonick, 102 Harvard St., 4/16/63: Blue and Gold 3, 4 Boojum Rock 2, 3 Charal Arts Saciety 3, 4 Concert Chair 3 El Club Hispaneo 3, 4 Key Club 2, 3, 4 National Honar 3, 4 Select Chorus 4 Spanish Hanar 3, 4 Titty 3, 4: I get my with a little help fram my friends . . . Go for it . . . Thanks far all the lave and support Mom and Dad.
Dennis M. Gooding, C. Breeze, 96 Mills St., 10/28/63: Choral Arts Saciety 3, 4, Cancert Chair 3, 4, Indaar Track 4: TOTAL ECLIPSE . . . Schieppy Chetta Ahab Tooley Later . . . Lave Mom & Dad . . . S.O.S.
Frank P. Gortot, 50 Barker Rd., 4/30/63: Band 2, 3, 4, Crass Cauntry 2, Indaar Track 2, 4, Outdaar Track 2, 4: B U . . . G. M. . . . J C . . . M C . . . R C . . . T P . . . Renee 6/6/80 . . . Band Exchange . . . Over night card game . . . Lave You Mam And Dad.

Nancy A. Gouthro, 9 Irving St.
Michael P. Grady, 179 Tremont St., 8/14/63: Soccer 2, 3, 4: #10 . . . G.B.L. bound . . . Grabo . . . Soccer squad does good things . . . Sup! . . . Mactovish . . . Hey Mr. Z thanks . . . Natar dreu . . . Zat . . . Good Luck.
Thomas G. Graf, Tom, 29 Revere St., 6/13/62: Blue and Gold 3, 4 Cross Country 3 El Club Hispanea 2, 3 Galt 4 Key Club 2, 3, 4 LIT 2 Natianal Honor 3, 4 Outdaar Track 4: Computers . . . Lunch C-116 . . . Big Red . . . Library at 79 . . . Roller Skating . . . K.C. Outing 77-80 . . . YMCA The beach . . .
David Gramolini, 67 Claremont St.
Jacqueline M. Grande, Jockie, 17 Clarendan St., 9/6/63: Charal Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, Greenroom 2, 3, 4, Homeroom Rep 3, Key Club 4, Pep Club 2, Select Chorus 4, Treble Clet 2: Luv ya Ma, Dad G.G. SUNSHINE + CO. P.G. B G. M.G . . . FAMILY . . . Me +S.V . . . J.P. A.M.
Paula Grasso, 47 Florence St.
Adam A. Gratum, 54A Bowdoin St.
Barbara J. Gray, Weebles, 101 Williams St., 11/28/62: Football 2, 3, 4, DECA 2, 4, Concert Choir 2, 3, 4: The Wall #1 . . . H. F . . . Porty Hardy . . . Mount . . . Jahn Moo 3/21/80 . . . Y. I. S . . . Apr. 1 . . . Mystic Field . . . Thanks Everyone . . . D. P. E . . . Hermie . . . L. Y. S. S . . . Popa I Miss You . . . E. M. M. M.
Lucille R. Gray, Lou, 14 Phillips St., 10/10/63: I love ta DD. T.S.R . . . A lot af laughs Deb . . . Seger . . . Stanes . . . A.M . . . Cantession . . . I L.Y. Ma and Dad . . . M.G., Gram . . . M.I. . . . M.A . . . Bye . . . Martin . . . See ya later people.
MaryAnne Gray, 14 Phillips St., 11/6/62: Dom 5/31/79 . . . 7/5/80 . . . J.W. * N.B . . . A.M. * S.A. . . . Pa Ma Lou Lee . . . Fareigner Seger Geils . . . Free Me . . .
Mark S. Greenberg, 45 Wolcott St., 1/23/63: El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4:: Buberson . . . Key Club Canvention 80, 81 . . . M.G. and M. L . . . buddies tar a long time . . . X-andu . . . Thanks Ma and Dad far everything . . .
Theresa M. Gricci, Teri, 20 Auburn St., 6/22/63: Swimming . . . Beoch . . . : Horseback Riding . . . Baseball . . . Mark and Teri Farever . . . Rock . . . Paker . . . : Cathy . . . Lisa . . . I Lave Mork S. Poore . . . Me.
Noreen A. Grice, 147 Bowdoin St., 3/24/63: Band 2, 3, 4, El Club Eispaneo 4, Indoor Track 3, 4, Outdoor Track 3, 4. Wildlife Club 3, Softball 2, Assistant Principal 2: Percussion Pawer . . . Band . . . Exchanges 350 Parade . . . Smile It you're a drummer . . . Owl Derf . . . Ducks Quack Me Up . . . Luv Ma & Granmo.
Barbara R. Griffin, Grif, 12 Claremont St., 12/2/63: Basketboll 2, 3, 4, Blue and Gold 3, 4, Paol Ass. 3, 4, National Hanar 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3, 4, Swimming 3, 4, Treos. 3, 4, : S.J. S.B . . . Z.Z . . . Y Gang . . . Mo Dad . . . Deb . . . Larry . . . Nan . . . Mary . . . Luv ya . . . Thanx J.W. B.F. . . .
Bernie P. Griffin, 256 Cross St., 6/22/63: Remember the drive-in . . . Bert behind the wheel . . . Nat Related To Other Griff . . . D D In the summer.
Domenic Guglielmi, 11 Converse Ave., 11/2/62: MG + DG tarever . . . 5/31/79/ . . . 7/5/80 . . . G&T Autabody . . . Grand Prix summer . . . Foreigner . . .
Robert M. Habeeb, Hubba, 82 Kenilworth St., 2/17/63: The Wall . . . C.C. . . . 65 Buick G.S. . . . Week Endsll . . . 401 . . . Hey There's A Rodent on the Front af Your Truck . . . Krissy MCG . . . Rip J. Bonham.
Charles W. Habiltz, Chuck, 10 Be-ry St., 10/24/63: Rifle 3, 4: Bermuda bound . . . Collect Call fram Tenn. . . . Dom . . . Niel . . . Lorry . . . Dove . . . Mike . . . Steve . . . 81 is Number One.
Richard D. Hallisey, Dick, 5 Stadium Rd., 9/25/62: See you later M.H.S . . . Auto shop #1 . . . Gargre man . . . Tim play same Zeppelin . . . Dave N.H. Bound . . . Later Roy and Tam . . . Thonks Mom and Dod . . . 81.
Daniel R. Halloran, Butch, 193 Newlond St., 6/27/63: Basketboll 3, 4: Outward Bound Hurricane Island May 80 . . . New Hampshire . . . Weekends . . . Helen Miltord Conneticut . . . Thanks Mom . . . Z Y A M . H. S. . . .
Naomi L. Handy, Nay, 31 Harvard St., 8/15/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Concert Choir 3, Treble Clef 2: Don't walk in front, I moy not tollow . . . Take core Annie + Mare . . . Mark finolly . . . Mom, Dad, MRS Davis . . .
Laura J. Hanson, 33 Bartlett St., 12/30/63: El Club Hispanea 3: Free at last . . . Thanks for the memories MHS . . . Lisa . . . You tool . . . Jonice . . . Michele . . . Delores . . . Thanks Dad, Mom, Nan, ond Non . . . Bye.
Catherine J. Harrington, Cathy, 14 Suffolk St., 5/8/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 4, Ski Club 2, Swimming 4: Audrey . . . Joy . . . Nan . . . Mich . . . Marlbora St. #1 Luv yo guys . . . Summers in N.H . . . SUNSHINE . . . KEVIN I LOVE YA 11/16/79 . . . Luv you Mom Dad John.
Peter A. Harrington, 21 Jacab St., 5/3/63: Ski Club 2, 3, 4, Swimming 3, 4: BROWNSVILLE ME . . . KAZMAN HAGOLA BARKMAN FRANCO BOLLA ARMIE . . . HORIZON POWER . . . BREAST STROKE . . . CAPE COD . . . Hart No. Conwoy.
Susan E. Harris, Sue, 57 LasCasas St., 9/3/63: Teddy 9/21/80 . . . Florida Bound . . . Farever Friends Mishy . . . Allison TFF . . . Pot . . . Mr. B. You're topsl . . . K.I.W.N.F.Y. 2/79-9/80 . . . Al 2 . . . Bluff Time Al?? **Kimberly A. Hegdahl,** Kim, 27 Elmwaad Park., 12/31/62: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4. Cancert Choir 3, Key Club 4, Select Chorus 3, 4, Treble Clef 2: Lave Mom, Dod, T.F. J.L. R.P. L.C. M.D. . . . Summer Ot 80 #1 . . . High School Times Reporter . . . Whotever Mokes Yau Hoppy . . . People?.
Diane L. Henderson, Tippy, 22 Wilson Ave., 12/8/63: Greenroom 2, Track 3, 4, Field Hockey 3, 4: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Diane and Stephen . . . Friday nights Patty . . . Deb and Rito period 5 and 6 . . . Tippy Tumbles . . . #46 . . .

Nancy Gouthro

Michael Grady

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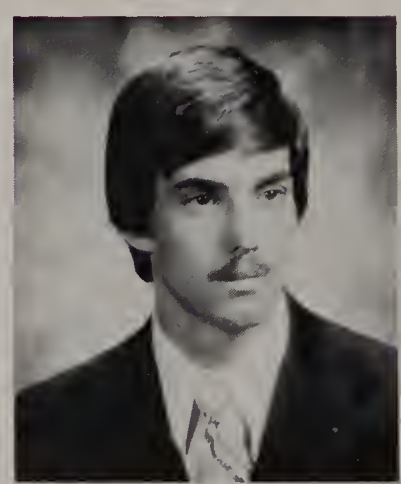
Daniel Halloran

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picking the "right" college

Choosing a college is one of the most important decisions a youth is called upon to make.

The size of the institution is a factor to consider. A large university offers a greater variety of courses and a high degree of specialization. In the smaller college, though, each student is able to know every other student on campus, whereas the larger institution one may be lost in a sea of thousands.

It is obvious that a college education is a costly investment, so again the emphasis is placed on the importance of choice; one's money will hopefully be well spent.

In the quest for the right college it's necessary to investigate the possibilities thoroughly.

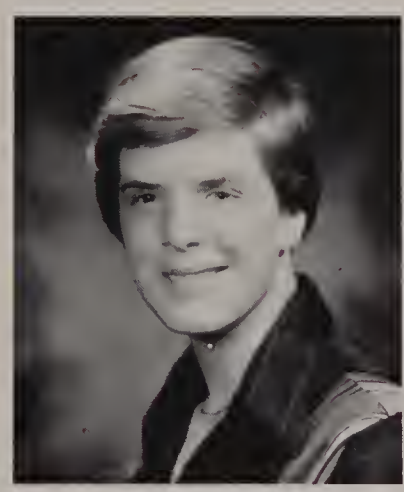
Maria Puzzo

After a while all the college catalogues in Mr. Drey's office begin to look alike to Joe Kushlan.

Barbara Griffin

Bernard Griffin

Robert Habeeb



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lorraine rappaport's locker

Malden High can be a political and controversial place. Secretly, we all have political ideologies struggling to be free. Surely one cannot keep them hidden in some dark, remote corner of the brain!

So what better forum to express these values exists than our underrated second home - the locker. Few people acknowledge its art, beauty and social importance.

Locker art can be interperted in many ways:

Maybe it is a political statement advocating or denouncing a current issue.

Maybe it is a psychological experiment concerning public response to something different.

Maybe it is just weird!

Lorraine Rappaport

Lorraine Rappaport and her celebrated locker, a complete guide to the liberal's view of politics and environment.

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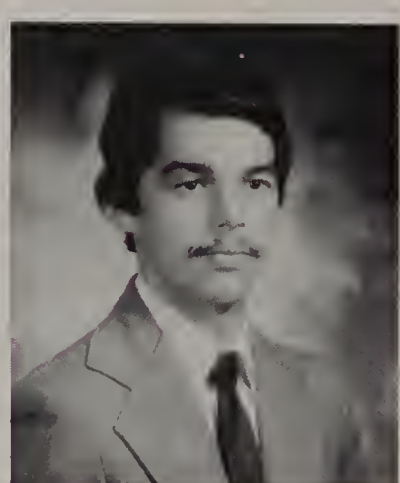

James Jelley

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Jennifer Houghton

Kelly Ivany

Theresa Jacobs

Thomas Jacobs

Douglas Jones

Richard Jones

Ruth Jones

Mark A. Hendron, 77 Plainfield Ave.
Kathleen A. Higgins, Higgy, 25 Gale St., 2/14/80: Band 2, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, CAM #4, El Club Hisponeo 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 2, Key Club 2, Lab Ass. 3, 4, Latin Club 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 3, 4, Tennis 2, 3, 4: Kosher . . . Friends . . . 9/6 . . . Mr. JB . . . Heg ! Miss U . . . J.B. . . . C.S. . . . M.L. . . . K.W. . . . M.P. . . . Your only obligation in any life time is to be true to yourself.
Ann Marie Holley, 26 Avon St.
Patricia A. Hoffman, Patti, 38 Clayton St., 1/2/63: LID & DAL . . . LOU . . . A.M. Confessions . . . 10/31 . . . TOGA! . . . Murph . . . Bastel . . . J.K . . . Sue . . . Micro - Mania . . . J. Geils . . . Love Ya Mo, Dad, Nano, Cher, & Carl . . . BYE.
Joanne Horkan, Jo, 58 Lanark Rd., 5/12/63: Boojum Rock 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Tennis 2, TriHi 2: "Edith" . . . Ireland '79 . . . 10/1/80 No Regrets! . . . Lisa & Judi Pals Forever No Secrets! . . . D.T. Drive-ins Anyone? . . . Mom & Dad You're Special!.
Cynthia L. Horsman, Cindy, 55 Willow St., 5/17/63: Bond 2, 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Honor 2, 3, 4, Madrigals 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Treble Clef 4: GO FOR IT!! . . . Shining Star . . . SUNSHINE SHINES AT NIGHT . . . Just call out my name . . . I'll be there . . . Love me tender . . . CELEBRATION!!.
Julie D. Horton, 26 Quincy St., 6/3/63: CAM 4, Indoor Track 3: B.S. 10/5/80 . . . Sum. of "80" . . . Luv ya lots Terry . . . Party at White Horse . . . The B.A . . . Dudes . . . Jen . . . Life in the Fast Lane . . . Amy . . . Rita . . . Memories.
Walter T. Hoskyns, 41 Hubbard St., 1/11/63: Swimming 4, Bullet head . . . Doin Steve . . . Slob . . . T.C . . . M.C . . . T.C . . . M.B . . . M.H . . . B.C . . . J.J . . . R.L . . . D.C . . . your great I'll see yo . . . Oh my friend.
Jennifer A. Houghton, Jenny, 14 Dana St., 9/21/63: Sabbath Heaven and Hell 9/20/80 . . . My porch . . . WCOZ . . . Ma's House . . . J.H . . . T.J . . . P.C . . . M.S . . . C.H . . . G.H . . . P.A . . . W.G . . . J.B . . . A.B . . . W.B . . . Thanks Ma . . . Concert Bound 80.
Amy B. Hurwitz, Ame, 22 Porter St., 10/20/63: Band 2, 3, 4, Boojum Rock 2, Choral Arts Society 3, Concert Choir 3, El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4, Majorettes 3, 4, Tifty 3, 37 . . . Exchanges . . . 79-81 . . . Carol . . . Jan . . . Reen . . . Di . . . Rob . . . Yeees . . . Hell . . . Sharl . . . E . . . Band . . . bus . . . rides . . . M . . . Doug . . . 10/3/80 . . . u . . . flute and sax . . . Thanks Ma.
Mark F. Hutchinson, Hutch, 58 Cherry St., 3/9/63.
Enza J. Inglanni, Enz, 131 Webster St., 8/3/63: Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4: Riverside Park . . . Vermont . . . Psychology nervous Tricia don't cry . . . Mom, Dad I love you . . . J.B. J.B. P.F. M.S. J.H. . . . Italy . . . Good luck all.
Daphne Irlender, Fever, 52 Linwood St. 6/29/63: Alpha Delta Alpha 2, 3, Band 2, Pep Club 2, Tifty 2, 3: "Kings" Parking Lot Great Times . . . Forever Keeping in Shape . . . Revere Beach Days . . . Looks like we made it . . . I love you Mom & Dad.
Lisa Irvin, 77 North Milton, 8/23/63: Deah #1 . . . Tricia Where are the leaves . . . Al . . . Shane . . . Rolling Stones . . . Sue . . . Australia . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . C A J.D. J V J D . . . I Made It.wl**Kelly Ivany,** 51 Wyllis Ave., 12/4/63: Thanks Mom Dad . . . 1/11/80 I love you Daniel don't worry babe we're gonna make it . . . Bellrock Park . . . D.B. J.B. A.C. B.C. J.D. A.M. M.D. M.W. C.R . . . Bye.
Theresa H. Jacobs, Terry, 25 Salem Pl., 10/5/62: Cam 4, Color Guard 2, Pep Club 2: Stu 6/6/80 . . . Julie remember the great times . . . Friends . . . A.H . . . F.B . . . L.G . . . L.J . . . Jen's Porch . . . Teenage Wasteland . . . Love Mo & Dad.
Thomas W. Jacobs, Jakes, 25 Salem Pl., 10/5/62: Rifle 2: Cindy B & Me 9/28/80/ . . . Revere Beach . . . Party . . . D.T. F.B. V.G. T.T. D.B. . . . Holden . . . Diane & Dude . . . Terry & Stu . . . Molson . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Chico . . . Jim.
Sharon L. Jacobson, Jake, 50 Dexter St., 3/28/63: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Swimming 4, : Art . . . Emily . . . B L N . . . EM . . . I Love You Mom & Dad . . . Nana . . . "And you can dream but you can never go back the way you came" . . . Jackson Brown.
Timothy J. Jacques, 15 Arcola St.
Kenneth Johnson, 33 Presley St.
Lori A. Johnson, 122 Plymouth Rd., 2/18/63: Michael 1/30/80 . . . Love Stinks . . . BOSTON . . . Stuck in the mud . . . nuffin . . . Lynne . . . Michelle Friends forever . . . Mom and Dad I love you.
Timothy J. Johnson, Tim, 64 Cherry St., 1/14/63: M. D. . . . JR 6 Per. With GG & WC . . . Yopper . . . 81 I Thought You'd Never Come! Weekends Riunite . . . Psyched! . . . PT . . . Thanks Mo & Dad.
Nancy Jollcoeur, 52 Magnolia St.
Doug R. Jones, Lester, 77 Alden St., 11/26/61: DECA 4: Love Mom . . . Summer Blast . . . Go For It . . . Dark Star . . . The Beatles . . . T N T . . . Highway Star . . . N S D . . . Weasel All Night Long . . . Look Out World.
Richard Jones, Rick, 126 Franklin St., 2/24/63: Indoor Track 3, I Made It . . . Karla How's Bubba? Cruisin . . . Rock and Roll . . . Memories . . . Robin . . . Class of 81 . . . We Did It . . . Hi Debbie . . . The Park . . . Party!
Ruth E. Jones, Miss Piggy, 9 Huntley St., 11/12/62: Key Club 2, 3, 4, Ski Club 2, 3, 4: I Wish All My Friends Good Luck . . . I Love you Mom & Dad . . . Summer Is Fun In Canada & Italy . . . Skiing Is The Best . . . Bye

David Joyce Dave, 54 Meridian St., 4/26/63: Thanks Mom . . . R.T . . . M.L . . . M.A . . . My Cutlass . . . R.L . . . Ma's Fine.
Mark E. Kahn, 43 East Border Rd., 4/24/63: Blue & Gold 4, Boojum Rock 3, French Honor 2, 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, LIT 2, Ski Club 4: Dawn breaks on Marblehead . . . Seniors of 19B1 are best . . . Be seeing Ya at the first reunion you bloody poafters.
Kristine Kalil
Joyce G. Kanofsky, 69 Warren Ave., 6/17/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Concert Choir 3, Indoor Track 3, Pep Club 2, Treble Clef 2, : LEDZEPPELIN #1 . . . The Stones . . . Hendrix . . . Rabin and Paul . . . Good times Bad times . . . Plant page town . . . Class of B1 . . . We made it.
Robert Kavanagh, 189 Adams St.
Christine A. Keller, Chris, Kel, 77 Clevelond St., 6/1/63: Boojum Rock 3, 4, Key Club 2, Spanish Honor 3, 4: Studio 4 . . . Chey 12:00 . . . Fronk . . . JR. Variety . . . HR Rep 80 B1 . . . Kris Ja Whip It Good . . . Summer B0 . . . Revere Beach . . . I Love You Mom and Dad.
Ann M. Kelley, Bo-Bo, 496 Pleasant St., 7/15/63: CAM 4, Cheerleaders 3, 4, Pep Club 2: Fronk 4/1/79 . . . Steve-Ba . . . Mos-Ba . . . Hamptan Camp what a joke . . . Willy . . . The Rose . . . Friends . . . T.G., K.S. . . . Stubby . . . BOS are Na. 1 . . . Thanks Mom, Dad.
Scott D. Kelley, 79 West St., 9/9/63: Bernice 3/16/79 . . . Hockey St. Peters . . . Drafting Mr. Coombs . . . The Mount . . . Dave B., Larry H . . . Bad Company . . . Bernice and Me 4-ever.
Erin E. Kelly, 27 Tufts St., 12/9/63:CAM 4, Phi Delta Phi 2: Mike 11/19/7B memories . . . True friends will last forever . . . CAM major . . . Goodbye MHS . . . Thanx Mom & Dad, Jimmy Fronk . . . Prom 'B1 C-Y-A.
Michael S. Kenny, 4 Clarendon St.
Karen A. Killion, 54 Havelock St., 9/1B/63: El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Spanish Honor 3, 4: Bab you're my world-10/7/77 . . . Karin, my bakery buddy . . . D.I.B.'S are #1 . . . Sorry Scott . . . Memories don't change like friends do.
Yang S. Kim, 64 Bowdoin St., 2/26/63: Soccer 3, 4, SOCCER #1 . . . State Bound in B1 . . . Good Luck MHS.
Jimmy A. King, Kicka, 136 Coleman St., 7/17/63: Baseball 2, Wrestling 3: Thanx Ma and Dad . . . Softball . . . Linden . . . Groovy Groovers . . . N.H. Labor Day Weekend . . . Grogs at the Game . . . Bobs . . . Mur . . . Logman.
Paula A. Kinnon, Poopsie, 22 Howard St., 12/21/63: Love Mom Dad . . . 81 is Number 1 . . . The green is the best.
Timothy Kinnon, Himmy, 8/5/63: Maldonian 2, 3, : T.K. & G.K. 6/24/B0 . . . Canway Duckpuddle Baisen River, . . . Italy '79 . . . The "H" Boys . . . Sicamane . . . Revere Beach . . . Thanks Ma & Dad.
Timothy G. Knox, 48 Clayton St.
David K. Kouroyen, Kim, 69 LosCosas St., 8/10/63: Hockey 2, 3, 4: HOCKEY #1 Summer was great . . . Concerts . . . Black + Blue . . . Cazzie the cosmic champ . . . LOTS OF LUCK TO ALL MY FRIENDS . . . Go "81".
Joseph S. Kushian, Joe, 79 Fairmont St., 9/23/63: Key Club 3, 4, Soccer 4, Wrestling 3, 4: Convention 42, 3, 4/B0 . . . Soccer goalie . . . Wrestling 147, 154 . . . Convention at Hyannis . . . Aerosmith B.T.I . . . Sing along with Eve.
Marcos J. Kwiathowski, Mark, 31Lodgen Ct., 7/23/63: Plan to Move to CA to continue studying . . . Hope All succeed in Life . . . Enjoy Playing Baseball hockey and football.
Lori A. LaBombard, 25 Whipple St., 5/4/63: Choral Arts Society 3, 4, : Pep Club 2, : M.H.S . . . Paul 9/10/79 . . . Janet friends forever . . . The Squad . . . Mr. B. . . TZIF . : . Hampt . . . 3am . . . 13 . . . R. Beach . . . #33 . . . Dip? . . . Huh . . . Loser . . . Ma's . . . Thanks Mom & Dad.
Elena M. LaBruna, 273 Cross St., 9/4/63: CAM 4: Want to buy a candle . . . Italy #1 . . . Te Amo Mamo Y Papa . . . MS. E. I do not understand.
Joanne La Cau, 111 Coleman St., 5/2B/63: You're #1 free bird . . . Hand on a moon beam . . . T.N.G . . . Say good night Dick . . . Orange ya glad . . . Thanks Ma . . . Special-K . . . F-Troop.
Rene P. La Cau, Renny, 125 Coleman St., 12/1/63: The Who 1 . . . M.B. Right . . . Hane remember the nuns . . . Hi Cathy and Stella . . . Ac Dc . . . 10/31/80 . . . Wha are you . . . MR. Hines 5 per . . . DJ hows M.A . . . C.Y.O.
Evelyn L. Laferriere, 1 Spring St.
Linda A. LaFlamme, 89 Forest St., 4/24/63: Boojum Rock 2: Mark M. Simply guy Hol . . . Cindy . . . Evie . . . Tommy . . . Bestestess . . . Thanks Mom & Dad . . . Che.
Bernice E. Lake, Bernie, 36 Lake St., 11/20/63: Scatt I Luv Ya Always 3/16/79 . . . Granada . . . Beach Bound Summer . . . The Mount . . . WCOZ . . . G. R. and P.C. 14 - 17 . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . . L. M. M. B. A. S. T. M.
Lynne A. Langlois, 4 Everett St., 2/23/63: 27th Lancers . . . 04, the bus people . . . MS. GS . . . Raam . . . Ann . . . Isn't it? . . . T. Y . . . Purple . . . Lari . . . Brenda . . . Black Sabbath . . . Jahn Wha?
Patricia A. Langlois, Patti, 3B Orient St., 6/12/63: Pep Club 2: Friends Farever Susan . . . Steve . . . New Jersey . . . Pram '79 'B1 . . . Quasar 79 80 . . . I'm so confused . . . Rever Beach . . . Thanks Mam & Dad.

David Joyce

Kristine Kalil

Joyce Kanofsky

Robert Kavanagh

Christine Keller

Ann Kelley

Scott Kelley

Erin Kelly

Karen Killion

Yang Su Kim

James King

Paula Kinnon

Lori LaBombard

Elena LaBruna

Joanne LaCau

the international experience

At Malden High we have many students who are from foreign countries. One student living in Malden is Maritza Forero, from Colombia. Maritza came here eleven years ago. Here she can live in a community different from Colombia.

Maritza has visited Colombia on different occasions and when asked, said she likes Colombia better than Malden. She has noticed that in Colombia, adults are given more respect. One reason may be the disciplining of the children.

Eating habits are also different in Colombia. While in Colombia, her family would have as many as six meals a day as compared to the average three meals in the United States.

Despite the differences, Maritza likes it here and would not want to leave her friends.

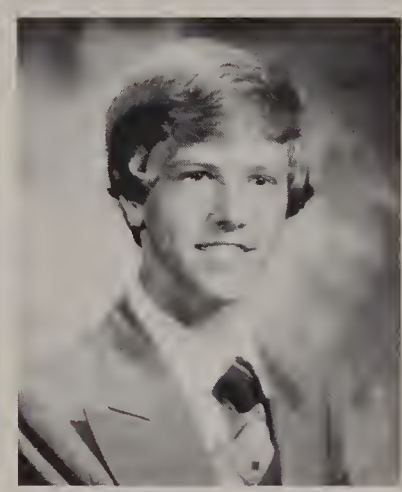
The year was marked by an increase of international students. Nancy, Christina, and Maritza Forero, sisters from Colombia.

Timothy Kinnon

Timothy Knox

David Kouroyen

Joseph Kushian



Marcos Kwiatkowski

Rene LaCau

Linda LaFlamme

Bernice Lake

Lynn Langlois

Patricia Langlois

daydreaming

After a day of exhausting activities, I feel I must create a shell around me to antagonize any sign of the outside world. In the seclusion of my room I can gladly lay my heavey burdens down and drift into my fantasy world. Daydreaming is a part of everyday life. There would be no dare devils, inventions, or discoveries if there were no dreams.

Everyone is familiar with the first line of Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech, "I have a dream . . . " and with his dream he freed millions of blacks from the shackles of prejudice. The inspirations of our dreams hold the key to our locked thoughts, emotions and motivations. When the door is opened, the world is ours to reach our goals with our dreams as our tools.

Karen Strong

For seniors daydreaming picks up after the first quarter. Ed Weston, Steven Ward and, Gerard Wadman in a study hall.

Eileen Leary

William LeBlanc

Scott LeBlanc

Susan Lehl

Michael Lento

Sandra Lindsay

Donald Lockhart

Thomas Logan

David Lomanno

Albert Long

Daniel Langsan

Debra LaReaux

Cheryl LaRosa

Kevin Larson

Ann Marie LaSpina

William Laughlin

Karen Lavargna

Leslie Lavoie

Angel Lawler

Stephen Levci

Susan Levy

Richard Lind

Michael Lovering

Albert Luise

Tolya Lumley

Danniel M. Langsan, Danny, 97 Modison Ave. Everett, 7/14/62: College bound Rack and Roller.
Debra A. LaReaux, Debs, 170 Madisan St., 6/4/63: DECA 1: Parts Unknown . . . Summer 77 & 80 #1 . . . Hampton . . . Yellow . . . I doubt it . . . B.L. she's my buddy . . . A.A . . . C.A . . . Lenny-I.A.L.Y. . . . Lave you mom, dad, nana, pop.
Cheryl A. LaRosa, The Rose, 386 Lynn St., 4/8/63: Alpha Delta Alpha 4, Band 2, CAM 2, 3, 4, Class Secretary 2, 3, 4, Softball 2 . . . I Love Ya Mom and Dad . . . Sec af 81 . . . O.K. Fine . . . W.W.W . . . Junior Varieties . . . 1980-81 . . . The Psych . . . Chris 12:00 . . . S.O . . . M.L . . . R . . . C . . . B . . . ALb . . . J. K . . Prez . . . F.A.4.E.
Kevin M. Larson, 16 Julio St.
Ann Marie LaSpina, Ann, 160 Malden St., 10/11/63: Florida . . . Mickey . . . Thanks M.S . . . G . . . Lynne . . . Memaries . . . Do It . . . Chinos . Medford . . C. Wall . . . Love Mom and Dad . . . Good Luck Goofy.
William E. Laughlin, Billy, 89 Suffolk St., 7/26/63: Seniars do it with more class . . East Wakefield N.H . . . Jaan . . . Nunior . . . Deb Sweets . . Monalisa . . . Balch Lake . . . Thanks Mam and Dad.
Karen E. Lavargna, 571 Lynn St., 1/19/63: CAM 3, 4, Cross Country 2, Indoor Track 2, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, Tennis Lessons . . . Ten Pin I have to Baby Sit Jennifer . . . "The Ship" . . . Ta all my friends . . . None Had Better . . Thanks Ma and Dad.
Leslie J. Lavoie, 49 Clyde St., 5/12/64: Cross Country 2, Indoor Track 2, Softball 3: 12/68/78 New Hampshire, Hampton Beach, mountains Happiness . . . I Love You Michael . . . Topsfield Fair . . . I Love You Mom, Dad.
Angel A. Lawler, Babes, 677 Cross St., 4/26/63: DECA 4 . . . Timmy Your #1 . Fem Friends 4-eva . . . Brian 8/13/80 . . . It's wicked . . . Kath Sales #1 . . Cippy, Kinky, Times . . . I Made It Mom and Dad.
Eileen M. Leary, Leenie, 28 Waite St. Ext., 10/11/63: Cheerleaders 3, 4, French Honor 3, 4, Key Club 2, Latin Club 3, Latin Honor 3, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, National Hanor 4, Pep Club 2, Tri Hi 2: Love Mo Dad . . . 60 23 . Ms G . . . 6/14/80 . . . Camp . . . Diane . . . Maureen . . . Love To My Friends . . . Niba . . . Experiences . . . Wallflowers . . . L3 . . . Weekends . . . TT . . . Bye M.H.S.
Neal Leavy, 10 Kneeland St.
Ernest W. LeBlanc, Billy, 11 Stevens T., 8/22/63: Basketball 2, 3: Love Mom Dad . Blueberry . . Beth 2/9/79 . . . Oak Grove . . . Green ST . . . Friday and Saturday Nights . . . Summer of 80 . . . Good Luck In The Air Beth.
James P. LeBlanc, Jim, 26 Franklin St., 8/29/62:
Scott J. LeBlanc, 148 Bowdian, 11/25/62: I Love Yau Linda S . . . Led Zep . The Wha . . Kari Ann Kane . . . M.H.S. #1 . . . Chevy Cars . . . #1 . The Projects . . Acro . . . Auta Shop 12 . . . I made it . . . 81 . M.H.S.
Susan Lehl, 31 Linwood St.
Brian K. Leininger, 19 Desmond Rd.
Michael A. Lento, 208 Byrant St.
Stephen M. Leuci, 33 Lodgen Ct.
Susan B. Levy. Do-Da, 31 Oxford St., 12/19/62: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Greenroom 3, 4, Select Chorus 4, Treble Clef 2, 3, : Luke . . . Sharon . . The Gautreau's . . . The Sutherlands . . . Love ya Mom Dad . . Star Wars . . . Janet . . . Cindy . . . Boston . . . We made it . . . Carousel '80.
Marshall R. Lind, Rich, 12 Wilson Ave., 3/24/63: Greenroom 3, 4, Ski Club 4, Soccer 4 Semper Fidelis . . . The rads . . Paris Island . . . Fullbacks are the sac . . . Hockey . . . Soccer . . . Budweiser . . . USMS . . . Hawaiian . . . Highlands.
Sandra M. Lindsay, Sandy, 368 Ferry St., 4/29/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4 Concert Choir 3, 4 Greenroom 2 Treble Clef 2: Thanks for everything Ma and Dad I Love you both . . . Hi to all my family . . . Florida 80 . . . U.S.A. Gold . . . C.A.S. Exchanges 79 80.
Donald E. Lockhart, 18 Wadsworth St.
Tom A. Logan, Mas-Bo, 23 Silver St., 8/25/63: Baseball 2, 4, Mas-Bo . . Kebe Whole set . . . Wissy . . . No future, low life loser . . . Steve Bo . . . Bo-Bo . . . Willy Rich's . . . Wewe . . . Bumpkins . . . Terry Drawned . . . G.B.W.
David F. Lomanno, 38 Lowell St.
Albert T. Long, 235 Newland St.
Michael J. Lovering, 90 Outton St.
Albert Luise, 1410 Eastern Ave.
Tolya R. Lumley, Toy, 246 Broadway, 4/19/63: Cuzzi, Tricia, Wesson, Ir . . . Summer of '78 . . . Hongaut down Evelyn . . . Love Mama and Papo buns . . . Lambrusco . . . Bye Malden High.

Jessie C. Luongo, Burnie, 1364 Eastern Ave., 1/1/64: Jessie Loves Barry 5/3/78 . . . Hi Ethell . . . Jeonne You Foxl . . . Carmela . . . Do It Up For The Weekends . . . Party Harty . . . Thanks Ma and Dod.
Ronald R. Lussier, 16 Cliff St.
Mitchell B. Lutch, Mitch, 119 Bainbridge St., 12/11/63: Band 2, 3, 4, French Honor 3, National Hor 3, 4, Stage Band 2, 3, 4, Tifty 2, 3, 4, : Pres. ot band . . . S.F.A.A.B . . . Bubbason F.F . . . Good luck to the great people ot A-202 . . . Thanks staff A-202 . . . Mr. B. T.F.E.Y.T . . . Thanks mom, dad.
Maureen Lynch, Moe, 216 West St., 9/15/63: Alpha Delto Alpha 4, CAM 4, El Club Hisponea 4, Pep Club 2, : Summer '80 . . . Hamptan . . . The dark . . . Dagna . . . Lisa . . . Thereso . . . Buy same cold "Nyit" . . . 163 . . . Lites . . . B. B. H . . . Oh really . . . CSEM . . . "81" . . . Lave ya Ma & Dad.
Linda A. MacAskill, 61 Havelock St., 6/26/62: Chorol Arts Society 3 Color Guard 2 Concert Choir 3 School Comm. Rep 3. 4 Latin Honar 2, 3, 4 Moldonian 4: Karen Lourie Cheryl . . . Was H. 79 . . . Bung Bung Chicken . . . Give me a break . . . Davenport . . . Plus aneas . . . Buddy . . . Thanks Mam and Dad
Rose M. Macaulay, 81 Orchord St., 12/17/62: Field Hackey 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: Carla Terry D. Jone B. Nancy M. . . . Thanks Mory O . . . Shining Star . . . Wishing On A Star . . . Guilding Star . . . 8/10/80 . . . 2 for 1 . . . Thanks Ma + Dad.
Lisa MacCulsh, 10 Wolcott St.
Janet F. MacDonald, 121 Alden St., 4/17/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3: Thonks Mom . . . I made it . . . The Pretenders . . . Bye M.H.S. Cancerts . . . B.H. + T.B. J.M. + M.R. D.F. + K.J. N.W. + E.S . . . Parties . . . S.A.Y.M.G . . .
Steven J. MacDonald, Mac, 172 Salem St., 6/6/63: Wrestling 3: Dilligof . . . Do It Up . . . The Maunt . . . U.S.M.C. Baund . . . Links . . . . Cars . . . Steven ond Sharyn 3-15-79 and 4-Ever . . . Free Brid . . . Buzzed . . . Thanks Mam.
Jean R. MacMullin, 25 Alden St., 1/14/63: Basketball 2: Steven and Jean 1/14/79 . . . Red Fax . . . Hi Carla . . . Thanks Mam and Dad . . . Elli and Scott . . . Basketball #1 . . . Hi Mr. B. . . . Ma . . . I Made It . . . Class of 81.
Diane E. Macys, 21 Elliot St., 9/4/63: French Hanar 3, 4, Latin Club 3, Latin Hanor 3, Le Cercle Fran, 2, 3, 4: Danz . . . Kissy . . . Lisa . . . Herman . . . Queen's Court . . . 4 a.m . . . Tuesday Nights . . . Roller Skating . . . Thanx Far The Memaries . . . Lave Mom & Dad.
Cheryl L. Madden, 39 Appleton St., 3/8/63: Friends 4-evo B.C . . . L.P . . . K.N . . . S.C . . . Disco . . . Miss ya L.C.A. P.L . . . Jim Limbya . . . Studia 4 . . . Beach Bum . . . CC 80 . . . M.B. P S R . . . Luv ya Dod, Mam Nana, Aunty, Rob.
Neil T. Madden, 27 Talbat St.
Anthony J. Madore, 46 Fultan St.
Theresa A. Madore, Terry, 46 Fulton St., 8/17/63: Thanks Mom & Dad . . . 81 is the best . . . Me & Whitey . . . Summer tun . . . Bike riding . . . Beach time . . . Hi everybody . . . B.L . . . L.M . . . T.M . . . EBWR . . . T.C . . . A.S . . . T.M & W.C.
Karen Mahoney, 70 Rockwell St., 1/30/63: Blue and Gold 2, 3, Field Hockey 3, 4, French Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Francaise 3, 4. Natianal Honar 3, 4, Spanish Honar 2: Bob 6/1/4/180 . . . I. A. L. Y . . . Co Capt. #3 . . . C.W. #41 . . . Wong Gang . . . Thanks Mr. B . . . L. M. L.O. C.M. B.R. W.C. D.R. B.T . . . LC . . . D.C. 79 . . . Fri #1 . . . Right Bob P . . . Smile Dimple . . . Mam.
Stephen Mallet, 22 Bellvale St.
Jonna M. Maluri, Jonathan 140 Coleman St., 4/3/63: CAM 2, HR. Rep. 2, Pep Club 2, ARIES . . . Have yau had ony new romantic interludes? Roling Stanes #1 . . . RG . . . MY NERVES . . . Meis Carnival . . . CD . . . Money that's what I want . . . Cate . . . HI-ROCK . . . AC/DC . . . Parts Unknown . . . JL . . . Blueberry Hill . . . Bobby . . . Thanks MA & DAD.
Lisa A. Maiuri, Miore, 23 Secand St., 9/9/63: Le Cercle Fran. 3. 4, Pep Club 2, Italian Club 4· Thanx Ma & Dod luv ya . . . Beoch baund . . . Summer . . . Parties at Nahant . . . Me & Eddie . . . B.L . . . E.B . . . A.S . . . G.R . . . T.C . . .
Tina M. Maluri, 67 Porter St., 8/2/63: CAM 4, Swimming 3, : CAM . . . swimming . . . iceskating . . . Strawberries , . . Seofaad . . . Summer best times . . . College . . . Thonks Mam and Dad.
Barbara J. Malatesta, 134 Rocklond Ave.
Susan L. Mallett, Cuz, 46 Webster St., 6/5/63: Lyme St . . . Later M. H. S. . . . G. T. H. M. E. H . . . LED ZEPPELIN . . . With o little help from my friends . . . Mom and Dad.
John C. Maloney, Moonman, 52 Seaview Ave., 10/5/62: Love Mom and Dad . . . True Lave Always Beth and John . . . Good Luck ta Richie and Jaey at Causins . . .
Lisa V. Mancini, 297 Medford St., 3/16/63: El Club Hispanica 4, Pep Club 3: Pep Club . . . Italian Club . . . D.D.D. . . . Friends Farever . . . Karen . . . Skating . . . Chink Food . . . F . . . J-Faur A+ BM . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . .
Carmela Manganiello, 39 Sprague St.: Gaod Times . . . Summer af 80" . . . Banyan N.Y. N.Y. . . . Best Of Luck to the Kids Down the Cellar . . . M & M's . . . BLONDES ARE BEAUTIFUL . . . Best af Luck to J.L. & B.C. . . . Thankx for Memories.
Victor Manganiello, 39 Sprogue St.
John J. Manzi, 24 Garden St., 12/12/63: I'm third . . . Stones . . . Where's first? . . . Teenage wosteland . . . Outbaund? . . . Inbound? . . . What's up fifth . . . Under my thumb . . . Mo and Dad.
Richard B. Marcotte, Rich, 94 Converse Ave., 1/23/63: Football 2, 3, 4 Hockey 2, 3, 4. # 53 # 7 T L R C T W Is It cooing willy . . . Krisandra Penny R D Kerplunk Kerplunk . . . B O B O . . . We We . . . Cut it out . .

Jessie Luongo

Ronald Lussier

Mitchell Lutch

Maureen Lynch

Linda MacAskill

Rose Macaulay

Lisa MacCulsh

Janet MacDonald

Steven MacDonald

Jean MacMullin

Diane Macys

Cheryl Madden

Barbara Malatesta

Susan Mallett

John Maloney

excuses, excuses

We've all heard them. We've all used them and abused them. During a single day, excuses are used in many situations, some of them valid.

You excuse yourself for sleeping late. After all, you were tired and needed to sleep. You arrived late at school. Of course there was a power outage and your electric alarm clock did not go off.

No, you can't stay after for your third period teacher. You have a doctor's appointment at 2:30. Lunch arrives. You didn't return to homeroom because you couldn't find a parking space. Fifth period is gym. Someone stole your gym clothes.

It's Friday and you've gone through the week with excuses. It's time to go home.

Eleanor Canning

The Monday morning excuse with Senior Class Assistant Principal Mary Howard and excusee Christine Dedrick.

Theresa Madore

Karen Mahoney

Jonna Maiuri

Lisa Mairui

Tina Maiuri

Lisa Mancini

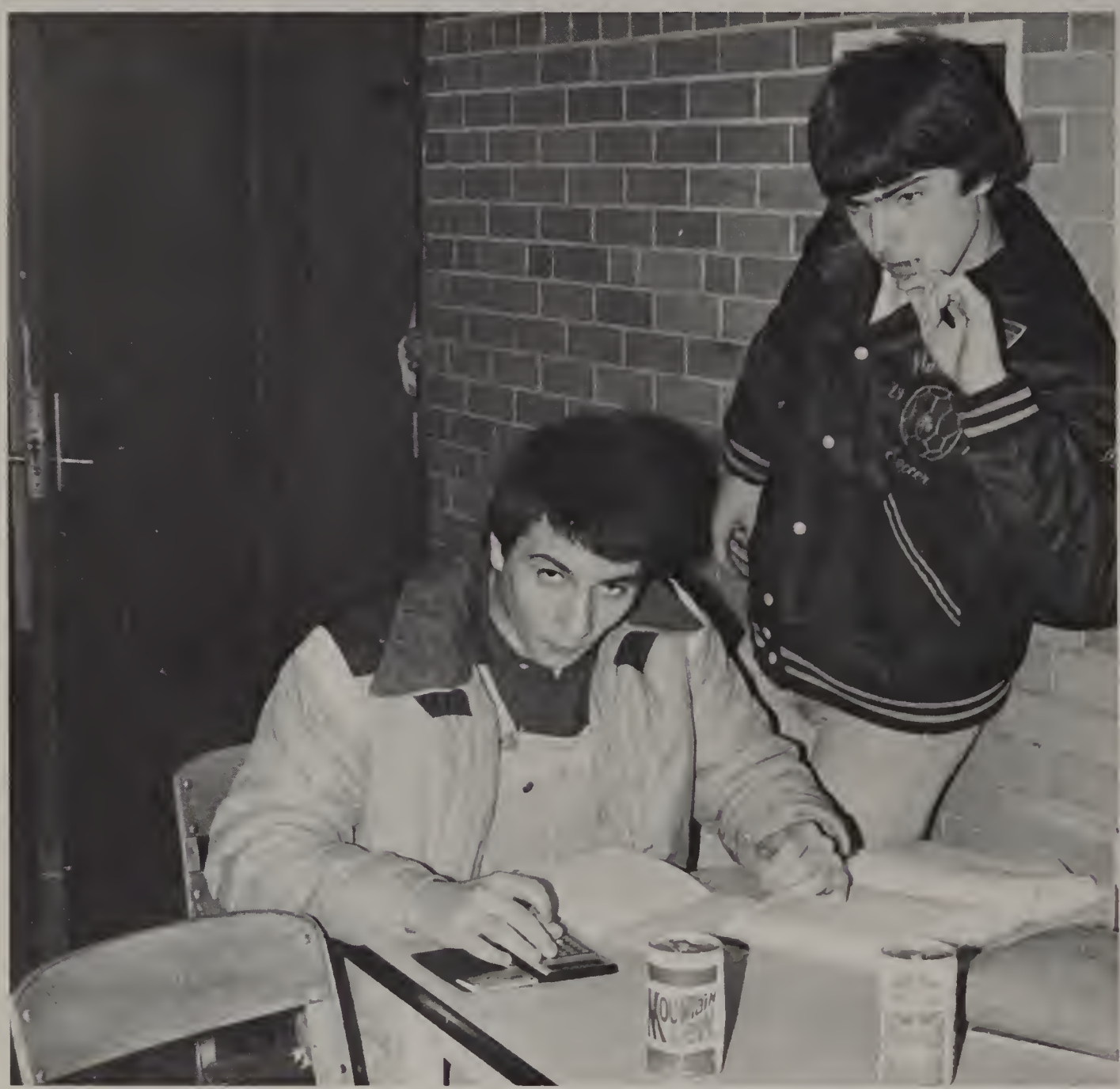
Carmela Manganiello

Victor Manganiello

John Manzi

Richard Marcotte

you can count on me



You can count on me to add, subtract, multiply, and divide more quickly and more accurately than you can. Besides performing your four basic functions, I can calculate trigonometric expressions, angles, triple roots, square roots, scientific notation, inverses, logarithms, pi, factorials and other scientific functions. I can also compute your class averages and determine your weekly paycheck.

As time progresses, I will become quicker, lighter weight, compact, and inexpensive.

I am dependable on tests, but my source is not always dependable. I do not give much warning when my energy source is low. You can count on me if you can count on yourself to make sure my batteries work.

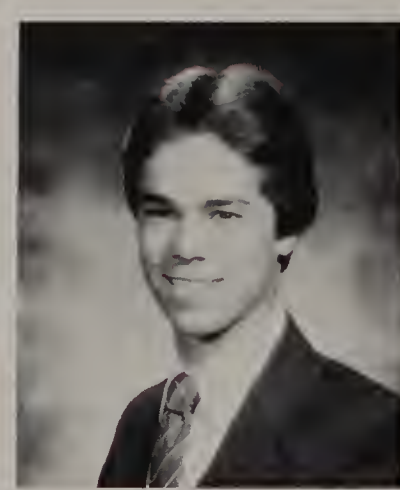
Linda Yee

They're everywhere, Bob Goudreau and Michael Grady with the ever present calculator, the student's friend.

Dennis McCarthy

Gary McCarthy

Joseph McCormack



John McGonagle

Marlann McIsaac

Marie McWilliams

Cheryl Medeiros

Cheryl Meehan

Denise Mejias

Carmela Melanson

Ernest Marcucella

Maria Marenghi

Francis Brisette

Vincent Mascia

Nancy Masterson

Karekine Martessian

Robin May

Kevin McBride

Christopher McCarthy

Brenda McKinnon

Maryellen McNulty

Barbara McQuaid

Sharon Melanson

Susan Meltzer

James Meo

Ernest E. Marcucella, Ernie, 12 Seery St., 2/15/63: Key Club 4: Edco . . . Summer vacation . . . Camping, woodworking . . . Partying . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . Key Club

Maria A. Marenghi, 204 Adams St., 11/21/63: Tennis 2, : N.S.B.S . . . Tennis . . . Rollerskating . . . '73 Nova . . . Pr.3 Sue . . . M.L.L . . . "99" Topsfield Foir Boston . . . Betsy, Lisa . . . Thanks Lena . . . Thanks Ma & Dad.

Joseph L. Martino, 57 Malden St.

Vincent J. Mascia, 66 Brentwood St., 9/24/63: Boseball 2, 3, 4: Cross Country 2: Indoor Trock 2, 3, 4: Stage Bond 3, 4: C.S. 11/2/79 . . . Band . . . Thanks Mr. K . . . Mr. B. Ms. B . . . Uncle Fred . . . J.V. FORCE . . . ANIMAL . . . #22 . . . Dirty Deeds . . . Ludwig . . . ROCK'N'ROLL . . . THANKS MOM AND DAD.

Nancy Masterson, Mrs. Beasley, 16 Bishop Rd., 8/8/63: Bond 2, 3, 4, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Softball 2, 3, 4: Bobby . . . #12 . . . Mr. K . . . C S R M . . . Sunshine . . . Mr. V . . . It takes a while to find forever . . . Beto . . . Band . . . Rainbows . . . Warwick . . . Go far it . . . Toodles.

Karekine Matossian, 61 N. Milton St., 8/17/63: Thanks Mom, Dad . . . Hogman Borkman, Peteman . . . Bob, Daph and Sue . . . Fraco Bola . . . Army . . . Mercedes . . . Maverick Mobile . . . Good-bye M.H.S.

Robin A. May, 1432 Eastern Ave., 12/15/62: Alpha Delta Alpha 3, 4, CAM 4, El Club Eispaneo 4, President 2, V. Prez 4, : Eddie 7/2/77 . . . Linden memories . . . Lisa . . . The Rose . . . Ocifer Fomily . . . L.C. S.O. E.R. L.B. MR. Bels . . . Nedlam . . . 1-4-3 Ma . . . Life is for the Living . . . By M.H.S . . . Memories in VT . . . Z-YA.

Kevin P. McBride, Bake, 45 Jomes St., 7/27/63: Football 3, 4: Ah Jim . . . Ah Al . . . Larry . . . Bake . . . Nice guy . . . Alligator Jackets . . . Camp . . . Bazza 5 to 1 . . . Eileen . . . I Love you Ma . . . Bakes so shy!

Christopher McCarthy, 119 Henry St.

Dennis J. McCarthy, 9 Everett St., 8/27/63: Footboll 2, 3, 4, : Setting Sons . . . Allen Q. knows all . . . The Laners . . . Burkeeeey!! . . . PIG . . . Things to fill spaces for . . . Mad Max.

Gary McCarthy, 2 Davis Ct.

Joseph F. McCormack, Joe, 1036 Main St., 10/26/63: Football 2, 3: I'm Not Judging You, I'm Judging Me . . . Nick . . . Bruce . . . Mick . . . I Believe In Perpetual Motion . . . I'm A Neighborhood Kid . . . Clash . . . Jam.

Mary McElroy, 45 Stearns St., 7/17/63: I Love You Mom, Dad . . . L.D., S.D., A.G., S.S., Thanks . . . The essentials in lite are something to love and something to hope for.

John P. McGonagle, 273 Emerald St., 5/23/63: Baseball 3, 4, Foatball 2, Ski Club 4: Janine 5/13/80 I. A. Parking lot . . . Whot do you want to do? . . . Smile . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Good luck everyone.

Mariann McIssac, Mar, 79 Davis St., 9/7/63: Steve July 5/19/80 . . . What did you have for breakfast? . . . Rock #1 WCOZ . . . Yen Yen . . . M.H.S. Class of 1981 the best . . . Thanks Mom & Dad.

Brenda L. McKinnon, 15 Whipple St., 8/17/63: CAM 4: Drum Corps . . . Into the Nights Bob K . . . 2/9/80 . . . I Love You Mark . . . 72 Cutlass . . . Lynne Deb R . . . Pual . . . Pandas . . . Tour 78 79 . . . Love Ya Mom & Dad.

MaryEllen McNulty, Mies, 77 High Rock Rd., 2/3/63: Thanx Mo, Pa, and Andy . . . Let's have a carnival! . . . Bermudo "80" . . . Hermy . . . The Wall #1 . . . Chris, Barb, Rosonne, Jonna, Anne and Melon ore the best . . . Mr. Fred . . . Cupid . . . Good Luck All.

Barbara M. McQuaid, 30 Woodland Rd., 6/23/63: Palads . . . Buckwheat . . . S.P. . . . J.S. . . . Everett Kids . . . Thanks Ca and Chico . . . Granolas in the morning . . . WI ond BM . . . Tim, Dove & The Kids.

Marie McWilliams, MAC, 14 Maurice St., 8/8/63: Key Club 2, Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 4: Love To M.U., R.D., Bob, Bruno . . . Luv Ya Always Bru . . . Thanx T.L. L.S. R.M. C.L. S.O. . . . Summer of 80 . . . L.T.K. Short Cut . . . My Pal B.M. . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Cheryl Medeiros, 229 Madison St.

Cheryl A. Meehan, 11 Porker St., 8/11/63: Band 2, 3, 4, Boojum Rock 2, CAM 4, French Honor 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, Majorettes 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Ski Club 2, 3, 4, : Reach for the stars and your dreams will come true . . . Ivy Bound . . . Preppy . . . Laurie . . . K.M . . . L.M . . . C.S . . . Rain bows . . . Ski . . . VIP . . . w.w . . . I om I . . . Tam.

Denise R. Mejias, 272 Lebonan St.

Carmela M. Melanson, Cammy, 16 Meridian Pkwy., 10/12/63: Blue and Gold 3, 4 Pep Club 2: Love Mom Dod . . . Linda & Cammy Friends forever . . . Rob Roy Triopoly . . . Barb only sister . . . Sandy call any time . . . Party 10/13/79.

Sharon L. Melanson, 87 Porter St., 9/13/63: ZORO . . . 666 . . . The Who . . . WCOZ Purple-Haze . . . Sha #II Sha-B, Deb, Liso, Ju, Kelly, Nancy, Cha, Cin, Janine . . . Hey Al, sh-sh it's raining . . . Ricky.

Susan B. Meltzer, 83 Boylston St., 3/28/63: BBG 2, 3, 4, Band 2, 3, 4, Boojum Rock 2, CAM 3, 4, Indoor Track 4, Key Club 3, 4, Majorettes 3, 4, : Yeees . . . I get by with a little help from my friends . . . Band rm. at lunch . . . Exchange trips B.B.G. Pres . . . Vic Pres . . . SR . . . NA . . . D.F . . . C.M.

James Meo, 87A Lisbon St., 6/29/63: Swimming 3, Wrestling 3: Swimming . . . Wrestling . . . Corvette . . . "Me and you Sue" . . . Thonks For Everything Mo & Dod . . . M.H.S., It's Been Reol.

Thomas Merrill, 28 Greenleaf St.
Sharon L. Meuse, Shalee, 37 Judson St., 4/3/63: Baajum Rock 2: Danny 9/27/80 He's so shy . . . Thanks Mr. B., Mr. L . . . I love ya Mr. S.P. . . . Love ya mom, dad . . . Smile Frank . . . Strawberry fields forever . . . Hi J & K.
Mark A. Michaels, 19 Baincroft Rd., 12/19/62: Gary Numan 10-17-80 . . . Costello and Numan #1 . . . Devo . . . The Clash.
Deborah A. Micue, Deb, 980 Salem St., 7/22/63: Beach Cougar party . . . Moine . . . P.C.P.C. D.C. D.N. M.C. J.C. . . . Deb & Donny 9/13/80 . . . Prom!! . . . Memories D.:B. . . .Barry. . . HTP . . . Marty . . . What . . . Thanks Mom and Dad!
Christina L. Mini, Chrissy, 38 Park St., 1/26/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, 4, COG 2, Key Club 3, 4, : Yeees . . . Band rm. at lunch . . . Toga '80 . . . California bound . . . No way . . . Nantasket . . . I want Chinese Food . . . Disco . . . Hey u guys I love you all.
Jeanne M. Minkie, 26 Hill St., 1/14/63: Hi to S.C. K.L. J.H. M.B. K.T. S.C. K.L. J.H. M.B. K.T. R.W. J.M. . . To Bin Bridge . . . Front Lawn Fire . . . Illusions . . . Sister Donna . . . Heaven Knows . . . Mass Art . . . nunz . . . Wheels.
Donna A. Moccia, Moe, 16 Warren Ave., 9/30/62: Now I have seen everything! . . . Oh my goodness . . . Good Grief . . . S.L. see you around Barbra Hi Mrs. Shawcross!
Martin Molino, 139 Washington St.
James S. Molis, Jim, 135 Russell St., 4/9/63: YoYo's . . . Where's the change? . . . Goodbye Plastic Heads . . . 4, 9, 14, 11 . . . Fitz, Zaf, Den, Bert, Phillips, Joel, Notar, Joe . . . Take it easy.
John R. Moller, 21 Pinetree Ave.
Robert F. Monaco, Jr., Bob, 28 Page St., 12/6/63: El Club Hispanea 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3, 4: Cape '80 . . . Hazle arriba . . . Lunch . . . Save it! . . Que Rush . . . BB . . . IT . . . J.W., Where's my Duraflex? . . Swimothons . . . Sue . . . Eleonor . . . Pete . . . Kar . . . Es.
Lisa A. Montefortе, 30 Beltran St.
Patricia A. Moore, Patty, 26 Myrtle St., 11/20/63: Ski Club 3, 4; Bermuda . . . Mickey, Dinyee, Eleno . . . Dinyee's House 8/23/80 . . . Mr. B.J. . . Florida "81" . . . Kevin . . . Myrtle . . . B.J. . . Luna Mobile . . . Mandy&Tim . . . Mom and Dad.
Diane L. Moran, 50A Bowdoin St., 9/19/63: Thanks Mom and Scott . . . I Love Mark . . . All the good times . . . Vokie . . . The Band is complete . . . Thank God I passed I am free . . . Good-Bye.
Stephen J. Moran, 195 Coleman St.
Arthur J. Morei, 322 Lynn St.
Joanne E. Moreili, Jo, 25 Magnolia St., 7/11/63: Chorol Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Greenroom 3, 4, Key Club 4, Madrigals 4, Pep Club 2, Rifle 3, 4, Treble Clef 2? Sunshine . . . Koala Power . . . Everett Bound . . . Doddy's little girl . . . J.V.'s 7/9/80, 81 . . . Still . . . Hi Patsy . . . Hi Ed . . .Scott remember . . . J.A. . .M.C. . . S.V.
Lisa Moreili, Lee, 210 Webster St., 2/6/63: Life is not a problem to be solved but rather a mystery to be lived . . . Love ya Ma Dad . . . Eastie . . . M.H.S.
Francis D. Morris, 9 Fall Park.
Robert M. Moulaison, Moul, 220 Belmont St., 3/6/63: Football 2, 3, 4: Indoor Track 3: #34 D.END . . . FLBK . . . BIM . . . DINO . . . E.R. M.D. F.S. P.F. P.B. THE GANG . . . ME AND BUCK fill left . . . Look out for the volvo . . . DB'S PARTY . . . MOM.
Stephen C. Mulianey, 18 Winship St., 10/23/63: Key Club 3, 4, Swimming 4: Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Fracasaroo! . . . C.S. . . B.M. . . E.B. . . Diving . . . Junior Varieties . . . I made it! . . . It's been fun but I've only just begun.
Joseph K. Muller, The Mod, 64 Bainbridge St., 7/24/63: Camping Club 2: Hello Luv I'm off to Brighton by scooter . . . Bleedin 'Ell I'm not a punk rocker . . . I'm a mod and never mind the Bullocks . . . SOS.
Susanne M. Murphy, 123 Main St., 6/1/63: Cross Country 2, Tennis 2, : Richie 9/22/79 . . . Dragoon Ladies . . . Turn the page . . . Chubbas . . . I Love You . . . Chris . . . Jan . . . Cathy . . . Annette . . . Iliots . . . Right . . . Thanx Ma & Dad.
Doug E. Murray, Paul McCartney, 50 Wilbur St., 3/23/63: The Who . . . The Beatles . . . 60's Revisited . . . Quad . . . the Kids . . . Newton . . . What o long, strange trip it's been . . . We are the moos . . . Let it be.
Kevin J. Murray, Mr. 58 Plainfield St., 6/14/63: Wrestling 2, 3, 4: Linden . . . wrestling . . . Parties up Blueberry . . . Lites . . . B.T. . . D.R. . . K.T. . . T.D. . . J.K. . . Babsy where's the party?
Michael P. Murray, Mike, 10 Hartshorn Ave., 7/9/63: Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2; MHS Football . . . #55 . . . Maplewood . . . Partying . . . Buds . . . Concert . . . Thanks Ma.

Thomas Merrill

Sharon Meuse

Mark Michaels

Deborah Micue

Christina Mini

Jeanne Minkie

Donna Moccia

Martin Molino

James Molis

John Moller

Robert Monaco

Lisa Montefortе

Lisa Moreili

Frank Morris

Robert Moulaison

express yourself

The language of cliques is very hard to understand unless you are a member of the clique. To an outsider, a conversation could be totally secret or never quite get going.

Most of the senior lingo is heard in the morning at fox corner, outside the teachers' lounge. Instead of the usual "hello", people say "four" or "how goes it?" People don't have real names in cliques either. Everyone is either a bomar, a loser or a "city." "City" is used at the end of a name to represent a fondness for the person.

The last bit of lingo to be heard are the goodbyes. No one says "goodbye" anymore. Instead people say "later" or "catch you on the rebound".

If all this doesn't make any sense, "sorry".

Eileen Byrne

Clearly cheerleaders, Terry Buckley and Laurie Donahue supervise the Thanksgiving food collection.

Patricia Moore

Diane Moran

Stephen Moran

Arthur Morel

Joanne Morelli

Stephen Mullaney

Susanne Murphy

Douglas Murray

Kevin Murray

Michael Murray

payday

When we are young, we think of time in terms of days. As we get older, time is Monday morning (school) to Friday afternoon (weekend); but to any working senior there is only one real measure of time, payday to payday.

Payday is what everyone tells you to wait for when you ask them to buy something. It is also waiting a whole week for a large sum of money that may never come due to payroll problems.

Naturally, there are good points to payday. It is the magical day when we can once again do our part for the economy by investing in such necessary things as the movies, gas, keeping a steady girlfriend or boyfriend happy, or (for those few who plan ahead) the bank.

Sharon Drevitch

Payday means it's time to do some clothes shopping at the downtown Jordan Marsh for senior Donna Najarian.

Joseph Nolan

John Nordquist

Scott Norris

Michael Nortarangeli

Kathleen O'Brien

Lawreen O'Leary

Robert O'Leary

Thomas O'Leary

Lisa Olson

Richard Olson

Susan Murray

Barry Myers

Donna Najarian

Richard Naso

Arnaldo Natale

Robert Nelson

Karen Neumyer

James Newson

Debra Noel

Sharon O'Brien

James O'Connell

Edward O'Keefe

Mary Ellen O'Meara

George O'Neil

Patricia O'Neil

Susan C. Murray, 30 Newton St., 9/16/62: J. Geils . . . MY MANDY 10/5/79 . . . Peter . . . Cutloss . . . Porty ot Pete's . . . 7/28/80 . . . MA . . . Buds . . . Fronk's accident . . . Bob's Sportster . . . Geilized.
Barry K. Myers, Moe, 82 Bower St., 1/14/63: Ameridge Pork . . . Woody . . . Get a holrcut . . . Hacksaw . . . Blueberry Hill . . . Donna whats up? . . . Debby don't hang up . . . Nicholos . . . Doug . . . Marie.
Donna M. Najarian, Do-Bo, 301 Newland St., 12/29/63: M.D. Memories . . . P.C. Cuzzy T.W. M.C. Southern Nights . . . D.C. 4-Eva . . . D.M. D.C. . . J.B. D.M. . . Buddies . . . H.P. . . Tommy The Woy We Were . . . Q.L. . . Thanks Ma and Dad.
Catherine A. Nally, Cathy, 8 Boylston St., 12/29/61: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Treble Clef 2: Bobby 7/17/79 . . . Thanks Mo, Donna, Judy, Gipper, Denise, Bobby-I Love you always ond forever . . . "Come to Me" . . .Disco . . .Donna T.B. . . F.A. . .
Richard J. Naso, 66 Bartlett St.
Arnaldo Natale, 18 Russell Ct.
Robert F. Nelson, 41 Mountoin Ave., 9/14/63: Three years with these stiffs: and think the boat people have it bad . . . I'm o neighborhood kid.
Karen J. Neumuer, 195 Webster St., 8/7/63: Maldonian 3: L.P. C.M. B.C. Best Friends . . . Studio 4, disco . . . Summer of 80 . . . 4-80, J.R. & Friends Hole and B.R. Park . . . Herdes oops ond Cubans . . . Luv you Mom & Dod.
James S. Newson, Jimmy, 73 Lanark Rd., 3/7/63: Ski Club 2, 3, 4: Giels Weekend . . . Jay Peak . . . Bermuda bound . . . The Who concert . . . Zeppelin . . . Skynyrd Freebird . . . McDonalds.
Debra A. Noel, Debbie, 3 Neilon Pk., 10/21/63: Pep Club 2, 3, : Thanx Mom, Debbie, n David 9/12/80 . . . S.H. . . N. . . R.M. . . C.C. . . N. . . J.N. . . D.T. . . N. . . S.W. . . High St. . . Get the sensation . . . 164 . . . weekend surprises . . . Camping '80 . . . KMA . . . DIU!!!
John A. Nordquist . . . Nordie . . . 14 Blomerth St., 3/11/63: Goolies do it better . . . GBLI Tried! . . . Zee Ford Wagons & Chevy Nomads . . . Sat. Nite Oldies . . . Pei is Heaven to me . . . Thanks Ma & Dad.
Scott A. Norris, Enob, 25 Cedar St., 11/15/63: Holden St. . . Hit the Mount . . . Wakey . . . Dave . . . Sully . . . HSAH . . . Party Spot . . . Budweiser Bottles . . . Remember my Jr. year . . . Love Hurts . . . C.H.T.
Brian C. Norton, 72 Orchard St.
Michael Notarangeli, Notar, 1 Marion St., 1/21/63: Basketball 2, 3, 4: Kebo . . . Bo . . . Dreou . . . K. . . Grady . . . Masbo, you are o woman . . . Whots the word- Pelican? . . . ZAF . . . Hay, Vendil . . . Jean . . . Notor is go . . . Robin and Dod.
Kathleen R. O'Brien, Kathy, 27 Meridian St., 5/25/63, : Softball 2, : Billy! 9/8/76 . . . Summer Mollys . . . Cobra . . . Ski Sunapee Jay Peak . . . Concerts . . . Blue . . . Craners . . . JV-Dud . . . Di + Bro . . . L.M. & D.M. . . Luv Yo Ma & Dad.
Sharon R. O'Brien, SOB, 291 Fellswoy E., 6/6/63: Phi Delta Phi 4: Thanks Mom & Dad . . . M.M. M.V. D.S. P.P. R.D. . . . Wosh. '79 Aiberts . . . G.H. Bound . . . Johnnie's . . . S.R. Toble . . . B.R.A.M. Zayres . . . Col. '82 . . . Bruno . . . T. . . Definately! B.
James F. O'Connell, 206 Summerc St.
Eddie T. O'Keefe, Okee, 29 Blonerth St., 9/25/63: Football 2, 3, 4, Hockey 4, : Get out of here . . . Camp is done . . . Thanks a lot Mom and Dad . . . What's up Bake? . . Posts man . . . #48.
Laureen A. O'Leary, Laurie, 30 Auburn St., 6/22/63: Boojum Rock 2 CAM 4 Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 2 Concert Choir 3, 4 Key Club 3, 4 Latin Honor 3, 4 Notional Honor 3, 4 Ski Club 2, 3, 4 Treble Clef 2: Cheryl Linda Karen . . . Washington 79 . . . Convention 80 . . . Deor Mrs. Walsh . . . Just a tod . . . Ski fever . . . Thanks Mom ond Dad . . . Go for it.
Robert F. O'Leary, 30 Glenmere Ave.
Thomas D. O'Leary, ZAF, 19 Fairview Ter., 5/8/63: Soccer 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 2, 4: Capt, V3 . . . 13 . . . Fullbacks are the best . . . Thonks Z . . . Plastic girls . . . The high numbers . . . Fitz . . . Joel . . . Grady . . . Jim . . . Bert . . . Ben . . . Joy . . . Dreou . . . Joe . . . Lips . . . Lou . . . Mike . . . Love Mom & Dod.
Lisa Olson, Petunio, 93 Plainfield Ave., 5/11/63: Pep Club 2, Tri-Hi 2, CAM 3, 4, Maldonian 3, Sponish Club 3, 4, Sponish Honor 3, 4, Notionol Honor 3, 4, Cross Country Mgr. 4, : eosy come, easy go (sometimes) . . . oh yoh . . . "Florida Gang" . . . Love my buddies . . . indubidably Jo & Judi . . . Thonks N, G, M & D . . . Ahh!
Richard Olson, 90 Plymouth Rd.
Mary Ellen O'Meara, 144 Oliver St., 1/3/64: CAM 3, 4, El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, 4, Le Cercle Fron. 4, Moldonion 3, Pep Club 2, Spanish Honor 3, 4, Tri Hi 2: Friends . . . Firm, ei . . . Fox Corner . . . Whip it . . . Get Involved . . . LOVE . . . MC & R8 . . . memories last 4-ever . . . talk . . . Bobe . . . Bye MHS, I Luv Ya . . . Z-Yo.
George E. O'Neil, 78 No. Milton St., 9/25/59: Baseball, Hockey . . . Music . . . Thanks to all my teachers . . . It took a long time, but I made it . . . Crossword T.V. . . Love you Ma & Dad!

Joseph S. O'Neil, 7 Church St.
Patricia M. O'Neil, Tricia, 78 No. Milton St., 12/2/62: Joe 6/30/80 . . . Ripley School was B. S.I . . . Stones . . . O.B.R. Crumley's . . . Hi Al, Ir, S.A., T.L., S.H., etc . . . Changes leaves party whiskey . . . Love Ma, Dad.
Sharon L. O'Neill, 17 Loro St., 8/4/63: Cam 1, 2, Pep Club 3, 4, Tennis 2, Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Mike 6/4/80 . . . Lena Someone Special . . . Thanks for everything Chey . . . Tiny Elise . . . Robin . . . L.B. . . M.R. . . L.S. . . J.G. . . B.D. . . 1-25-80 member DA? . . . Friday Nights over Palazzos 78-79 . . . Angelo . . . Linden . . . Occifer . . . Wild Night 3-7-80 . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.
Steven L. Orloff, Stevie, 104 Ookland St., 12/12/63: Bond 3, 4, Concert Choir 2, El Club Hispaneo 3, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Spanish Honor 2, 3, 4: Florence Forever . . . Anne Murray #1 . . . Minnie Riperton . . . Mr. Valatini . . . Cello Power! . . . Harvard SQ . . . "Let's Get Funky Tonight!"
Stephen P. Orouke, 28 North Milton St.
Faye E. Ostler, 4 Wentworth Terr., 12/2/63: Mike 9-15-79 . . . Hi Eloine . . . Porky . . . Florida Bound . . . Bob Seger . . . Century Booze Cruise . . . Edgeworth . . . Linden . . . So E.K. L.P.L.B. R.M. G.L.A.
Robin B. Oxman, Babes, 93 Kimball St., 1/1/63: Concert Choir 3, : Poul 5/15/80 . . . I love you . . . Rock #1 . . . Born to be wild . . . John 's house . . . The Forest . . . Boston 10/4/80 . . . Joyce . . . Thonks Mo and Dad I love you.
John E. Pacious, 220 Hawthorne St., 2/5/63: Rifle 2, 3, 4, Hawthorne St. . . Good Luck to Mark in Air Force . . . Good Luck to James . . . Riflery.
Lisa M. Palazzo, LILI, 67 Waite St., Dino 3/24/79 . . . Best pals Elise ond Lynda . . . Leno, have a party for me . . . Goofs with Sharon . . . C.R. . . Big "C" . . . "H.V." -105 . . . Kevin . . . Never say goodbye . . . My fomily.
Cinzia C. Paolini, "Cin", 2 Wilbur St., 9/30/61: Italy 80 . . . Love to all the girls . . . And Chris . . . Coche . . . Piu di prima . . . Grazie Ma & Pa . . . Denise . . . Revere Beach . . . Dare to be different . . . Ear . . . Josons's . . . Nicky.
Michelle A. Papa, Mitch, 12 Holloway St., 8/22/63: Choral Arts Society 2, Pep Club 2, : I love Dickie forever . . . thonks M.R. ond Mrs. Spadafora for everything . . . Hey Louie . . . Good bye Mr. Duffy . . . Prom in Canodo . . .
Krissandra L. Papoutsis, Kris, 134 Walnut St., 10/2/63: Cheerleaders 3, Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 2, 3, 4; J.F. R.P. R.B. Good Times . . . Good Friends . . . Hompton . . . Shining Star . . . Rich . . . Sweet Dreams . . . Memories are forever . . . Love yo Ma & Dad.
Christine Parow, 42 Folrview Ter.
Rosanna Pastore, 74 Belmont St., 3/1/63: Cheerleaders 3, Pep Club 2, Phi Delta Phi 4: Eddie 4/4/80 . . . K.P. J.F. R.B. Friends Forever . . . I'm Wishing On A Star . . . Hompton . . . Love Yo Ma & Dad . . . Freebird . . . R.P. & E.M. . . Z-Yo M.H.S. . . Loter.
Vincent J. Pastore, Vinny, 18 Maurice St., 2/16/63: Basketball 2, 3, 4, Golf 2, 3, 4: Pasto . . . V. P. ond Scott take 3 . . . Bimmy . . . Get in the swing of things, play golf . . . Jack . . . Hoop is number one Frank I'll burn Milton.
Cindy A. Patri, Nick, 1256 Salem St., 2/2/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4.: Concert Choir 3, 4, Treble Clef 2, : Nonc . . . ooo . . . I hate u . . . 9 yes. . . Comp . . . Ellis and Californio . . . Lunch @ Rileys . . . MAA TCK Hey ya right . . . Bowling . . . & Fighting . . . JINX . . . Thanx MA & DAD.
Mark R. Pauline, 14 Chatham St. Ext. . . 11/5/62Rifle 2, 3, 4: 14 Chatham St. Ext . . . 11/5/62 . . . Fishing Hunting Riflery Good Luck John P. Jomes C. Harry R.
Paul M. Payson, 61 High Rock Road.
Gina M. Pelosi, 206 Cross St., 1/1/64: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Color Guard 4, Concert Choir 4, Greenroom 2, Le Cercle Fran. 4, Modrigols 4, Pep Club 2, Select Chorus 3, Treble Clef 2: Choral Exchanges . . . S.O.S. . . David 3/3/79 . . . Hunk Drug . . . N.A. . . Tough Cookies . . . D.B.'s Parties . . . R.R. . . California . . M.D. . . S.L. . . D.N.H. Club Prez.
Susan J. Pendleton, "Babette", 74 Bell Rock St., 11/27/62: CAM 2, 3, Pep Club 2: Bobette, I Love You . . . The Cellar #1 . . . Everett Bound . . . Bermuda Bound . . . D.P. . . . C.M. . . R.R. . . M.R. . . S.R. . . Rob & Sue 11/15/78 . . . Thanks Mom & Dad . . . Sue.
Luis A. Perez, Luisburger, 43 Orient St., 9/30/62: Last stop . . . Su & Lu . . . Ski Woterville . . . Drafting with Coombs 107 . . . XANADO . . . 81 Grads . . . No more summer fun . . . Roses and trapeur.
Jennifer R. Perriello, FWAJen, 175 Maple St., 7/2/63: Spanish Honor 4: BL. Drive . . . Folk Group Dance 16 2 . . . I Love You Mom Dod . . . ERJDEC #1 . . . 94½ WCOZ Led Zeppelin Journey Queen Concert . . . Lisa Lauro M.D. . . Bye.
Donna M. Person, 5 Harnden Road, 1/23/63: Myrte . . . Thereso . . . Moe Cheeks . . . Liso . . . Loona . . . Oh Noool . . . The Cars . . . Lites . . . Good luck to everyone . . . Thanks Mom & Dad.
Robert J. Persuitte, Bimmy, 39 Newbury Sy., 4/2/63: Cross Country 3, 4 Indoor Track 3: What's That? Whatl Crashl . . . R.M. D.B. F.S. M.D. E.R. P.B. P.F. . . The Gang . . . Mike's Party . . . U Mass . . . Tall Buzz . . . MonteCario . . . Mom and Dad . . . ZYA.
Barbara J. Pigott, Borbie, 142 Pierce St., 6/10/63: Chorol Arts Society 4, Indoor Track 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Select Chorus 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: Commy Flo Friends Always . . . (VINNIE GUES WHO?) . . . Howaii 80 . . . Liz Gigl . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . I Love you Jim P. T. L.

Joseph O'Neill

Sharon O'Neill

Thomas O'Neill

Steven Orloff

Stephen O'Rourke

Faye Ostler

Robin Oxman

John Pacious

Lisa Palazzo

Michelle Papa

Krissandra Papoutsis

Christine Parrow

Gina Pelosi

Susan Pendleton

Luis Perez

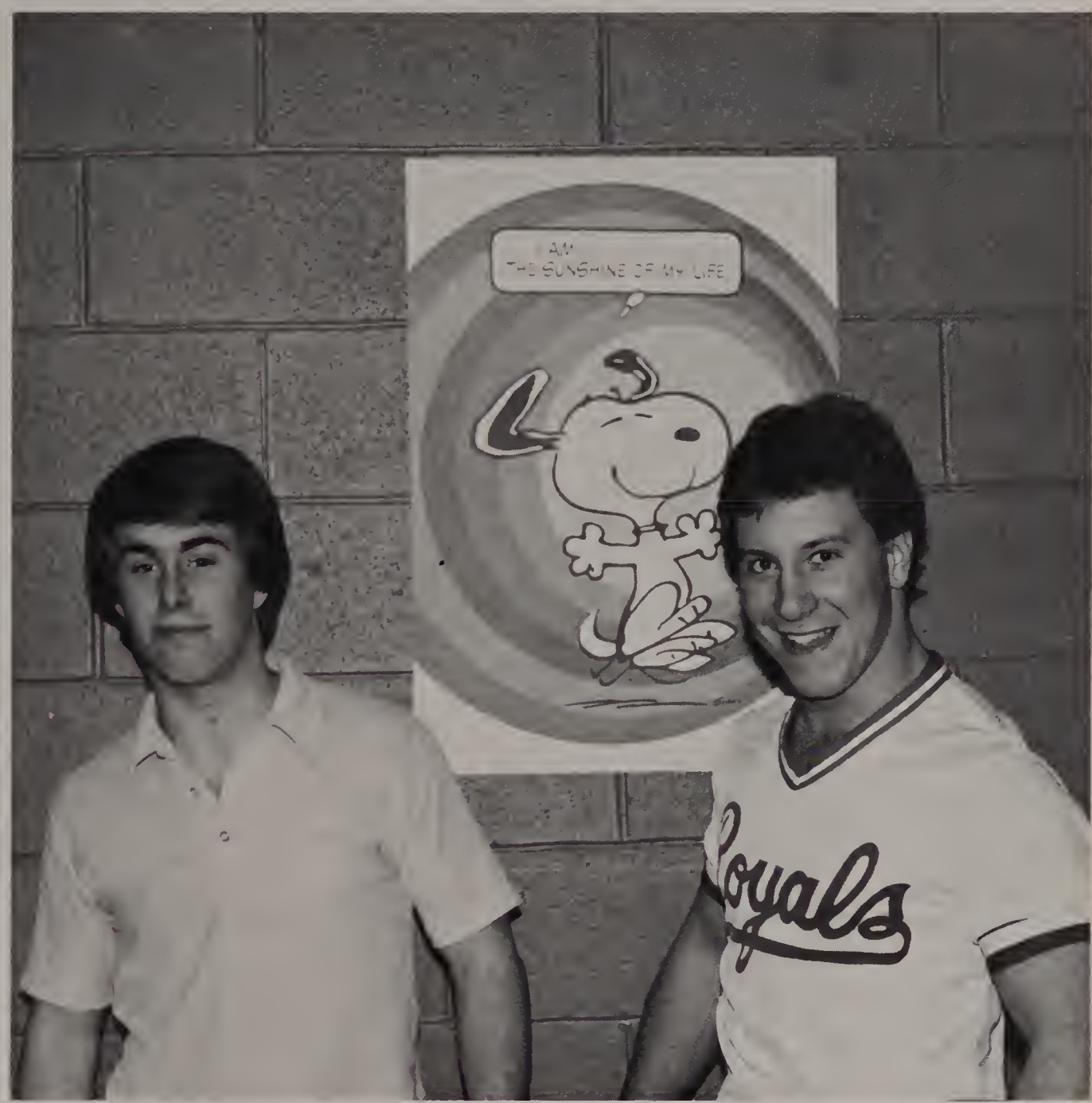
heroes

We chose many different people or characters for our heros. Each person has their own reason for choosing someone for their hero.

Many people, especially kids, choose cartoon characters for heros, for instance Superman, Spiderman, and various others. Kids usually choose fictional characters for heros. Not many kids choose real people. Older people sometimes choose sports personalities. Sports have become an important part of many people's lives. Others choose political personalities, both dead and alive.

Heros inspire people to do their best and give them incentives to work harder. There is a wide varity to choose from and everyone must pick his own.

Avram Brody



Heroes, they come in all forms. For Eddie O'Keefe and Paul Frazer, it is their pal Snoopy.

Rosanna Pastore

Vincent Pastore

Cindy Patri

Mark Pauline

Paul Payson

Jennifer Perriello

Donna Person

Robert Persuitte

Donna Phillips

Barbara Pigott

on being a club president

I feel that the Presidency of any organization is one which requires responsibility, dedication, patience and leadership. One must realize that there is an obligation to fulfill for the well-being of the organization.

Last spring I was elected President of the Malden High School Band. During my term in office I witnessed both highs and lows while gaining experience in leadership, with the help of many fellow band members and faculty.

I indeed felt it an honor and privelege to serve as President of the Malden High School Band. It is my hope that the characteristics outlined in this presentation will serve as a precedent for any future candidates who seek election.

Mitchell Lutch

International Club member, Thomas Graf, with a guest lecturer on The Japanese Tea Ceremony.

Maria Puzzo

Janice Rachels

Theresa Ranieri

Susan Raniett

Daniel Rao

James Reynolds

Patricia Reynolds

Deborah Rich

Elizabeth Riley

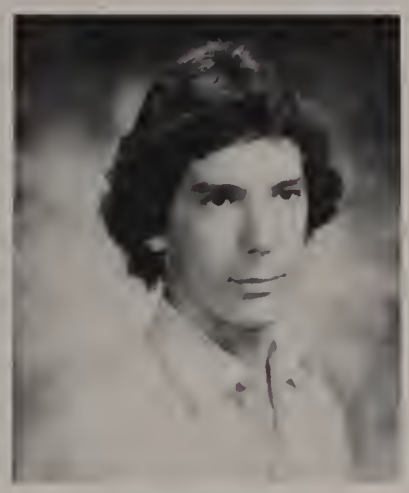
Harold Riston

Roy Pimental

Michael Pirkey

Florence Pizza

Laurie Platt


Leonard Ponn

Harrison Potter

Virginia Prendable

Anthony Preziosa

Diane Przybyla

Lorraine Rappaport

William Reale

Christopher Reister

Robert Ronan

Andrea Rose

Donald Rose

Roy Pimental, 38 Trueman St.
Michael W. Pirkey, 118 Newland St., 11/19/63: Nellie . . . Scrufey . . . A.A.A. . . Back at KKK . . . Mom and Dad I made it . . . MacDonald's . . . Emily
Florence I. Pizza, Flo, 33 Estey St., 12/21/63: Band 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4 Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: Friends for always . . . Barb Liz Noreen Gigi Tony . . . Steven 6/17/80 . . . I will never forget you Tom . . . I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD . . . BYE MHS.
Laurie E. Platt, 24 Belmont St., 4/23/63: 4-evo L.M.P. K.N. C.M. B.C. . . C.C. "79" . . . Hurst . . . Stage door . . . BeachBum . . . Studio 4 . . . Funk . . . A.I. . . . J.R. . . Andy 6/17/80 . . . I.L.Y. nan . . . Greg . . . Thanx Mom & Dad . . . A.F. . . TULS.
Leonard J. Ponn, Lenny, 13 A Lisbon St., 12/28/63: Bye Bye A.M.A.P.S.T.D. . . Forever Journey and Lavin Touchin Squeezin . . . I'll Be Making The Duckets . . . Remember One More Step!
Harrison T. Potter, Tom, 18 Carlson St., 2/1/63: Football 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 2, Outdoor Track 3, 4, Library Club 2, National Honor 3, 4, Swimming 3, 4: Football #43 . . . Swim Team G.B.L. Champs . . . Doc . . . Mr. B. . . Love Yo Denise . . . Ashland Mass . . . Spot . . . M.G. . . Hi Stubby.
Virginia M. Prendable, Gigi, 226 Belmont St., 11/10/62: CAM 3, 4: Lisa Friends Always . . . Barbara, Remember The Green Team . . . Class of "81" Liz . . . Flo . . . Hella Nat . . . Tony . . . Love You Mom and Dad.
Anthony A. Preziosa, 27 Glen St., 11/11/63: Band 2, 3: Deb 8/6/80 ML . . . 9/5/78 . . . Sorry AH . . . Carol Nay Nay Sunshine . . . Oh Na No Gong . . . F O . . . Y B O A . . . Rick still likes Diane ? . . . Mike . . . Bob . . . Tino & Digi?
Diane C. Przybyla, Dione, 189 Tremont St., 1/16/63: Luv Yo Mom . . . WCOZ . . . Rock and Roll . . . Holden St. . . Robin Can I Change The Album? . . . I Did It . . . Good Luck Gang . . . C.B.
Maria T. Puzzo, 27 Monroe St., 6/9/63: CAM 3, 4, Key Club 2, 4, Italian Club 2, 3, 4, Tri Hi 3: Italy '79 . . . DF . . . Cas . . . M . . . D . . . S . . . R . . . N&N . . . Travel Bound . . . Remember the MPT . . . IOJB . . . Reach higher than your grasp . . . Thanks Ma and Dad.
Janice M. Racheis, 56 Fairmont St., 12/17/62: Choral Arts Society 2: Bob Dylan . . . When it rains . . . Chris, Susanne, Kathy . . . The Beatles . . . Bob Dylan . . . When It Rains It Pours . . .
Mary Ellen Ragucci, 32 Plainfield Ave.
Theresa M. Ranieri, Terri, 1479 Eastern Ave., 4/5/63: Me Eddie 2/13/78 . . . Seger . . . Zepplin . . . Eddie's Apt. Berlinetto . . . '81 . . . Eddie I made it . . . Edgeworth . . . Hey Sue . . . Swoney . . . Eddie I love you.
Daniel M. Rao, Donny, 12 Cottage St., 5/20/63: Baseball 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 4: Rosemary . . . Linden . . . Boxford 550 . . . The Rez . . . #10 . . . Ashland . . . 1984 . . . Thanx Ma, Dad, Denise, Dean, Nan, Gramp . . . log . . .
Lorraine J. Rappaport, Rappa, 615 Salem St., 8/30/63: Blue and Gold 3, 4, Equestrian Club 3, 4, Key Club 4, National Hanar 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3, 4, : lalac . . . There may be more beautiful times but this one is ours . . .
William A. Reale, Bill, 29 Glen Rock Ave., 12/26/63: El Club Eispanea 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Spanish Hanor 2, 3, 4, June 6/17/80 . . . Shinging Star . . . Moose Hunt . . . Mr. B. and The Wang Gong . . . Summer of 80 . . . Plan B . . . Ralph . . . yayos . . . Thanks Ma and Dad.
Christopher J. Reister, Chris, 97 Oliver St., 3/11/63: BOSTON . . . Frank . . . Sandra . . . Lisa and Jonna at Almy's . . . Two tonned TR 7 F. J. S. . . Cinzia Rennee at Revere Beach . . . Janine at U.N.H.
James L. Reynolds, Hacksow, 9 Richardsan St., 6/12/62: Baseball 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4: Ma, Dad, Wanda, Megan, ILYW, Carol . . . Malden Wrestling #1 . . . TM, BR, SW, PINWT 32, Go Home, Medford . . . Jocka . . .
Patricia A. Reynolds, Pattie, 104 Parter St., 5/3/63: Good-Bye M.H.S. Hella World! . . . Chery & Lucky #13 . . . Bobby 6/9/80 - It's for real I think I Love You? . . . Mr. S.J. . . Nancy I Love You - Bee Good . . . Dad & Mum - I Love You & Thank you and God Bless You Always Mum.
Deborah H. Rich, 53 Wentworth St.
Elizabeth M. Riley, Liz, 38 Main St., 7/5/63: Blue and Gold 3, 4 CAM 3, 4 Choral Arts Society 2, 3 Concert Choir 3 El Club Hispanea 3 Indoor Track 4 Outdoor Track 4 National Honor 3, 4 Rifle 4 Ski Club 3 Softball 2, 3 Treble Clef 2 USONA 3 International Club 4: To Mom Dad Love you Bath . . . Bermuda Bound . . . David Gues Who? . . . Thanks Ma
Harold F. Ritson, Harry, 89 Madisan St., 1/4/63: Good luck Mark P., John P., James C. . . Dan's hat wheels . . . Hey Mark you think you'll ever get that car running.
Joanne Rocci, 28 Regent Rd.
Robert S. Ronan, Hane, 27 Webster Place, 8/23/63: CYO Prez. . . Lisa the French bunny . . . The Who . . . Teenage wasteland . . . The Stones . . . Nort 11 Conway . . . Thanks Ma and Dad . . . Mister 18.
Andrea L. Rose, Annie, 29 Almant St., 1/18/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Concert Chair 3, Indoor Track 2, 3: Love ta Ma and Dad . . . Nay remember S. and Dor. and the Pan . . . MS. Davis Help . . . P. come home . . . we are family . . . Look a baby . . . V.L.D. I lave ya 12 15 78.
Donald F. Rose, Don, 49 Prentiss St., 9/17/63: Cross Country 3, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4: Maine . . . Moose . . . Hunt . . . Ya-Ya's . . . Plan B . . . Ralph . . . Water skiing.

David L. Rosen, Dave, 15A Lisban St., 1/17/63: 8and 2, 3, 4, : 8and was best . . . K.W. and S.S. better than brathers . . . Le Premier Clarinet . . . All things must pass

Shari P. Rovner, Sha, 3 Oxfard St, 5/15/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, Pep Club 2: E. Club Hispanea 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, Majarettes 3, 4, Spanish Honor 3, 4: National Hanor 3, 4, : Drum Corps , . . Exchanges 79-81 . . . Summer 80 . . . Yeees . . . California 8ound . . . Na. 1 Chauffeur . . . NA CM SM DF SS Hell AH Friends Farever.

Martin C. Ruddock, Martin, 101 Newland St., 8/19/63: Lave Mam . . . Hey Nellie . . . Projects . . . Hey Larry "Assassins" . . . Stay in touch M.G., L.G., L.D., R. G. . . The Wall . . . Summer 80, 81 . . . Bye . . . RMB Lunch time.

Elise Ruggiero, 67 Waite St., 10/19/63: Timmy 10/28/77 . . . Best Pals Lynda Lisa Lena T. F. E. Sharan W. M. . . R. M. . . M. R. . . Gaad Times at LB'S . . . Weekends . . . Pram 80 and 81 . . . Thanxs Ma and Dad.

Mary A. Ruggiero, 340 Crass St., 5/28/63: Joe 7/21/78 . . . Lave Mom and Dad . . . Rase "83" . . . Camping Shotgun Fun . . . Bowling . . . Parties . . . Led Zep . . . Prom "81" . . . Thanks Mam and Dad . . . Lave Jae . . .

Robert S. Russell, 58 Hill St., 5/23/63: Golf 4 Le Cercle Fran 4 Library Club 4 Ski Club 2, 3, 4: Burmuda 81 . . . Jay Peak Skling . . . J Geils weekend . . . Led Zeppelin . . . Free Bird . . . Rock Concerts . . . O J weekends . . . MHS #1 . . . Thanks Mam.

Susan J. Russell, Sue, 21 Rosemant St., 8/29/63: Joel 7/12/80 . . . Ta live is Christ ta die is ta gain . . . Dimples . . . What a fruit! . . . There is no treasure greater than friends.

Gina M. Russo, 124 Alden St., 9/28/63: Remember the summer af '80 with Peter and my friends . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . . Always love all af yau . . . Rainbow memaries.

Jacqueline J. Ryan, Jake, 1178 Fellsway, 4/15/63: Boojum Rack 4, : I finally made it . . . Friends . . . Patty Kim Linda . . . CS DB . . . Bye Wally . . . Memaries . . . Jeff 5/2/80 . . . Can I Drive . . . Austrailla . . . Love Ya Mam.

Robert E. Ryan, 9 Pine St.

Frank S. Saldi, 133 Harvard St.

Brenda L. Sally, 56 Wyoming Ave.

Maureen C. Samson, 102 Suffalk St., 2/23/63: CAM 2, 3, 4, El Club Hispanea 2, 3, 4, Key Club 3, Latin Club 3, 4, Latin Hanar 3, 4, Maldonian 3, 4, National Hanor 3, 4, Spanish Hanar 3, 4, Spanish Hanar 3, 4, : Symposiums . . . Matt 4/28/80 . . . Pram 80 . . . Sunrise . . . Van Halen . . . STYX . . . Freebird . . . Firm . . . Amherst 80 . . . 1985 . . . Rockport . . . Luv ya Ma & Dad.

Catherine A. Sanchez, 61A Lisbon St.

Glenn E. Santord, Newtan, 118 8each St., 1/10/63: Ski Club 2 Wrestling 3, 4: DDD . . . 8ermuda 81 . . . I'm second . . . Newton the best . . . Travis . . . Later MHS . . . Thanks Mom and Jess.

Angela Santanelli, 41 Chester St., 8/4/63: Alex 6/4/79 . . . Thanks Ma Dad . . . Bessy . . . Babe, I Lave Yau . . . Nahant . . . Charlie . . . Snuggles . . . Memarles . . . You Can't Always Get What You Want.

Suzanne F. Santo, Suzie, 183 Highland Ave., 3/19/63: I made it . . . I lave you Mom . . . Hey Diane did he call? . . . He does . . . Suzie and 8obby, Oct 14, 1979 and mare ta came . . . Hi Dad . . . 8y MHS.

Maria H. Santos, Lanie, 83 Plymauth Rd., 8/31/62: El Club Elspanea 3, 4, Spanish Honor 4, Class af "81" is the best . . . Rack . . . Memories . . . Dances . . . Jr. Varieties . . . #1 Friend Diane . . . Kathy . . . Harses . . . Fun Time . . . I Luv u Mom and Dad.

Carol A Sardo, CAS, 33 Blaine St., 2/3/63: 8and 2, 3, 4, El Club Hispanea 4, Spanish Hanor 4, Tennis 4, : Gettin' by w/little help fram my friends . . . See this ? . . . Summer Band . . . BOF . . . Nay-Nay Oh na no . . . Nuke 88 Band . . . Luv ta M & D . . . Let It 8e.

Steve M. Sargent, 26 Starbird St.

Daniel J. Saulnier, D.J., 20 Estey St., 12/29/63: El Club Elspanea 2, 3, 4, : Reading mysteries . . . Hampton 8each . . . Swimming . . . Mavies . . . Walking . . . Liz Florence steven dean mam dad family . . . The prom.

Louis J. Savarino, 3 Chatham St.

Karen A. Savosik, 60 Hancock Rd., 7/4/63: CAM 4: H.R. Rep. 2, 3, 4 Good Times Summer "78" . . . Scituate . . . R.D. L.M. . .J.E. T.L. . . Per. 3 8el's affice . . . K.I.T. R.D. A.S. J.E. T.G. P.L. . . 8ye M.H.S. . . Gaad Luck "81".

Alan A. Sawtelle, A^2 56 Harvard St., 10/10/63: New Hampshire bound . . . denied . . . Benson . . . Floar hackey . . . Horge . . . King af fun.

Lisa A. Scarlett, Li, 1463 Eastern Ave., 7/1/80: Alpha Delta Alpha 3, 4, CAM 4, Phi Delta Phi 4, Football 3, 4, : Gary 12/2/78 . . . Robin Friends are 4-eva . . . C.L. M.M. D.W. S.F. . . We've only just begun '81 . . . Momories in VT . . . Pram '81 . . . Thanks Mr. C. . . I.L.Y. Mam & Dad . . . Bermuda '81 . . . Bye M.H.S. . . My #90, 85 . . . Family.

David Rosen

Shari Rovner

Martin Ruddock

Elise Ruggiero

Mary Ruggiero

Robert Russell

Susan Russell

Gina Russo

Jacqueline Ryan

Robert Ryan

Frank Saldi

Brenda Sally

Maria Santos

Carol Sardo

Steven Sargent

working in politics

I suffered a terrible shock this June as my work as a Presidential campaign worker neared its end. I was phoning innocent voters and demanding to hear their preferences among the candidates. I suddenly realized that I was like "them". If a stranger called me and asked how I was going to vote, I would be tempted to simply hang up on him.

One problem was that the Presidential primary calendar is stacked against us. Because of an obsession to be first, New Hampshire holds its primary in February. Thus, we had to go door-to-door in a snowstorm reminding people of the election. I did gain experience from campaigning. However, I would not want to do it more than once every four years.

Robert Sullivan

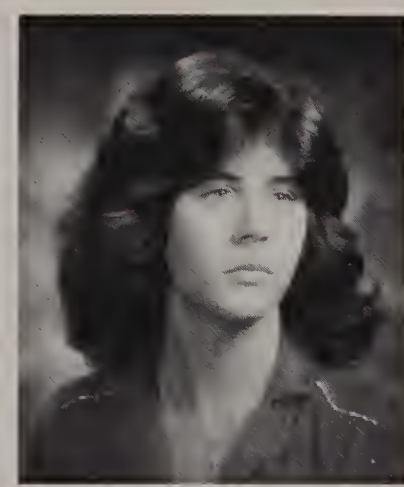
Kennedy volunteer, Robert Sullivan also supported the losing side of the Proposition 2 ½ referendum vote.

Maureen Samson

Catherine Sanchez

Glenn Sanford

Angela Santanelli



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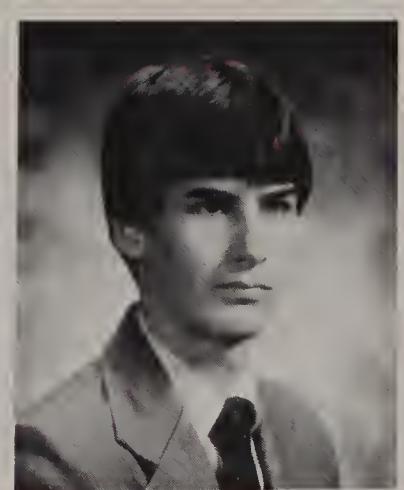
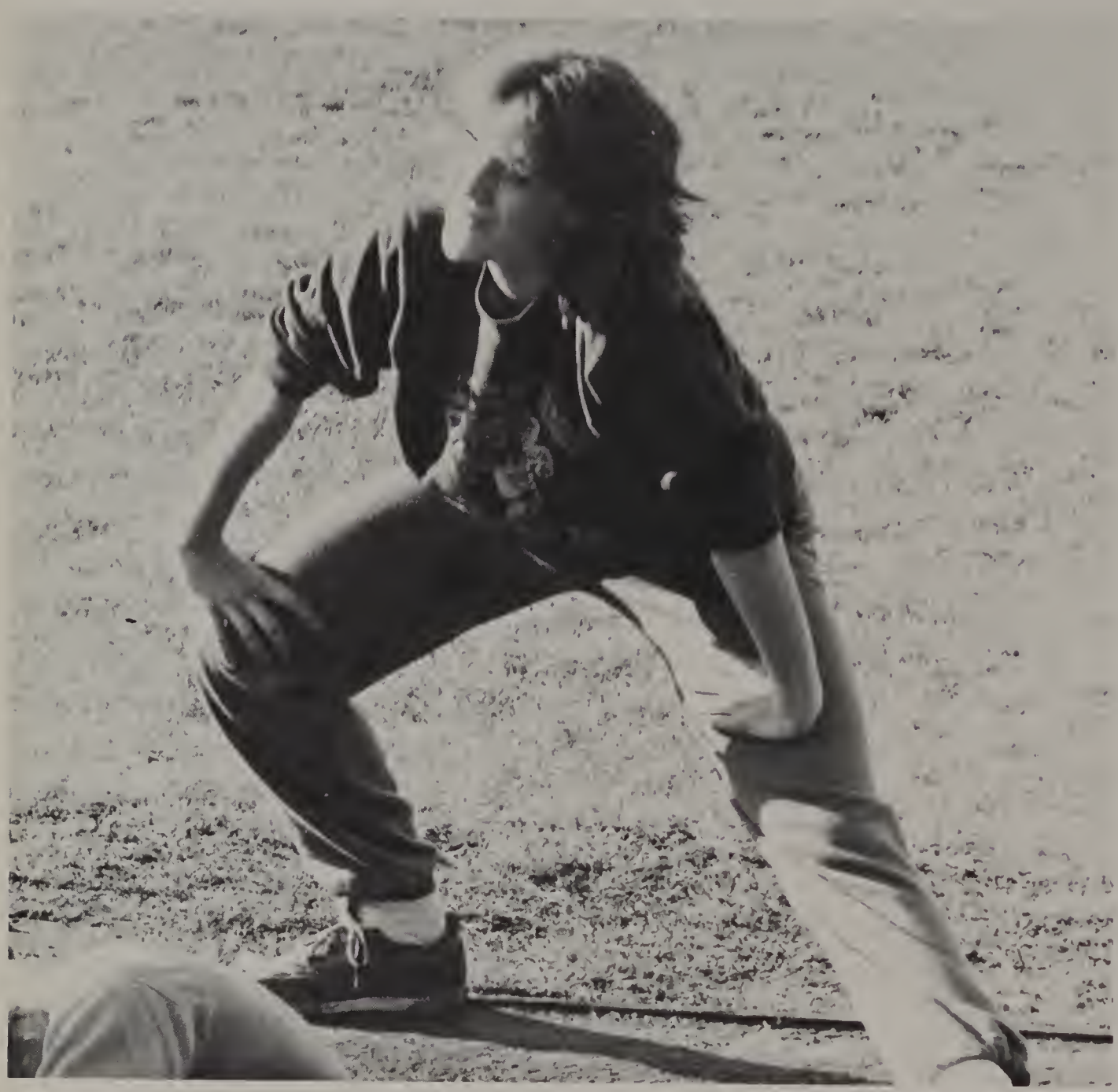


Alan Sawtelle

Lisa Scarlett

sports in my life



Cheerleading has done a lot for me. It is my way of being involved in and supportive of my school.

I have learned many things through cheerleading, such as self discipline and toleration of others in certain situations. If one hundred percent of one's effort is put into a sport, one hundred percent plus will be returned in knowledge and maturity. I have learned to adapt to many different personalities, which has given me a new perspective of people.

Cheerleading has given me a chance to learn to take the bad with the good, to take constructive criticism and to take responsibility seriously.

I feel that the friends and knowledge that I have gained are well worth the effort.

Laurie Donahue

Cross Country Co-Captain Judy Burgess does warm up stretching exercises before a meet at Pine Banks Park.

Marie Sherman

JoAnne Sibert

Carol Silva

Elaine Simpson

Paula Skinner

Jeanne Smith

Michelle Smith

Jeffrey Snow

Jennifer Snow

Stephen Snow

Anne Sclarappa

Dorothy Scibelli

William Scott

Danette Screti

Donna Scuteri

Diane Shadbegian

John Shea

Karen Shea

Mark Sheehan

Darci Smith

Dean Smith

Gregory Smith

Richard Solano

Robert Solari

Kathryn Solio

Anne T. Sclarappa, Anna-Banana, 67 Orchard St., 7/24/63: French Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Italian Club 4: Thanks Ma and Dad . . . Luv Ya . . . Revere Beach . . . Parties at Nahant . . . LEO . . . Leopard spots and Submarine races . . . LM, BL, GR, PC, TC, EP, CS.

Dorothy R. Scibelli, Dottie, 63 Oakland St., 12153: CAM 4: JV . . . Sparling Champagne . . . I hear ya . . . Pat . . . All the girls . . . T. P. . . All my love D . . . Summer "80" . . . Memaries . . . College Bound! . . . LATER M.H.S.

James A. Scott, 11 Woodrow Ave.

William J. Scott, Billy, 69 Medford St., 8/31/61: Deli crowd . . . Thank's to everybody . . . I made it . . . Summer "80" . . . Thank's Mom . . . The sky's the limit . . . Freebird . . . Nat older just better . . . Bye.

Danette L. Screti, Mutza, 131 Bellvale St., 5/24/63: CAM 4, Softball 2, 3, 4, USONA 2: The Gang-Skinna, Sherm, & Tricia . . . I Lave You L.F. . . Mr. Fal . . . Softball 1981 . . . Heiken NO. 1 . . . Friendship and Love are here ta stay.

Donna P. Scuteri, Donz, 83 Glenrock Ave., 11/4/63: Vokie hangaut down the terminal . . . Kissy zipper slipper June 10, 1980 . . . Massive munchout . . . nipper . . . It's real . . . Bye M.H.S..

Diane M. Shadbegian, Di, 89 Bayrd Rd., 6/20/63: El Club Hispanica 2, 3, 4: Friends Are Forever . . . '81 Is Number One . . . Smile . . . Jr. Varieties . . . Helena Best Friend . . . Senior Play . . . Thanks Mom and Dad . . .

Brenda Shaw, 78 Wyeth St.

John M. Shea, 3 Wentworth Terr., 11/30/63: Equestrian Club 4: I'm fifth . . . What's up . . . D.D.D. . . Dry Cities are a thing of the past . . . Kolaka . . . 27th Lancers . . . The Beatles . . . Neil Peart . . . Save a mouse.

Karen L. Shea, 74 Oakland St., 12/29/63: Pep Club 3 Cheerleader 4: Skating . . . Lisa JA J.&J. . . Car Park.Chink Food . . . Varsity Cheerleaders . . . Thanks Mom Dad Nan Pa John & Jerry.

Mark Sheehan, 23 Marlbora St.

Marie E. Sherman, Sherm, 51 Sheafe St., 3/31/63: CAM 3, 4, French Honor 3, 4, Key Club 2, Latin Club 4, Latin Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran, 2, 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Tri Hi 2: Quana . . . Ducks do it best . . . N.H. . . M.K. . . Burps . . . Biking . . . Rallerskating . . . Nippy . . . P.F. . . P.S. . . E. . . J. . . L. . . D. . . C. . . Friends are forever . . . Thanks Ma, Dad . . . 81.

JoAnn T. Sibert, JaJa, 34 Hubbard St., 10/15/63: Horses . . . Nanc yau flea . . . Hey Carol . . . Oh Ma . . . Cin . . . Eleanor . . . Art . . . Jeanne . . . Thanks Lisa . . . Duce . . . Scrappa . . . College Bound . . . Head drips.

Carol A. Silva, 22 Sawyer St., 8/13/63: Key Club 3, 4, Maldanian 4, USONA 3: "SMILE" . . . Memories live an . . . Diane and Susan . . . Bowling, Hot Fudge Sundaes, & Waleckas!! . . . Smokeaut '80 . . . Hi, Lisa . . . WHAT? . . . I.L.Y. Mom & Dad.

Elaine E. Simpson, 19 Rusell Ct., 2/4/63: Frankie 101979 . . . Florida Bound . . . Faye . . . Bagel . . . Mr. Lyons . . . Segar . . . Turn The Page . . . Big A #1 . . . Thanks E.V. . . B.O. . . I've come a long way . . . Love ya!

Paula M. Skinner, Pooh, 105 Sylvan St., 7/19/63: Tennis 2, 3, 4, CAM 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, Ski Club 2, 3, 4 Camping Club 2, 3, 4: The Gang, Tricia, Sherm, Mutza . . . Quana Bound . . . Mr. Fal . . . Bay's Life . . . Who Me? . . . Smile . . . Good Luck . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Darci E. Smith, Pretty Eyes, 41 Alpine St., 11/23/60: Tanya and Nicale . . . G.E. I finally made it . . . Thanks Gram and Jadi . . . Cars . . . Goodbye Malden High . . . I'm outta here.

Dean J. Smith, 41 Alpine St., 9/30/63: Choral Arts Society 2, 3, Concert Chair 2, 3, Greenroom 2, 3, 4: Greenroom #1 . . . Wac, Woof, YaYo . . . MMKDD the Family . . . Lave Grandma . . . Guys and Dolls . . . Me by Myself . . . Mantpelier . . . Warwick . . . '81.

Gregory S. Smith, 6/27/63: Hunting Island Baund . . . PEDAL PUSHER PLUS . . . M.Y.F. Da It Ta It . . . Gone an L.W.M. . . Ivy Hopeful . . . Dr. Smith . . . Summer Bike trip to GA 81.

Jeanne L. Smith, 35 Perkins Ave., 4/13/63: Let the good times rall . . . Bermuda . . . Carolyn . . . Susan . . . Jessie, you fox . . . New York . . . Broadway! . . . The cellar . . . Thanks Ma & Dad . . . I.L.Y.

Michelle A. Smith, Mickey, 81 Columbia St., 4/4/63: Sherri and Bobby 9/13/80 . . . Eddie Jr. . . Patty . . . Dinyee . . . Elana . . . Lee and Ed . . . Fridays . . . Haping We'll all Make It . . . Mom and dad . . . Good Bye . . . 1313.

Jeffrey S. Snow, 10 Woodville Ter.

Jennifer L. Snow, Taotsie, 17 Cliff Terrace, 12/14/63: Band 2, 3, 4 . . . CAM 3, 4 . . . Softball 2, 3, 4 . . . Stage Band 2, 4: Seasons Come and Ga . . . Bring forth the rain and snow . . . Songs still are sung . . . It was fun to be yaung . . . I am who I am.

Stephen James Snow, 10 Waadville Ter.

Richard P. Solano, Ricky, 64 Whitman St., 11/25/59.

Bob A. Solari, 54 Bawman St., 6/1/63.

Kathryn M. Solio, Kathy, 22 Lowell St., 3/11/63: Janice, Susan, Chris, Patty, Maureen . . . Turn The Page . . . Dragoon . . . S.C. . . The Way I Choose . . . Thanks Mom and Dad.

Alex Sotomayor, 46 Myrtle St.
Robert J. Souza, Joy, 84 Columbio St., 7/27/63: Soccer 2, 3, 4: G.B.L. Holfbacks . . . The Jam . . . Vibrotors . . . D.D.D. . . No luck . . . Paul Weller . . . Don't be living in the Cozone . . . W.E.R.S. night club . . . Duff.
Stan J. Souza, Bugg, 39 Moynard St., 2/16/63: Football 2, 3, 4, Indoor Trock 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4, Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4, Lab Ass. 3, LIT 2, AHH . . . Doc . . . Yeo . . . Comp . . . Moureen . . . My Mom & Dad ore #1.
Richard A. Spadafora, Spody, 12 Hollowoy St., 2/2/63: I Love Michele P. . . Wood wos #1 . . . Conodo bound ofter Prom . . . Dod & Mo Thanks for the Cor . . . 2/2/63 . . . Wonderlond . . . Firebird . . . MHS.
Carlene Z. Spencer, 50 Foirlown Ave. 6/6/64: Junior Varieties 3, 4: Hello Dolly . . . Love Mo, Mom, Lindo . . . My life hos just begun . . . Luv Joe Bev . . . Good luck closs of '81 . . . By M.P.D.V.A. . . Bermudo '81 . . . See yo.
Beth-Ann Spinazola, Beth, 60 Regent Rd., 1/1/64: Love Mom & Dod . . Billy 2/9/79 . . . Sue and Vol . . . Boinker . . . Fridoy nights . . . Grove . . . Prom week-end . . . What's up Billdred . . . Loter M.H.S.
Thelma L. Spinney, 196 Sammett St., 8/16/63: Bosketboll 2, Field Hockey 2, Mo ond Dod . . . Whot is it Louie . . . Cynthis . . . Mike . . . D . . . Lil . . . Mike . . . Deb . . . Chorlene . . . Joonne . . . Let Me Be Your Angel . . . Kim . . . Ron . . . D.T. . . Bobby . . .
Don W. Spongberg, Sponge, 28 Clork St., 6/4/63: Who . . . Crank . . . My Generotion . . . Hoffenreffer . . . Keith Moon.
Laura L. Sport, 15 Ploysteod Rd., 12/7/63: El Club Eisponeo, 2, Field Hockey 2, 3, 4, Pèp Club 2, Thonks Mom ond Dad . . . The Corner . . . Night snacks . . . Friends . . . Listen Chick!
Keith W. Springer, Spring, 275 Summer St., 12/22/63: Indoor Trock 3, 4, Key Club 4, Rifle 2: CLASS DICTATOR 79 . . . D&D . . . spring . . . Budds . . . The Fools
Maria F. Stancato, 38 Wentworth St.
Zenda M. Stanley, 16 West St., 1/26/62: Zendo Loves Rolod 4/5/80 . . . Hi Lucy . . . J.S. . . . K.S. . . L.V. . . K.V. . . B.S. . . :Led Zep . . . Stones . . . Freebird . . . B52's . . . By Howord . . . Good Luck to everybody . . . Love Mo,
Donna K. Stapleton, Woody, 45 Madison St., 4/15/63: Chorol Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, 4, Treble Clef 2, Softboll 2, 3: Anno ond Joe June 21, 1980 . . . J.P.#1 . . . I Love you Mom ond Dad! . . . B.M. & F.M. Portugese #1 . . . Good Luck B.M., P.C., A.S., B.W., E.T., L.K., M.G., L.S., P.H., L.M., B.M.,
David Starkweather, 16 Dodge St.
Scott P. Steber, 296 Cross St., 1/10/63: Choral Arts Society 3, 4 . . . French Honor 4 . . . Golf 3, 4 . . . Greenroom 4 . . . Key Club 4 . . . LIT 4 . . . Select Chorus 3, 4 . . . Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . . Joy, Alon, Cuch, B.O.F. . . Love mom ond Dod . . . Hoop . . . Feliz Navidod . . . Sunshine & Roys . . . T.B. . . P.C. . . D.N. others . . . Alwoys ond Forever Joanne . . . "81".
Philip M. Steele, 26A Howthorne St.
David M. Story, 35 Seoview Ave., 4/29/63: Seger Oct. 7 . . . Thanks Mo -n- Dad . . . Me -n- Potty . . . Porty ot the park . . . Rop.
James W. Stracuzzi, Jinx, 26 Jomes St., 10/6/63: W.C. T.D. M.B. M.M. N.L. . . Draffing . . . Woodworking . . . Coddy Gone . . . Love To J.J. . . Fun At M ond S Hi Beth . . . Good Bye MHS . . .
Richard L. Strianese, Rick, 67 Newhall St., 2/9/63: Everett . . . Rock-n-Roll . . . Flying . . . Poim Springs 79 . . . Vocations . . .
Kimberly Strickland, 114 Columbio St.
Karen M. Strong, 57 Meridion St., 6/4/63: CAM 4, Chorol Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Key Club 4, Le Cercle Fron. 4, LIT 3, 4, Majorettes 4, Maldonian 3, 4, Select Chorus 4, Treble Clef 2: I love you Mom and Dad . . . Guy's ond Doll's . . . Cos exchanges . . . Junior Vorieties . . . Shodows . . . MD Show . . . In the mood . . . Getting it together Kothy.
Kathleen A. Strong, "Ko", 57 Meridion St., 6/4/63: Chorol Arts Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, Key Club 4, Le Cercle Fron. 4, Madrigols 3, 4, Maldonion 4, National Honor 3, 4, Select Chorus 4, Treble Clef 2, : Thonks Mom & Dod . . . Blood Drive . . . Niogoro . . . Memories are forever . . . Jr. Vorieties . . . Bosom Buddies . . . C.A.S. is the best . . . KAREN!
Milton D. Stroud, Bam Bom, 307 Newland St., 5/13/63: Bosketball 2, 3, 4, Footboll 2, 3, 4, Key Club 4, #31 . . . Thonks for everything . . . I Love You . . . Well you know me, the moster of disoster . . . Kothy September 22, 1980 October 22, 1980 . . . Me -n- Teddy.
Karin L. Stumpt, 1426 Eostern Ave., 10/12/63, : I love Jimmy 5/30/80 . . . Koren, Do I still hove to pay you? . . . Karen . . . Bob . . . B.H. J.K. S.F. K.K. . . My Buddies . . . Robin Moy My Moh . . . Thanks Mr. C. . . Thanks Mom & Dad . . .
Brian J. Sullivan, 4 Marshall Ave.
Claire M. Sullivan, 27 Oxford St., 6/29/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 4, Chorol Arts Society 3, 4, Concert Choir 3, El Club Hispaneo 2, 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Pep Club 2, Select Chorus 4, Sponish Honor 3, 4, Treble Clef 3: C.C.K.R. . . Ivy Bound . . . Rot roce . . . Bond-aids . . . Worwick '80, . . . J.V. 80 . . . Vin . . . Music is the voice of love . . . V.I.P. . . Uncle Fred . . . Thonks everyone.
Lisa A. Sullivan, Sully, 34 Hillside Ave., 2/12/63: I love you Gene . . . B.F.F. Suson . . . K.H. . . K.P. . . M.T. . . Plus 1 . . . Puku & Missy . . . Me ond my micks . . . Weekends . . . Thanks Mo ond Dad . . . G.T. & L.S. 7/12/77 . . .
Patricia A. Sullivan, Crinkle, 31 Rockwell St., 2/12/63: The Ipark . . . Dovid 6-14-80 . . . I Love Youl . . . Teenoge Wastelond.

Alejandro Sotomayor

Robert Souza

Stanley Souza

Richard Spadafora

Carlene Spencer

Beth Spinazola

Thelma Spinney

Laura Sport

Keith Springer

Maria Stancato

Zenda Stanley

Donna Stapleton

Karen Strong

Kathleen Strong

Milton Stroud

on being a feminist at mhs

As a strong proponent of the E.R.A., I feel that there is a feasible amount of discrimination against women, whether in athletic competition or in fields of study.

Sometimes I feel the reason males do not let us compete may be that they are afraid we will overcome them. They do not seem to realize that we thrive on this.

Women are taking over many of the high positions in the job market previously held by men, yet are paid less. This is a substantial indication of how women are treated like second class citizens.

Although males have previously dominated the job market, we know that female capabilities in the future shall not be overlooked.

Roseanne D'Urso

Band officer and feminist Kathleen Higgins relaxes assertively at Mr. Kaplan's desk.

Scott Steber

David Story

James Stracuzzi

Richard Strianese

Kimberly Strickland

Karin Stumpf

Brian Sullivan

Claire Sullivan

Lisa Sullivan

Patricia Sullivan

presidential hassles

It has always been important to me to have many people involved in class events. Malden High has seen the importance of efforts of the students in determining the fate and survival of their class. The main word in running a successful class is cooperation. Though it was slow to come for us, we saw our faults and banned together.

There were the people who believed in me and gave me the incentive to always work hard. These people I am indebted to, and I thank them. I hope I am the President that the class was looking for, because no award or honor compares to working for and being a member of the Class of 81. My last wish for the class is that everyone should be happy and pursue his or her goals and dreams

Robert Young

Class President Robert Young in an informal meeting with officers Terry Buckley, Linda MacAskill and Mitchell Lutch.

Paula Tammaro

George Taylor

Peter Taylor

Robert Taylor

Ty Taylor

Gene Thibert

Patricia Thistle

David Tingdahl

Victor Titus

Christine Tobin

Robert Sullivan

Susan Sullivan

John Surette

Robert Sutherland

Robert Svenson

Mary Swansen

Ann Sweezey

Andrea Sylvester

Thomas Tamagna

Ralph Teixeira

Thomas Tempesta

Donna Thibault

Steve Toomey

Michael Touchette

Robert Tramondozzi

Robert D. Sullivan, 55 Earl St.
Susan B. Sullivan, 71 Waite St., 9/24/63: I LOVE YOU DAD & MOM . . . B.F.F. Lisa . . . L.S. & G.T. . . I LOVE YOU JAMIE 5/11/79 . . . We will make it together . . . R.E. . . Julie & Billy . . . J.M. & S.S. . . SPAZ.
John Surette, 46 Fairview Terr.
Robert W. Sutherland, Stud, 112 Walnut St., Society 2, 3, 4, Concert Chair 2, 3, Select Chorus 4: Huggy . . . Cold Hause . . . Vake C.A. Select . . . Musical "80 . . . "81 Does it best . . . J. Geils Band . . . Lunch at Schopells . . . Purple Pawer . . . Babby.
Robert J. Svenson, Benson, 17 Parker St., 11/8/62: Rifle 2: I told you that I could make it . . . Anne Remember the cancert . . . New Hampshire for summer . . . Navy baund . . . Lave Anne Mam Dad 1 & 2.
Maryanne Swansen, Swany, 55 Emeral St., 9/27/63: Mary -n- Jimmy . . . Sumertime . . . Bob Seger 10/6/80 . . . Good luck S.Z. . . M.S. . . P.D. . . E.S. . . F.D. . . We finally made itIIIJ.J. I.L.Y. . . ZIG ZAG . . . I lave Mom -n- Dad.
Ann Sweezey, RE, 9 Bowman St., 5/8/63: We're like Zeppelin We're the best . . . Da it up Sister I.A. . . Re Be De's . . . Kim naw I'm canvinced! . . . Susan . . . Drainers . . . Thanks Ma . . . A.M.F.
Andrea M. Sylvester, Annie, 83A Lisbon St., 5/16/63: Band 2,3,4, Saftball 2,: Lave Mam & Dad . . . Kim . . . Trudy . . . PSYCHED . . . Luv Ya Sis . . . Hey Guys remember Band . . . Long Live Rock . . . Hey Gueeda . . . Sharl friends 4-eva.
Glen J. Talbot, 239 Eastern Ave.
Thomas A. Tamagna, Tam, 97 Porter, 1/28/63: Thanks Mam and Dad . . . Outbound? . . Inbound? . . Wrestling . . . Don't bust them A.B. . . Chris . . . Stanes . . . Electricity.
Paula C. Tammaro Paulilap, 15 Ashland Choral Arts Society 2,3,4, CAM 4, EGO 2, El Club Eispaneo 2, Pep Club 2, Ski Club 2 Treble Clef 2, Charlie . . . Bermuda . . . Dreams Of Taday Are Reality Tam . . . B.L. . . C.D. . . E. . . Prom 81 . . . Thanks Ma and Dad Luv Ya . . . Oh Really? . . . 4 Faxes . . . Brenda . . . Z-Ya.
George S. Taylor, 16 Walnut Ter., 6/18/63: We are the Champions . . . Rookies . . . Horge . . . Saturday Nights.
Peter H. Taylor, 17 Clinton St.
Robert F. Taylor, Babby, 204 Sylvan St., 4/6/63: Band 2,3,4: Jazz Band #1 . . . Paul and Bruce Overboard . . . Rick Mitch Before Band Faatball . . . Hyper Nelson . . . Remember Beebe Thanks M.B.
Ty R. Taylor, 164 Tremant St., 1223.: Rifle 2,3,4,: Rifle Capt . . . Crusin . . . Sport Satellite . . . Partying . . . Tom . . . Girls . . . Get aff the Stripes! . . . Thanks Mam and Dad.
Ralph S. Teixeira, Te, 19 Mt. Vernon St., 7/16/63: Football 2,3,4: Lave Mam Dad . . . #51 . . . Buffala . . . Talph . . . I.F. . . . Party After Work . . . Sorry . . . D.I. . . . Goafy . . . Sis . . . Gig . . . 5 Mare Minutes . . . Raakles . . . AAHH . . .
Thomas M. Tempesta, Tom, 117 Crass St., 10/27/63: Hackey . . . Bawling . . . Fall River . . . Lincaln Park . . . faatball . . . Salisbury Arcades . . . Prom . . . Graduatian . . . Lave Christine . . . Bye M.H.S.
Donna M. Thibault, 54 Barker Rd., 2/1/63: CAM 3,4, Pep Club 2, Tri Hi 2: Hat cacaa in Nunz's rm . . . Jackson Brawne . . . Lisa, Jaanne, Judi . . . Have one . . . Heck's . . . Mass. Art . . . Keep burning in your eyes.
Gene R. Thibert, Gina, 19 Salem St., 3/22/61: I lave yau Lisa . . . the hen . . . Joey D. . . Lenny M. . . Michael L. . . Mike R. . . Weekends . . . Mopar . . . Rack 'n Rall . . . Ma & Dad . . . G.T.&L.S. . . 7/12/77.
Patricia A. Thistle, Patti, 141 Pierce St., 7/1/63: Band 2,3,4, CAM 4, French Hanor 3,4, Key Club 2,3,4, Le Cercle Fran. 2,3,4, Majarettes 3,4, Tri Hi 2,3,: Juniar Banquet . . . J.W. . . B.R. . . D.R. . . W.C. . . B.R. . . M.T. . . M.H. . . N.H. . . Weirs Beach . . . June My bestest . . . E.L. . . C.M. . . 22 . . . "Still" . . . 10-19 . . . Thanx Ga . . . Sis . . . Linda . . . 12 . . . Thanks Dad.
David B. Tingdahl, 47 Canverse Ave.
Victor Titus, 48 Ashland St.
Christine M. Tobin, Chrissy, 61 Fellsway East, 12/23/63: Band 2 . . . Key Club 3, 4 . . . Le Cercel Fran 3, 4 . . .: Summer Memories

Steven K. Toomey, 173 Walnut St.

Michael Touchette, Tauche, 34 Hallaway St., 1/21/63: Summer af '80 . . . Class af '81 . . . Drive-in . . . Revere . . . Chris . . . Woodwarking.

Robert P. Tramondozzi, Trem, 4 Knallin St., 11/-1/63: Baseball 2, 3, 4: Karen 6/4/80 . . . B.R. D.R. W.C. B.T. . . . Wang Gang #1 . . . Weebles . . . Physics UGH! . . . Emily . . . MMM Trans Am . . . #3 . . . KWY Chang Caine . . . I Lave Fridays . . . MOM.

Anthony E. Trazi, Tony, 349 Pleasant Street., 9/8/63: Love you Dad . . . Hi Tom Joe . . . Weekends were made for Michelob . . . Its been real Mal's 79-80.
Kevin A. Trodden, 223 Webster St., 1/28/63: Football 3, 4, Wrestling 2, : Out of here . . . #61 . . . Linden . . . Weekends . . . Parties . . . Friends . . . Donny . . . The Girls . . . Lisa P . . . Take it easy . . . Mom & Dad . . . See Ya Later.
Annette J. Trolani, 333 Salem St., 5/14/61: Remember All The Times In M.H.S.
Robert R. Tucci, Tooch, 12 Echo St., 1/25/63: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 2, Golf 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4: B.W. I need another 32 . . . Wash., D.C., 79 . . . Babs 31 . . . Weebles . . . B.R. . . Golf 80,' #1 . . . D.R. . . . McDonald's . . . W.C. . . . 100% . . . B.T. . . Goal! . . . V.P. . . Moose Hunt . . . Wong . . . K.M.
Anthony J. Valley, Adie, 383 Highland Ave., 12/2/63: Tonks Ma Dad . . . John What Time Is It . . . Jim Are You Going To The Pro's . . . Vinny Your Ugly . . . Dad Any Work . . .
Scott A. VanderWoude, 119 Henry St., 11/29/63: El Club Hispanea 4: Key Club 4: Road Trips Live Forever . . . Florida for a year . . . so glad to see snow . . . Jackie IN MY HEART FOREVER . . . YEAH A.S. YOU MADE IT . . . G A.H.
Linda C. Vasquez, 30 Tufts St., 8/20/62: DECA 4: Revere Beach Here We Come . . . Dave Is Mine . . . Mom Dad . . . No More . . . Miss Howard . . . Songs Turn The Page Free Bird . . . I Love Dave . . .
Pamela J. Vasquez, Pam, 30 Tufts St., 10/16/63: CAM 4: I love you Mom and Dad and Thanks . . . Bottom Floor Bathroom . . . The Stones . . . I Love Greg . . . Bad Co.
Robert W. Vaverka, Bobby V. 173 Harvard St., 1/16/63: Baseball 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, Indoor Track 3, 4, Soccer 3, Rob and Debbie February 23, 1979 . . . #1 . . . Quarters Instead of Dimes any day . . . Butts and Ela . . . Skydivers Salisbury Ma . . . Who . . . 81.
Marisa L. Venditelli, Reese, 10 Emile Circle, 1/23/63, : Phi Delta Phi 4, : Thanks Mom & Dad, Love You . . . N.H. Yrs. . . J.C. 1/1/75 . . . M.M. R.D. S.O'B . . . Alberts . . . Love Ya B. . . Natar . . . T. . . V.S.M. . . I made it . . . Z-YA M.H.S. . . TTGT . . V. . . Col. 82 . . . Mr. & Mrs. M.
Paul J. Ventura, 30 Hurlburt Ct., 9/25/63: Golf 2, 3, 4: South paw power . . . Punk . . . New wave . . . Rock . . . The lack Donna . . . Folg, we are the champs . . . Malsan . . . a special . . . thanks to all.
Daniel V. Vettese, Donny, 31 Ripley St., 11/4/63: Rifle 2, 3, 4, Rifle Team . . . Pablo Aqui . . . The Locker . . . Santa Brucies . . . The Stairs.
Joanne L. Vining, J.v., 190 Summett St., 5/4/62: Basketball 2, 4, Pep Club 2, 3: Lisa Joanne . . . O'B . . . Dudley . . . B.E. . . P-Town . . . Joy's Peek . . . Holden St. . . Weekends . . . Jo-Jo . . . Spare me! Reunion '86' . . . Blueberry . . . D.G. . . Gray & Black . . . Love ya Ma & Dad.
Cheryl A. Voigt, 89 Glenrock Ave., 9/6/63: Basketball 2, 3, 4: Hi to my buddies-Sue, Randi, karen . . . Ronny . . . Always and Forever . . . my own 280 ZX . . . Mustang . . . Summer '80 . . . '81 is # 1 . . . Love ya Ma & Dad.
Gerad M. Wadman, 21 Ramsdell Rd., 8/24/62: Gerard enjoys jackey and october sports . . . heading for Canada to open print shop.
James B. Wadman, 21 Ramsdell Rd., 7/26/61: Like outdoor sports . . . Love to visit Canada . . . BOUND FOR THE U.S. NAUX.
Ron Waitt, Ronnie, 23 Rand St., 12/25/63: Abandon Ship . . . P.C. and B.J. . . The Stones . . . HYAAA Ruth . . . The Cars.
Thomas E. Waitt, 157 Beachview Ave.
James P. Walker, Jimbo, 100 Emerald St., 11/26/63: Jim -n- Nancy Nov. 23, '79 . . . Rock -n- Roll #1 . . . Seger Concert Oct. 7, '80 . . . Hi Clancy . . . I Love Ya Nan . . . Bye M.H.S.
Dean M. Wallace, 135 Laurel St.
Steven M. Walsh, Steve, 67 Whitman St., 5/18/63: Movie making is my life . . . MaryBeth's house . . . What a summer . . . I'm a typical . . . Wild imagination . . . Warlock 80 . . . It's been real.
Robert M. Ward, 11 Kearney St.
Steven M. Ward, Steve, 5 High St., 11/17/63: Football . . . Sundays . . . Beach summer . . . Love Darlene baby.
William E. Webb, Billy, 24 Wiley St., 1/24/63: A.P. Fead John Henry . . . Bonham . . . J. Geils . . . Led Zep . . . Bye Mary TWS Heady Herb J.D. Pacino.
Mark A. Welsh, 26 Wigglesworth St., 1/21/63: Lab oss. 3, 4, Latin Club 2, 3, 4, Latin Honor 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Dungeons and Dragons . . . Tang soo do . . . Devo 7/27/80 . . . 50000000 Elvis Fans Can't Be Wrong . . . Chess Club.
Michael P. Welsh, 26 Wigglesworth St., 1/2/63: Dungeons and dragons . . . Rock #1 . . . Karate . . . Saturday night . . . Bob Seger Concert . . . 5/10/80.
June R. Wentworth, Junie, 21 Clark St., 6/13/63: Basketball Mang. 2, 4, CAM 3, 4 Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4 Concert Choir 3 El Club Hispanica 2, Indoor Track 4, Pep Club 3, Select Chorus 4, Treble Clef 2: Billy 6/17/80 . . . Junior Banquet . . . N, H . . . Prom Si PT, BR, MC, DR, PZ, TW, WC, BT, RY, JG, PF, BW, EF . . . Patti My Bestest Friend . . . Love U Mom and Daddy.

Anthony Trazi

Kevin Trodden

Robert Tucci

Anthony Valley

Scott VanderWoude

Linda Vasquez

Pamela Vasquez

Robert Vaverka

Marisa Venditelli

Paul Ventura

Joanne Vining

Cheryl Voigt

Dean Wallace

Steven Walsh

Robert Ward

choosing not to work

As we attend school, we learn many new things. Many of these will be important in our future professions. To me, it would be impossible to go to school and have an afterschool job. A working student would not be able to become involved in many shcool activities. It is impossible to be on a team sport and hold a job. Sports teams practice several days a week. Going to games and meets are also essential. If I had an afterschool job, I would not be able to run on the track team.

When I go to school in the morning, I make a commitment to concentrate on school activities and responsibilities. Having an afterschool job would be too much of a burden and would take away precious time.

Noreen Grice

Blue and Gold staffer Judy Goffredo and Elizabeth Riley; too busy after school to think about working.

Gerald Wadman

James Wadman

Ronald Waitt

Thomas Waitt

James Walker

Steven Ward

William Webb

Mark Welsh

Michael Welsh

June Wentworth

working on the senior play

Much work has gone into the Senior Class Play. The hardest part was deciding which play to do.

We finally made our decision. The last glimpse of hope was a comedy play that used many male and female characters and was not an extravagent production. The story would interest a wide audience. The play was a love story involving a struggle between very wealthy, proper people and a normal, young girl who was part of an eccentric, chaotic family. These clashes provided humor as well as a touching drama, so democratically that we agreed to speed up production.

The decision was made to present "You Can't Take It With You". I hope it will be a play to remember.

Scott Stebe

Cast members prepare tickets and hold a script rehersal for the December thirteenth senior play "You Can't Take It With You."

Kenneth White

Scott Whitney

Charles Wilk

Dennis Willette

Dawn Williams

Nancy Wyeth

Linda Yee

Robert Young

Gail Zala

Karen Zala

Natalie Werlin

Stephen West

Edward Weston

Thomas Williams

Vanessa Wilson

Lawrence Worthley

Philip Zampitella

Jeffrey Ziner

Susan Zumpfe

Natalie E. Werlin, 111 Franklin St., 10/20/63: BBG 2, Boojum Rock 2, Choral Arts Society 2, 3, 4, French Honor 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, Le Cercle Fran 3, 4, Madrigals 2, 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Select Chorus 3, 4, Treble Clef 2, : Kirk 9/18/79 . . . Clash . . . Carousel . . . M.S. P.G. . . Montpelier . . . Worwick . . . Rocky Horror . . . LJG . . . Radio . . . Ca plane pour moi . . . Don't dream it . . . Be it.

Stephen V. West, Westie, 53 Edmund St., 7/16/63: BONZO AND LED-ZEP WILL LIVE FOREVER . . . Rock N Roll . . . Chevy Power . . . Bud Bombers . . . School's OUT forever!!!

Edward M. Weston, 39 Cherry St., 12/12/62: Ski Club 2, Stage Band 2, 3, 4: I Believe . . . Meet Me on The Wastelands . . . I'M One . . . Hypnotized . . . Pii . . . Your Invention Is You . . . Anthrax . . . Tumble and Fall.

Kenneth M. White, Birdman, 43 Park St, 4/8/63: Band 2, 3, 4, Choral Arts Society 4, Concert Choir 4, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 2, 3, 4. : Knowledge and disillusionment walk hand in hand . . . D.R. . . M.K. . . M.P. . . Let it be.

Scott T. Whitney, Eli, 32 Avon St., 2/9/63: Woodworking . . . Black and Blue . . . Malden is the best . . . Anthony's . . . J.R. . . J.W. . . B.M. . . T.M.

Charles F. Wilk, 56 Green St.

Dennis M. Willette, 48 Pagum St., 4/8/63, : Ski Club 3, 4, : Vake . . . J Geils Party Cape Cod . . . Skynyrd . . . 73 Chevy . . . Jays Peak . . . John Bonham 80 . . . St. Louis Buds . . . I Made it . . . Free Bird . . . Thanks Mom & Dad.

Dawn V. Williams, 32 Newton St., 9/6/62: HENRY, I LOVE YOU, 3/17/78 . . . Prom 79, B0, B1 . . . 10/3/80 Remb. the nite CB, JB, NC . . . LORI & DAWN FRIENDS 4-eva . . . Riunite on ice . . . DW & HN Florida 1980 . . . Denise M. . . Lisa S. . . Potti H. . . Thonx for everything Ann . . . I LOVE YOU, MOM.

Thomas P. Williams, Willy, 230 Webster St., 10/26/63: Baseball 2, 3, 4: The Might Bo People . . . Deb, 11/1/80 . . . 6 . . . Logy & Notor Moon Patrol . . . Class Of "81" The Best . . . "Loser" . . . T.L. . . D.N. . . Tina's Allright . . . T.B. . . BO.. BO . . . "B1".

Walter C. Williams, 23B Charles St.

Michael J. Wilson, 244 Kennedy Drive.

Vanessa S. Wilson, Nessa, 73A Lisbon St., 8/4/62: Luv Mom . . . 81 looks like we've made it . . . 78 B'dwy . . . Happy is the person that finds wisdom and receives understanding.

James A. Woodworth, 79 Maple ST.

Lawrence K. Worthley, 60 Rockyham Ave.

Christine M. Wright, 17 Grove St.

Nancy K. Wyeth, 426 Bryant Street, 5/11/63: Pep Club 2: Eric 5/19/80 . . . Debbie friends forever . . . Seger! . . . Party on! . . . Bermuda . . . Summer of '80 . . . Goodbye M.H.S. . . O.T. . . Thanks Mom and Dad!

Linda N. Yee, 72 Harvard St., 12/13/62: French Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, Orchestra 2, 3, 4: Great Friends . . . Library . . . Blood Drive . . . Chess Club.

Robert S. Young, 76 Newhall St., 7/20/63: Class President 4, Blue & Gold 3, 4, Boojum Rock 2, El Club Hispanea 2, 3, 4, Greenraam 2, Student Advisory Council 3, 4, Class Treasurer 2, Latin Club 3, 4, Latin Honor 4, Student Advisor 3: Thanks J.Z., A.G., L.M., M.G., C.M. . . Be a believer . . . Love to Ma, Dad . . . Work around the clock . . . Bung Bung . . . AY Carromba . . . Those were the days.

Gail M. Zaia, Gaily, 347 Salem St., 3/31/63: Band 2, 3, 4, CAM 3, Choral Arts Society 3, Concert Choir 3, Lab Ass. 2, 3, 4, Majarettes 3, 4: Blood drive . . . Prom '80, '81 . . . Love ya lots Koz, John, Tony, Mrs. B, Frank . . . I made it . . . always & 4-eva . . . Go for it . . . Shobebies . . . Thonx Ma M.J.

Karen A. Zaia, 17 Central Ave., 3/25/63: Lab Ass. 3, 4, Softball 2, : Schools out forever . . . I did it Mam & Dad . . . Summer of 79 . . . ACDC . . . Pink Floyd . . . The Who . . . Love Yo, Billy . . . Barb . . . Denise . . . Goil . . . KA . . . Roni.

Philip F. Zampitella, Phil, 20 Prentiss St., 6/6/63: Hockey 2, 3, 4, Library Club 4, Ski Club 3, 4: Zomp . . . Molis Fitz . . . Zaf and Laurie . . . Hockey is good . . . #14 . . . G.B.L. Hockey . . . Den Moc . . . Bert . . . J.W. . . Mucker . . . Thanks to everyone.

Jeffrey A. Ziner, Jeff, 17 Lillian Rd. 11/06/63: French Honor 3, 4, Latin Club 3, 4, Latin Honor 3, 4, Le Cercle Fran. 2, 3, 4, Maldonian 3, 4, National Honor 3, 4, : Love you Mum and Dad . . . I made it . . . Cest la vie . . . . . Hi Steve . . . Long live the world . . . College bound . . . See ya.

Susan S. Zumpfe, Skunki, 10 St. Mary St., 10/16/63: Me and Steve . . . 7/12/78 . . . Seger B0 . . . Florida Bound . . . Rock and Roll . . . M.S. . . P.D. . . M.S. . . T.R. . . E.S. . . F.O. . . Thanks For the Good Times . . . S.B. I.L.Y. . . '69 Chevy . . . WCOZ.

a special holiday

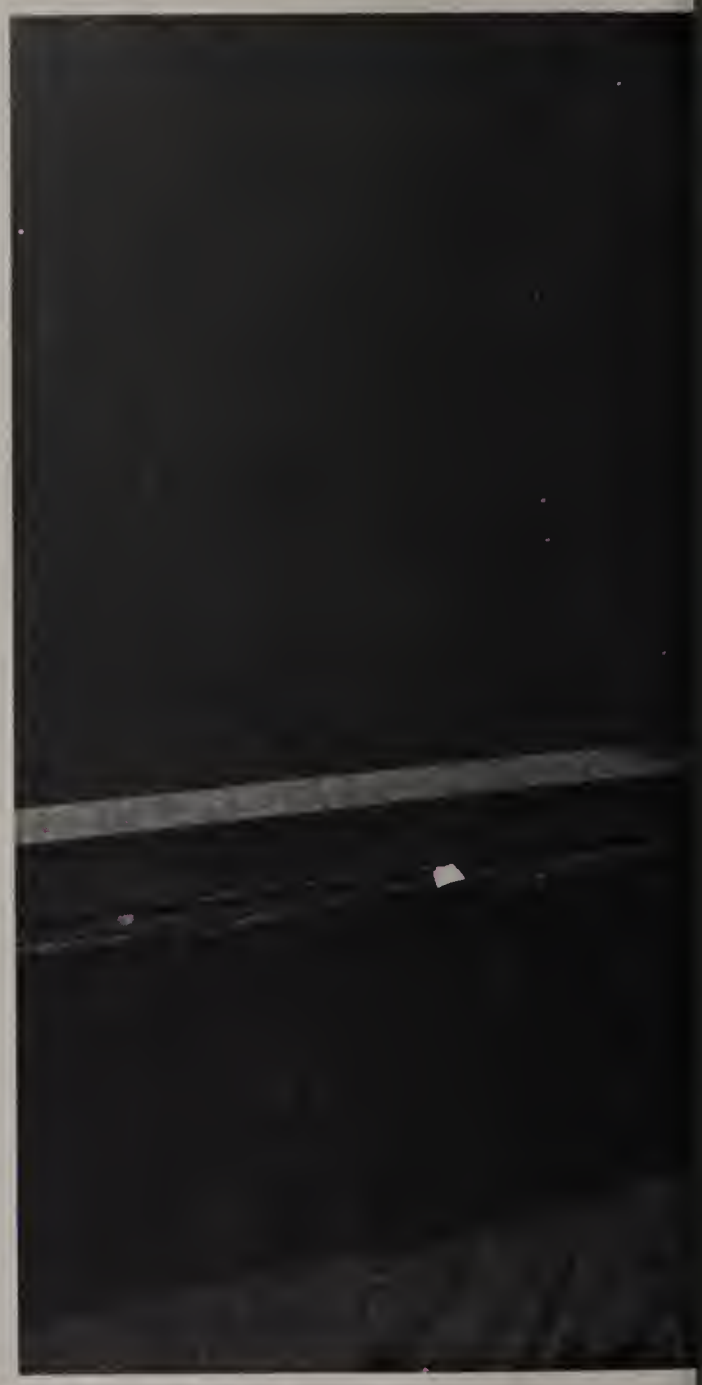
Halloween is a unique holiday. Some people do not even consider it a holiday. However, it has an atmosphere all its own.

The main school Halloween event this past year was the Junior Class Dance. It was not just a dance; it was something like a fair. Booths were set up and carnival games were played. There was also a palm reader. Though wearing costumes was not mandatory, there was a contest for the best costume. All types of music were played and students were allowed to bring their own records if they wished.

Another Halloween event was the Key Club's party for young children. The Key Club put up decorations, provided food and set up games for the children to play.

Still another of the Halloween events this past year was the March of Dimes Haunted House near Pine Banks. Quite a few students volunteered to help scare. They dressed up in masks and capes. They hid around corners and jumped out and screamed at anyone who walked through. Some people were terrified, others laughed, but all had fun. Grown adults paid to walk through a house where they knew other people would try to scare them. Logic would tell us that these people, expecting to have others jump at them, would therefore not be scared. Yet many were. They jumped and they screamed. It was the Halloween season.

Halloween is a time of year when any person, no matter how old, can be a kid again. If a grown person wanted to dress up in a costume and scare people at any other time of year, people would say he was crazy. They would think it was foolish to want to behave like this. But why not? Maybe we need a little more Halloween in our lives.



1. A scene at the Junior Class Halloween dance with Linda Dellato, Jackie Grande, and Michelle Capra. **2.** Baby Huey in the person of David Alexander. **3.** Ann Oliver, Maria Polia, Denise Palumbo, and Robin Sanford. **4.** Senior Lisa Dunn a volunteer at the March of Dimes haunted house in Melrose.

Lynette Accomando
Frank Acierno
Vincenzo Acierno
Sandra Agredo
Kenneth Alexander
Mark Alexander
John Aliperta
Howard Allen

Karen Allonby
Deborah Alpert
Leesa Amico
Sandra Anderson
William Anderson
Daniel Archibald
Paul Armstrong
Melaney Armstrong

Laurie Arnold
Richard Aronis
Thomas Aronis
Debra Arsenault
Sharon Arsenault
Robert Babcock
Diane Babin
John Baglieri

Michael Baglieri
Ronald Bagnera
Phillip Bannon
Cathleen Barchard
Wayne Barme
Elyse Baron
Randy Barrett
Jay Barriss

Linda Barron
Michelle Barthelmes
Michael Bartlett
Linda Bartolo
Kathleen Barton
Kenneth Bates
Roger Beattie
Maria Beeman

Paulette Belliveau
Joann Benoit
David Berglund
Christine Bertolino
Shahnaz Bijan
John Bionelli
Rolf Blakstad
Karen Bogan

Barbara Bonin
Denise Bonsignor
Jorge Borda
Louis Botelho
Susan Bouley
Dennis Boyd
Victor Bramante
Elaina Brandano

Andreas Braunack
Christopher Brennan
Kevin Brennan
Kathleen Bresnahan
Cynthia Brown
Gwendolyn Browne
Richard Brussard
Judith Bryson

Joseph Bucci
Steven Buchholz
Lisa Buckley
Thomas Buckley
Debranne Buelow
Joyce Bukrich
John Burgess
Kevin Burke

on washing windows

Oh what fun. I go to Driver Ed every Tuesday and Friday and have a great time. I get to sit there and contemplate going home. But this is just the beginning.

Did you know that there are many ways to wash an automobile window? Here are just some of the marvels to washing an automobile window: I can wash it with cold water or with warm water. I can wash it with a rag or a sponge. Are you still paying attention? Wake up! I can have a neighbor do it or I can do it myself. I can wash it with my right hand or with my left. I know; it's hard to believe.

All joking set aside. There is a reason for Driver Ed. Some of the things discussed in the classroom may seem useless, but most of them are important to know. You may not realize it sitting in class, but when you're driving in bad weather and skid, it is nice to know what you're supposed to do. These are the type of things that are often discussed in class. It's nice to know what to do; many times it can mean your life.

Greg Kinnon

More fun than the classroom, six hours of practical road experience is required to complete the driver education course.

Elizabeth Burns
Matthew Burns
Regina Bursey
Renee Bursey
Jill Butt
Jeffrey Cain
Kathleen Callahan
Shawn Callahan

Gregory Campbell
Karen Candelora
Lisa Carroll
Karla Celata
Paul Chambers
Lauren Cherkas
Joseph Chimi
James Chisholm

Thomas Chisholm
Laura Chopelas
Beth Cianciulli
LeeAnn Cianciulli
Mark Cianculli
Stephanie Ciccarello
Debra Ciccolo
Marisa Cila

Sandra Clark
James Clementi
Catherine Clough
Caryn Cohen
Kevin Collins
Sandra Collins
Patricia Conforti
Patricia Conlon

Gordon Connolley
Patrick Connolly
Teresa Conrad
Steven Cordischi
Brenda Corkadel
Lori Corwin
Angelo Cresta
Kimberly Cronin

Susan Cronin
Mark Cronin
Eileen Crowley
Catherine Cucinotta
Robert Culleton
Gary Cunha
Roberta Cunha
Pamela Cunneen

Cynthia Curran
David Curran
Marie Curtis
Steven Cushinsky
Patricia Davella
John Davidson
Richard DeAngelo
Kip Decie

Paul DeHetre
Mariam Deirmendjian
Earl Delcomyn
David Delling
Deborah DeVoss
Karen Dewsnap
Patricia Dicesare
Donna Dickie

Maria DiFiore
Carol DiGiammarino
Ann DiMarie
Michael DiModica
Phillip Dixon
Brenda Doherty
Lisa Donaruma
Leonard Donnarumma

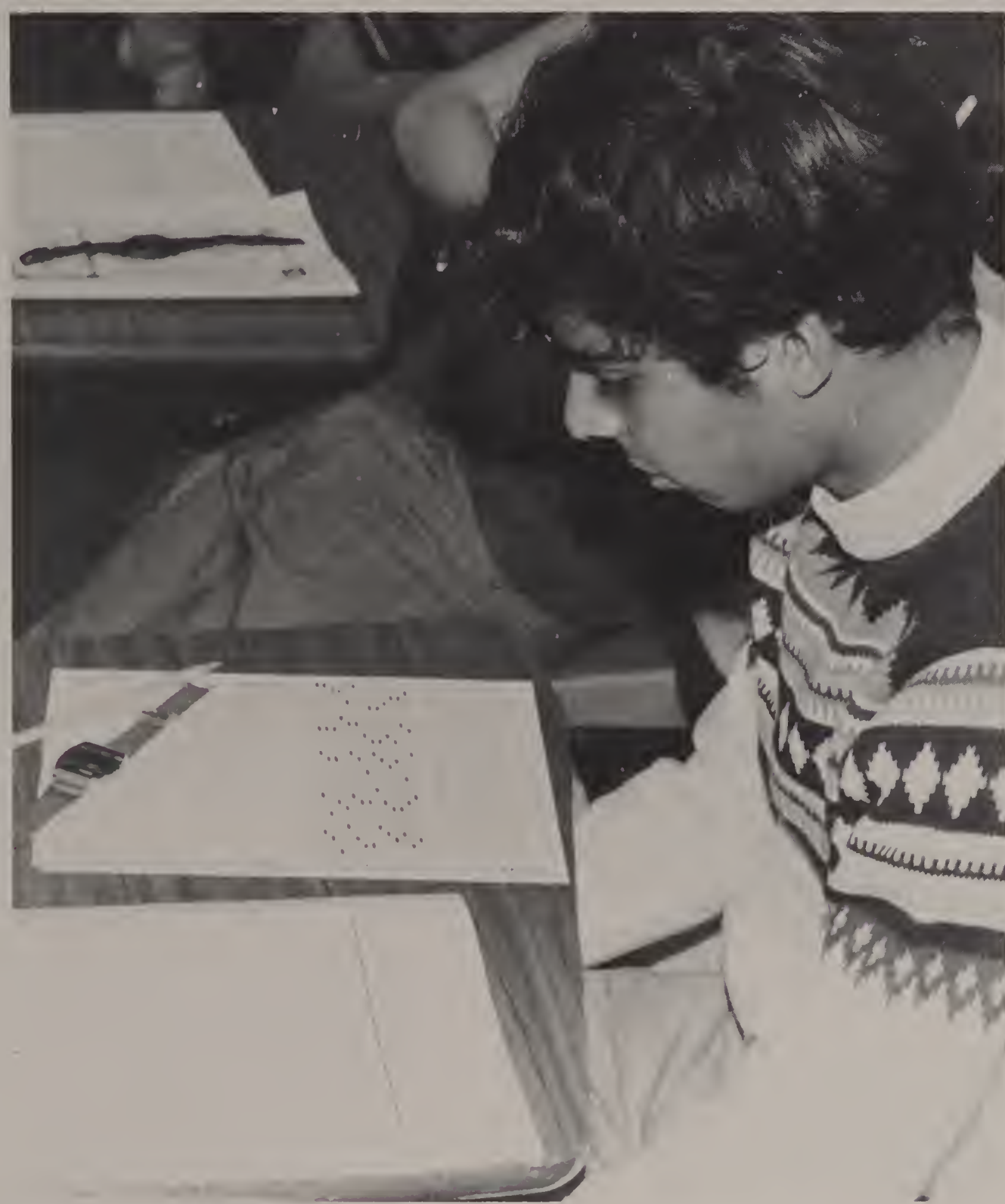
the agonies of the s.a.t.

There are things we have learned to accept about school. You must be there five days a week at 8:00 a.m. We learned to deal with this, knowing we had weekends to sleep and have fun. That was fine until we were urged to take a test, the PSAT, which we knew nothing about. The worst part was that the test was on a Saturday morning. Well, so much for sleeping

We crawled out of bed and stumbled into the shower. As we sat eating breakfast we took one last look at the book and tried to remember words like "perfidious" and "obsequious".

Out the door we went with two number two pencils complete with erasers and butterflies in the stomach. We got to school and were put in a room with a teacher who gave directions. After one hour and forty minutes the pain subsided.

Anne Gillette



Between parts of the exam, Vivek Samnotra reviews his answer sheet in the tension filled atmosphere of the PSAT's.

Warren Doolin
Michelle Dorrough
David Dotolo
Mary Louise Doucet
Michelle Doucette
Paul Doucette
Renee Doucette
Richard Doucette

John Duclos
Paula Dunn
Robin Durham
Paul Dusablon
Dawn Eddy
Michael Eichner
Loryane Ellis
John Ellsworth

Kevin Endicott
John Evelyn
Daniel Evers
Kimberly Facey
Richard Fahey
Kimberley Fantasia
Linda Farrell
Kris Faulkner

James Fera
Patricia Ferragamo
Michael Fineberg
Theresa Fiore
Corinne Fitzpatrick
Joseph Flammia
Colleen Foley
George Forrest

William Foster
Scott Fournier
David Frain
Glenn Frauton
Lynda Frazer
Barbara Frazier
Christopher Freni
Leah Tobi Frim

Leslie Gabriel
Joseph Gaffrey
Karen Gallant
Brenda Galvin
Marlaine Gannon
Laurie Gardner
Richard Garro
James Gaudreau

Patricia Gavin
Daniel Geer
Kris Gearty
Rhonda Geweniger
Christine Giannattasio
Eileen Gillespie
Anne Gillette
Teresa Gilligan

Karen Glennon
Sherri Golner
Lori Goode
Kelley Goodwin
David Goss
Walter Gottschalk
Margret Grady
Sandra Grant

Joseph Grasso
Leah Graves
Theresa Gregoire
Margaret Grimes
Marcy Gropman
Michael Guarino
James Guerin
Lisa Haidaichuk

Denise Hall
Mark Halprin
Susan Hamel
Steven Hardiman
Deborah Hardy
Ilene Harris
Alice Harrison
Marjorie Hart

Christine Hartigan
Elizabeth Hede
Marlon Henry
Elizabeth Hickey
Cindy Hobart
Ricky Hoffman
Timothy Hogan
Eleanor Hoskyns

Paul Hughes
Kimberly Hume
Frank Hunte
Judith Hurley
John Hurley
Phillip Hyde
Richard Jeglinski
John Jesi

junk food craving

Can you imagine what lunch time would be like if you couldn't purchase a pack of Funny Bones to satisfy that uncontrollable craving?

The mass addiction to these sweets is worse every day. You can almost imagine students skipping classes to sneak in a quick Big Wheel or Suzy-Q. To find out if you are a victim of lunch time goodies ask yourself these questions.

Do you find yourself eating at least two or three Yodels at lunch?

Does the Hostess saleswoman know you on a first name basis?

Finally, do you daydream of a seven course meal of two chocolate donuts, a bag of chips, two packages of chocolate chip cookies, and two Devil Dogs?

If you answer these questions yes, you are a junk food junkie. Perhaps it acts as a hold over until you go home and rummage through the cabinets for something nutritional.

Whatever the reason may be, the fact still remains that you are a junk food junkie. So, next time your're about to bite into a Hostess Cupcake, remember, you could have had a V-8.

Richard Fahey

A somewhat unruly lunch time crowd at one of the soon to become obsolete snack food/ junk food counters.

Kevin Johnson
Paul Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kenneth Johnston
Michelle Joltki
Bruce Jones
Robert Jones
Paul Jones

Heidi Kahn
Christina Keats
Carol Keenan
Richard Keene
Leslie Keller
James Keohane
Andrea Keohane
Michael Kilbride

Greg Kinnon
Diane Kirby
Steve Kivekas
Cheryl Kravitz
Heidi Krol
Joseph Kyle
Paul Lambert
Christopher Langlois

Michelle Langston
David Lanzarone
Robert Laughlin
Janine Lauria
Nancy Lauritzen
Robert LeBlanc
Michele Legrow
Carolyn Lehl

Robert Leman
Robin Leneski
Richard Lerman
Denise Levesque
Carol Lind
John Little
David Lockhart
Joyce Lombardi

Ronald Loomis
Kimberly Lowe
Debra Lubinger
Maria Luciani
Richard Lundin
Chester Macaskill
Jon Maccuish
Daniel MacDonald

George Mackay
Anthony Maddaleni
Margaret Madden
Catherine Mahoney
Karen Mahoney
Michael Mahoney
Patrick Malone
Christopher Maloney

Thomas Maloof
Lori Malta
Josephine Mancaniello
Elsa Manganiello
Karen Marie
Karen Marino
Kathleen Marshall
Maurice Marshall

Lawrence Martell
Laura Mascis
Wendy Masotta
Thomas Matthew
Irene McCarron
Patrick McCauley
Leslie McClaine
Michael McCole

return to preppie

Looking at the styles in the '80's, obviously the "me" style of the '70's has ended. An unprecedented self expression manifested itself in a style of dress. The fashions of the '70's have faded back. People are turning to a style of conformity via the "preppie look."

The "preppie look" is a composite of two basics, the school-boy look and a business look. The result allows little self expression. It tends to be stereotyped and is far from unique. Even so, it is considered a smart style of dress.

The "preppie look" is made up of tailored clothing. Oxford shirts and crewneck sweaters are very popular. They vary greatly in color. Pants range from tailored tweeds to kahki cheenos. I believe it suffices to say "and this too shall pass."

Leah Graves

The preppie look, the return to the classics was the fasion look of the year, worn by Leah Graves and Chris Giannattasio.

Michael McCormack
Paul McEachern
Owen McGonagle
Scott McGrath
William McGrath
Lori McIsaac
Patrick McPhee
Mary McQuaid

Kurt Melcher
Andrea Merrill
Jeannine Meuse
Vincent Micale
Philisa Miller
Robert Moffitt
Frances Mooney
Lydia Morelli

Patricia Moreschi
Wayne Morganti
Brian Morris
Michael Morris
Dina Moschella
Francine Muise
Neil Mulcahy
Vincent Murdocca

Paul Murphy
Patricia Murray
Patricia Nardone
Maria Naso
Christine Nelson
Paul Nelson
Sandra Newson
Diane Nickerson

Stephen Noble
Brian Noone
Ann Norton
Diane O'Brien
Neil O'Brien
Jean O'Brien
Richard O'Brien
Daniel O'Connell

Joseph O'Hearn
Charlene O'Leary
John O'Leary
Veronica O'Leary
Susan Ollis
Patricia O'Neil
James O'Neill
Robert O'Neill

Sharon O'Neill
John Oteri
Cheryl Overy
Denise Palumbo
Denise Panzini
Thomas Papile
Richard Parent
Maureen Parow

James Partain
Maria Parziale
Christine Pasquale
Lisa Pastore
Dianna Patenaude
Joseph Penta
Paul Pereira
Kevin Perelli

Charles Person
Michaela Persuitte
Lynne Petrosino
Marc Phaneuf
Susan Phillips
Karen Phipps
Stanley Pijewski
Jean Pisaturo

Joseph Porter
Suzanne Pothier
William Potter
Bonnie Powell
Paula Prescott
Suzanne Presterone
Christine Procopio
Mary Puopolo

Laura Raible
Wanda Ramos
Gregory Raymond
Cheryl Ricard
Diane Ricard
Ronald Rice
Dennis Ricci
Thomas Richards

Joseph Riley
William Riley
Karen Rittershaus
Cheryl Roach
Blair Robinson
Lisa Rock
Tina Rogier
Stephen Romano

who will buy

Malden High has become something like a miniature Quincy Market, swarming with merchants. Even the strongest of wills are broken down by their persistence. The young men and women of commerce come from various school clubs and teams with the common goal of raising funds. The funds will help support their group.

Cheerleaders and players are busy trying to sell pins to support the football team. At the end of a losing season, students are expected to support their teams with pins and the like.

CAM, Usona, Key Club and other clubs also sell everything from candy to candles and ornaments. Many students are put into the uncomfortable situation of having two or more friends who are simultaneously selling the same thing. It is so hard to buy something from one friend without buying from your other friend.

I still feel anxiety when a student, with a catalogue and pen in hand, approaches me. How could I ask her to support my club without supporting hers?

Mary Sormanti

Maureen Samson, Claire Sullivan, Linda Dellato and Tina Donnelly prepare bags of candy for Spanish Club fund raising.

Marcos Romvos
Dennis Rosano
Lisa Rozen
Frederick Rufo
David Russell
Louis Russo
Michael Russo
William Ryan

Eric Saldutti
Thomas Sally
John Sanchez
Robyn Sanford
Michael Santangelo
Robert Santo
Manuel Santos
Mark Savage

Gary Sawyer
Jeanne Seaver
Eric Seidiman
Mark Selig
Laurie Shannon
Susan Sheridan
Dorothy Sheilds
Susan Silverman

Andrew Skobe
Michael Smith
Paul Smith
Roberta Smith
Walter Smith
Pamela Sneed
Connie Stagnitto
Joseph Stancato

Alice Stapleton
Michael Steene
Elizabeth Stein
Suzanne Stone
Jim Stroman
Shawn Sullivan
Karen Sweeney
Patricia Sweeney

Susan Tavares
Douglas Taylor
Marc Teal
Marion Teneriello
Michael Theriault
John Thing
Victorino Tiongson
James Tirrell

Frances Topping
Liana Tosto
Robert Toto
Robin Touchette
Cheryl Treacy
Linda Trickett
Joanne Trites
Philip Troutman

Joan Tumblin
Christopher Tynes
David Vanallen
Susan Vasapolli
Katherine Vidic
Jayne Vitale
Andrea Wadland
Sonya Wadman

Karen Waitt
Julie Waldman
Dianne Walsh
Timothy Walsh
Robert Weiner
Dorothy Welch
Brenda West
David West

unwritten rules

When it comes to co-ed gym, males seem to have priority for gym facilities. Strangely enough, teachers tend to offer only activities that are mainly male dominated. By doing this they are reinforcing the idea that girls are less athletic. "Co-ed gym" is used to describe the participation of both sexes in a combined class. But in reality our gym classes seem to be a mere sharing of the gymnasium.

Some girls keep up with the "jocks" but others can't. The blame is put on them for missing an "easy" flyball, or failing to get the volleyball over the net.

A possible solution to this situation would be to take a poll of activities that are commonly enjoyed by both sexes. This would limit the amount of complaints received by gym teachers and provide an acceptable atmosphere in the gym.

Michelle Joltki

Working out on the "universal", Patty Stevens breaks the unwritten discriminatory rules of the male dominated gym.

Lisa West
Paul Weston
Carol White
Christopher Whitting
Bertram Whitley
Elizabeth Whynot
Kirk Williams
Robie Wilson

Christopher Winczewski
Jeffery Witherell
Gerald Wood
John Wood
Lauren Wood
Michael Woods
David Woodward
Jeffrey Wootan

Dorothy Wortman
Andrea Wozniak
Kathleen Wright
Lester Yee
Jeanette Young
Anna Zabarte
Kevin Zides
Alejandro Zulli

how low is a scut?

A junior, Guilia DellaGatta, offers a first person account of the life of a scut.

"Get down and do an air raid!" may sound like a strange peace-time statement, but is really just a humiliating situation experienced by "scuts" of a sorority. "Scutting" is the official initiation of new members into a sorority.

A soroity is a non school affiliated club of girls whose activities and events are not officially recognized by the school. This allows the sorority autonomy, and frees school officials from the responsibility of overseeing the sorority.

A sorority is regarded by many as an exclusive gathering of snobs, but in actuality it is an opportunity to participate in activities and learn to respect the ideas and opinions of others. It provides a chance to develop new and old friendships. On a more basic level, getting jackets or sweaters, going on ski trips, and having parties are just a few examples of the activities throughout the year.

An excerpt from the Phi Delta Phi Sorority Dictionary reads, **"scut** a person who is so low they can crawl under the belly of an ant with top hat and stilts and not knock the top hat off."

The official members of the sorority used this word to describe the girls who were being initiated. I was a scut last October with nineteen other girls. The scut masters did everything they could think of to put us into embarassing situations.

The initiation lasted three days and one night. Each school day we had a different outfit to wear. The first day we wore slickers and sunglasses. The second day we had to wear aprons and carry toothbrushes on strings around our necks. The third day we wore ties and we rolled up our dungaree pant legs to reveal the two different socks we were wearing. Added to this, we had to carry a lunch box at all times.

A scut had to obey everything a Phi Delta Phi member told her. They made us sing in the hallways, do jumping jacks, and ask boys for dates. When they yelled "air raid", we had to immediately lie on the floor, kick our feet back and forth in the air and make noises like a machine gun.

The real initiation came on "scut night". The scut masters dressed their scuts in the craziest outfits they could think of and brought them to Malden Square. There we had to play games, march through the streets and sell sheets of toilet paper.

Overall, we had lots of fun and we can put aside all the embarrassment we felt. We can now say we are full fledged members of the Phi Delta Phi Sorority.

1. Junior Beth Cianciulli prepares scut Tara Newman for the final event of initiation week in Malden Square. **2.** Scuts Guilia DellaGatta and Marguerite Sullivan. **3.** Wild outfits were the hallmark of scut week. Scuts prepare to sell toilet paper on the corner of Salem and Main. **4.** An air raid on the "common".

moving in a mob

They warn you about the teachers, they warn you about detention, and even suspension, but no one mentions the crowded hallways. Day after day, I am destined to be here. Is there any way to escape it?

To me this is the worst problem the school has. Trying to get through the crowd is almost impossible. Pushing and shoving, the kid in back of me wants to run to class. Around the corner, I bump into a boy who is walking on the wrong side of the hallway. He knocks my books out of my hands. As I move to pick up my books, my fingers get trapped under a pair of feet.

I start pulling myself together for another class. Time slips by and the warning bell rings. Panic sets in. The passing bell rings. I go through another adventure facing the mob. Pushing and shoving, crawling through 2,100 students. This can happen in two or three minutes. I think the school should do something about this before it gets out of hand. Then the halls would be safer.

Finally seventh period ends and I walk slowly to my locker enjoying the quiet end to another frantic day of moving in a mob.

Leanne Bello

Moving around in a mob gives naive sophomores confidence in a new setting but creates jammed hallways.

Rafael Agredo
Robert Alburn
David Alexander
Susan Allan
Caroline Alsterberg
Carolyn Amirault
Luke Angelli
Sigis Angelo

Karen Antimore
Kelly Armstrong
AnneMarie Arone
Joann Aronis
Diane Arredondo
Laurie Aucoin
Christine Baglio
Kenneth Bailey

Ronald Ball
Anita Bancroft
Barbara Bancroft
Wendy Barbaro
Robert Barrasso
Amy Barruw
Daniel Bellistri
Scott Bernson

Linda Berry
Joseph Bianchi
Tawfik Bijan
Daniel Blake
Lisa Blanch
Wayne Bodvar
Kirk Boggia
Pauline Boisvert

Joseph Bolduc
Elizabeth Bond
Kimberly Boudreau
Daryn Bower
Barbara Brennan
David Brennan
Evelyn Breslin
Christine Bresnahan

Karlene Brewer
Tanya Brewer
Thomas Brewer
Jay Brooks
Scott Brooks
David Brown
Brenda Bucci
Joseph Buelow

Brian Burgess
Scott Burgess
Karen Burke
Kelly Burke
Victoria Burnell
Brigette Burns
Debra Burns
David Buswell

Michael Byers
Ellen Byrne
Kimberly Caldwell
Michael Camuso
Mark Canole
Matthew Canterbury
Julie Cappuccio
Michael Cappuccio

Patsey Cappuccio
Lisa Capra
Mark Cardoza
John Carlino
Nancy Carney
Robert Carozza
Adel Carr
Diane Carroll

why not a chimp

Run Spot run!

What a bore! Pet dogs have become so common that there is no public interest in such a topic. Whatever happened to Sparky or Lassie? Cats present the same problem of boredom. There are a few such as Morris and Garfield who are amusing, but most are basically boring.

Who wants a boring pet? We have dogs, cats, birds, and fish. A pet should be an exciting and spirit filled creature! He should enhance the visits of friends and relatives.

A chimp! Sure, why not a baby baboon? With such human qualities, one could grow close to their pet. Such an animal would also boost the family spirit.

Whatever your pet may be, show him the love and affection he needs to live.

Have you hugged your pet today?

J. Atrepila

The author, a distinguished naturalist, relaxes in his office with a friend who resides in Stoneham.

William Carty
John Caruso
Frank Cassidy
Mark Cassidy
Brian Casucci
Michelle Cavallaro
Patricia Cerminara
Charles Child

Richard Chisholm
David Ciavarro
Marlene Cicolini
Karen Cincotta
Michael Cipoletta
Paula Cipriano
John Clear
JoyAnn Clementi

Lesa Cline
Thomas Cocuzzo
Jacqueline Coffey
Michael Colantouni
Bonnie Collins
Karen Collins
Dawn Connelly
Kerri Connolly

Robert Corcoran
Pamela Corkum
Jacqueline Cormier
Hector Cortes
Wayne Cottrell
Richard Coughlin
John Courtney
Cheryl Cousins

Doreen Cox
John Cragen
Stephen Craig
Dawn Cronin
Denise Croshaw
Colleen Crowley
Michael Crowley
Patricia Crowley

Carolyn Cucinotta
Lawrence Cunha
Patricia Curley
Kathleen Cutting
Linda Daddio
Gerry Dahme
Maria Daly
Steven Danforth

Nicolo D'Angelo
Joseph DeBenedetto
Darlene DeFranzo
Jennifer De'George
Claudine D'Elgenio
Mark Dell'Arciprete
Kenneth Dellacroce
Lisa Dellorusso

Patricia Demase
Kimberly Dentremont
Julie De'Salvo
Gary DeVincentis
Donald Devine
Angela DeVito
Andres Diaz
Helene DiCesare

Karin Dickie
Christine DiDomizio
Maria Dietz
Lisa DiFiore
Gary DiGiovanni
Mark DiGiovanni
Norma DiGiovanni
AnnMarie DiLuca

Sandra DiMarco
Michelle DiModica
Doreen Dix
John Doherty
Michael Doherty
Sean Doherty
John Donahue
Justine Donahue

Robert Donahue
Dawn Doucette
Debra Doucette
Kevin Doucette
Michael Doucette
Claudia Downing
Scott Drew
William Duclos

Shirley Duddy
Theresa Dusablon
David Eccleston
Susan Ellard
John Ellison
Julie Embrianno
Kim Eori
Nanci Epstein

used and abused

Two . . . four . . . six . . . eight . . . who do cheerleaders appreciate? The answer is sophomores. Sophomores take pep rallies seriously. They all go, filling the balcony and overflowing to empty seats below, never wondering why they are empty in the first place.

From the balcony, no one can really follow the action. You can't hear what is said. You feel you are not part of what is going on. With sophomores, this is especially true. They know almost none of the speakers.

They feel the yelling contest is their shot at outdoing the juniors and maybe the seniors. This goes on every year and it never occurs to them that the judges are seniors and the whole thing is rigged; it always has been.

A banana eating contest at the year's first rally was typical. One student from each class would compete. Once blindfolded, the upperclassmen were led away, leaving only the sophomore to be humiliated. Pep rallies are a rite of passage. Getting through them is the only way to become an accepted part of the school community.

John Samson

Anthony Tortorella is the sophomore scapegoat for the embarrassing banana eating contest at the first rally.

Laurie Eusyace
William Evers
Kimberly Fallano
Ronald Fallon
Karen Falzone
Sean Ferrick
Deborah Fielding
Edward Finn

Lisa Finn
Robert Fitzgerald
Susan Fleischer
Patricia Flibotte
John Foley
Leona Ford
Sandra Foreman
Christina Forero

Nancy Forero
Nadine Forrest
Maria Fosco
Paul Foster
Lisa Fougere
Marion Francis
Sherlyn Franklin
Arthur Frazer

Ann Freeman
Cheryl Freeman
Jeffrey Freeman
Karen Freker
Paul Galante
Dennis Gallagher
Michael Gallagher
Kevin Garofano

Lisa Gasparello
Robert Gaudreau
Nancy Gavin
Garry Genualdo
Denise Gerraughty
Wendy Gersh
Linda Giardino
Gina Giglio

Dale Gillete
Christine Gilson
Deneen Giordani
Kelley Glancy
Richard Glazer
Doreen Glynn
Kelly Glynn
Michelle Goggin

Renee Gonsalves
Martin Goober
Mark Goodman
James Goodwin
Timothy Gramolini
Laura Grealey
Joseph Griffin
Nancy Griffin

Carol Grifone
Heidi Hahn
Errol Haines
Kenneth Hall
Shawn Hall
Coleen Hallisey
Deidre Hallohan
Andrew Hamel

John Hancock
Jean Hankinson
Leslie Hannaford
Robert Harris
James Haskell
Theresa Hayes
Stephen Hegarty
Thomas Hegarty

that's only the first bell

I sit, watching the clock, straining my ears, come on, bell, ring! Stare out the window, examine the rug, count the panels on the ceiling, fall asleep, but never listen to the teacher.

There it goes! The warning bell rings, I close my book, and put away my pen. I jump out of my chair, get my books off the floor, trip over my feet and everyone else's. I am halfway out the door; the teacher yells, "Sit down! That's only the warning bell!"

Of course, at this stage in the game, I should know these things. I go back to my seat through roaring laughter, start to sit down, and there it goes again. R-I-N-G-G. I'm too smart for it this time. I don't run, I walk slowly, poised, pure elegance in a simple classroom, deliberately cool motion. The fact that I get trampled by the rest of the kids is beside the point.

Pamela Corkum

Sophomores Barbara Bancroft, Claudia Downing, Jill Perrin, Tracy Flanagan, and Michael Cipoletta in the warming bell position.

Felicia Heitin
Robert Henry
James Hickey
Wesley Hight
Sharon Hill
Linda Hilitz
John Hocter
Brian Hollingsworth

Austin Hong
Marcy Honigbaum
Theresa Horkan
Benjamin Horne
Michael Hudson
Paul Hunt
Edward Hynes
Renee Incorvati

Concetta Ingianni
Mary Ioven
Scott Iritano
Tammy Irlender
James Jacobson
Allen Jefferson
Nancy Jewell
Priscilla Jewell

Bernice Johnson
David Johnson
Frederik Johnson
Mary Johnson
Michael Johnson
Patricia Johnson
William Johnson
Kevin Joy

Valerie Kahn
Jeffrey Karp
Debra Kavanagh
Diane Kavanaugh
Jacquelyn Keats
James Keenan
Daniel Kelleher
Kara Kelley

Glenn Kendall
Michelle Keohane
Michele Kerr
Lisa King
Sheryl Kivekas
Joyce Kline
Cynthia Knox
Karen Kostechka

Michael Kotowski
John Kotsopoulos
Brian Krivelow
Cheryl Kushlan
Wanda Kusmierz
Charles LaCombe
Frank LaFauci
Susan Landano

Dana Larocque
Martine Larsen
Douglas Leaffer
Michael Leehan
Edward Leftin
Douglas Leman
Paula Lemmo
Mario Lento

Stephen Lerra
Edward Lever
Julie Lever
Brian Levesque
Randi Levine
Peter Lincoln
Shari Linik
Marc Lochiatto

Deborah Lockhart
Andrea Long
Joseph Looney
John Loveridge
Phyllis Lovering
James Lowe
Elise Lucci
Daniel Luman

William Lunde
Susan Luongo
Kimberly Luttrell
Paul MacCuish
Ken MacDonald
Robert Madden
Michael Mahan
Moira Mahoney

Peter Maiuri
Regina Maiuri
Anthony Maloney
Daniel Mancini
Karen Mancini
Ralph Mancini
Julie Manganis
Thomas Mann

election nerves

The day had passed very quickly and before I knew it I was walking towards the Jenkins Auditorium. I was really excited about the whole thing. I met my competition and all the candidates went on stage and sat down.

I found myself facing an auditorium full of friends and strangers. Mr. Boyle, our advisor Mr. McCarthy, and a few others spoke. Then it was my turn. I wasn't really nervous about running for Class President. However, having to be the first candidate to speak because my name began with an "A" did make getting up there a little harder. I made it to the stand, I was in a daze.

I opened the folder containing the speech I had memorized in the days before. I tried to adjust the microphone and it fell. I was really embarrassed. Everyone just started laughing. I turned around and ask Mr. McCarthy very politely, "Help!" We fixed the microphone and I said my speech with no mistakes, much to my surprise.

The day after the elections Mr. Boyle announced the winners. "For President, Anne Marie Arone . . ." I had won!

Anne Marie Arone

The pressure builds as candidate Ann Oliver awaits the moment of truth to present her campaign speech.

Richard Marchino
Maureen Martinho
Mark Martino
Richard Mascia
Jennifer Mason
Richard Mastropietro
Robert Mattie
Deborah Mauriello

Roberto Mazzone
William McAuliffe
Caroline McBride
Marion McCarron
Marie McCarthy
Kathleen McGowan
Robert McIssac
Mark McCoy

Carol McKenna
John McKinnon
Kathleen McLaughlin
Patrick McLaughlin
Kim McLeod
Paul McMorrow
James McTaggart
Elaine Mestas

Mark Meuse
Pamela Meuse
James Micheli
Ernest Miller
John Mini
Marjorie Misler
Cheryl Molino
Stephen Molis

Robert Mollica
Donna Monahan
Mary Montecalvo
Donald Morel
Maria Moreschi
Michelle Moreschi
Teresa Morganti
Jay Morrill

Arleen Morris
Claire Morrissey
Stephanie Morse
Keith Moscone
Ruth Muise
Christopher Muller
Warren Murray
Donald Nally

Robin Neves
Tara Newman
Charlene Nickerson
Lisa Nolan
Paula Noone
Michael O'Brien
Corinne O'Connor
Nancy O'Halloran

Annmarie Oliver
Paul Olson
Marie O'Mahoney
Theresa O'Malley
Kathleen O'Meara
Sharon O'Neill
Kelly Oregan
Teri Orloff

Bruce Owens
Paul Pagliccia
Patricia Paino
Sally Palmer
Kim Papoutsis
Arthur Parsons
Robert Parziale
Brenda Pastore

a passing tradition

For some time now construction workers have been working on a cafeteria. The talk of the school is whether we will have to eat indoors or still be able to go out. One advantage of outdoor lunches is that I can have whatever I want for lunch. It's better than the school lunches in Junior High. You know, the ones in the foil containers? My friends and I really like eating outside. We can get some fresh air, talk, and the canteen trucks have almost anything .

Even though we will be having the use of a cafeteria, I don't think outdoor lunch should be discontinued. Students should have a choice. Most have shown that they can handle the responsibility of behaving themselves outdoors. They have kept the school grounds fairly clean and most have enjoyed the freedom that a half an hour away represents.

Jenifer Cosgrove

Outdoor lunch, a Malden tradition, scheduled to pass from the scene before the year's end.

Maria Paterna
JoAnn Pellegrino
Kenneth Peluso
Sherry Pendleton
Daniel Perelli
Brigitte Perina
Domenic Perriello
Jill Perrin

Christopher Phinney
Elaine Pierni
Frank Pijewski
Lawrence Pizza
Lynne Plati
Katherine Ploumis
Peter Pothier
James Powers

Steven Powers
Mario Presterone
Kevin Quinn
Michelle Ragusa
Michael Rando
Dean Rao
Renee Reister
Christine Richards

Kevin Richards
Joseph Ritson
Linda Rivers
Wendy Roach
Christopher Rock
Kenneth Rodrigues
Christine Rooney
Rose Ruggiero

Jeffrey Rushton
Brenda Russell
Mary Russell
Darren Russo
Debra Russo
Darren Ryan
Noreen Ryan
Paul Rynne

Deborah Salie
Paul Sampson
John Samson
Jodi Sandler
Yvonne Santos
AnneMarie Sasso
Steven Saulnier
Denise Savage

Tyrone Sawyer
Steven Schlegel
Joseph Schulte
Geraldine Sciarra
Emily Scott
Janine Semon
Jason Shapiro
Kevin Shapleigh

Kelly Shaw
Daniel Shea
Vincent Shepard
Ellen Sherman
Michael Shopnick
Charles Shreenan
Debra Silliker
Frank Simpson

Sharyn Singeiais
Kimberly Smith
Scott Smith
Donna Southe
Debbie Spagnola
Luciano Spagnuolo
Mark Spignese
Ted Spinale

Pamela Spinelli
Lisa Sport
Toni Sprague
Wayne Stanley
Sari Starr
Donna Staskiewicz
Nicholas Stathacopoulos
Gennifer Steed

Robert Steele
George Strauss
John Sullivan
Kelley Sullivan
Laurette Sullivan
Lynne Sullivan
Maureen Sullivan
Michael Sullivan

Michael Sullivan
Michael Sullivan
Rebecca Sullivan
William Sullivan
Joseph Surette
Thomas Sweeney
Steven Tabacco
Lisa Tamagna

never long enough

It is seventh period on Friday afternoon and students are anxiously waiting for the bell to ring. It takes forever. The bell eventually rings and all of a sudden there is a dash for the door. Students hurry through the halls to meet their friends to make plans for the coming weekend.

The weekend gives a student a break from school and a chance to go out and have fun, not worrying about teachers, books, and homework. The pressure is off. Weekends allow the teachers a chance to do things they enjoy. They also provide for teachers a chance to recover from the past week, and plan for the upcoming week.

One good aspect of the weekend is that there is no rush on homework. It doesn't have to be done in one afternoon. Another good thing about weekends is that you can catch up on lost sleep. Unless you work in the morning, you can sleep as last as you like. You have an opportunity to relax, go out with friends and enjoy favorite hobbies. Two days might not seem like a lot, but it's enough to break the monotony of school work. It gets everyone off to a fresh start on Monday morning.

Linda Hiltz

Weekends were made for following the fads. Rollerskating at Wheels Plus in Revere was the latest.

Donna Tammaro
Larry Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Patricia Teal
Sondra Thatcher
Daniel Thing
Sharyn Thompson
Edward Tilton

David Timmins
Rita Titus
Anthony Tortorella
Stephen Tramondozzi
Donna Traver
Elizabeth Tremblay
Susan Tribble
Vincent Troutman

Maureen Turner
Ellen Vanderwoode
Rachel Vardaro
Karen Varga
Barry Vargus
John Vartanian
Robin Vella
Anthony Ventola

Salvatore Ventura
Robert Vellemure
Brian Vining
Christine Vollor
Susan Vona
AnnMarie Voutsinas
Elizabeth Voutsinas
Wilfred Wadman

Dana Wallace
Patricia Wallask
John Walters
Christopher Webb
Lilli Weiner
Richard Weiner
Betty Welch
Dianne Welch

Philip West
Russell West
Arlene Westerman
Eric Weymouth
Joan White
Mark Whitman
Karen Wilk
Frederick Willcox

William Willcox
Phillip Willette
Patricia Williams
Richard Wilson
Lisa Wiltshire
Shireen Winsor
Donna Wood
Ronda Wozniak

Jessica Wright
Kimberly Wright
Paul Young
Stephen Yurek
Patricia Zampitella
Ralph Zampitella
Patrick Zarro
Maryellen Zimmerman

is there life after 2:15

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Contrary to popular view, there is life after 2:15 for the faculty. We started with the theory that in a group that large there must be quite a few unusual interests worth exploring. We found more than enough to support our theory. Physical fitness tops the list with a host of joggers and tennis buffs. John Lepore teaches tennis during the summer and last year was the president of the New England Racketball Association. Deni Evangelista and Patrick O'Sullivan are regular tennis partners. Frederick Smith is a railroad buff, spending much of his spare time collecting railroad memorabilia.

Quite a few teachers see a relationship between their work and their recreation. They commented on how their hobbies were useful in teaching. Frank Scannell, Science Department head, finds photography helpful in teaching Biology. He often uses his own slides and films to illustrate his lectures. Hal amRhein finds his travels an endless source of examples and illustrations in teaching a course titled Exploring Human Nature. He is very enthusiastic and realizes the value of his experiences in the out of doors and in nature as a source of personal satisfaction.

In a group as large as the faculty here is there an almost endless source of interests in areas as varied as the people themselves.

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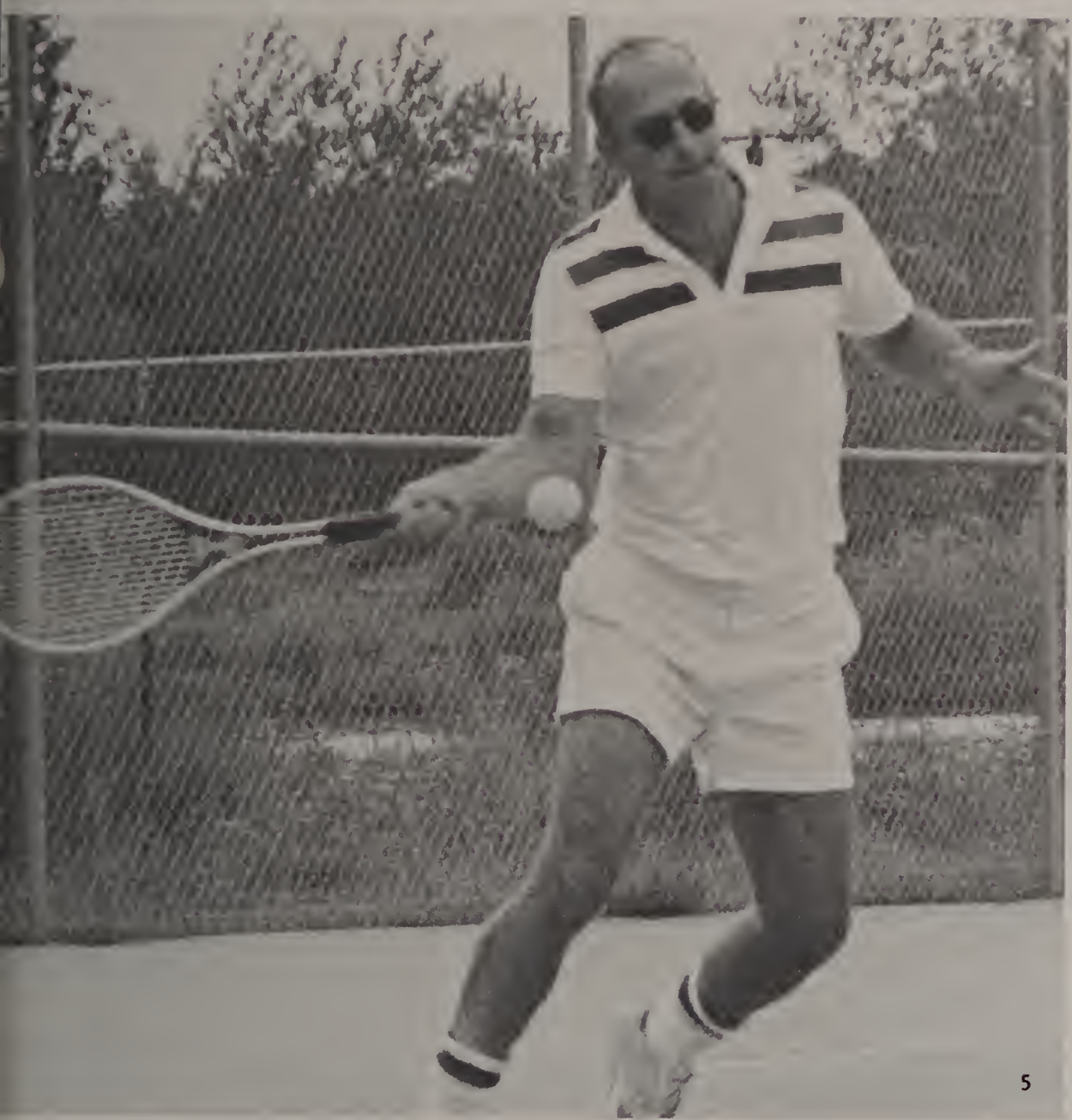
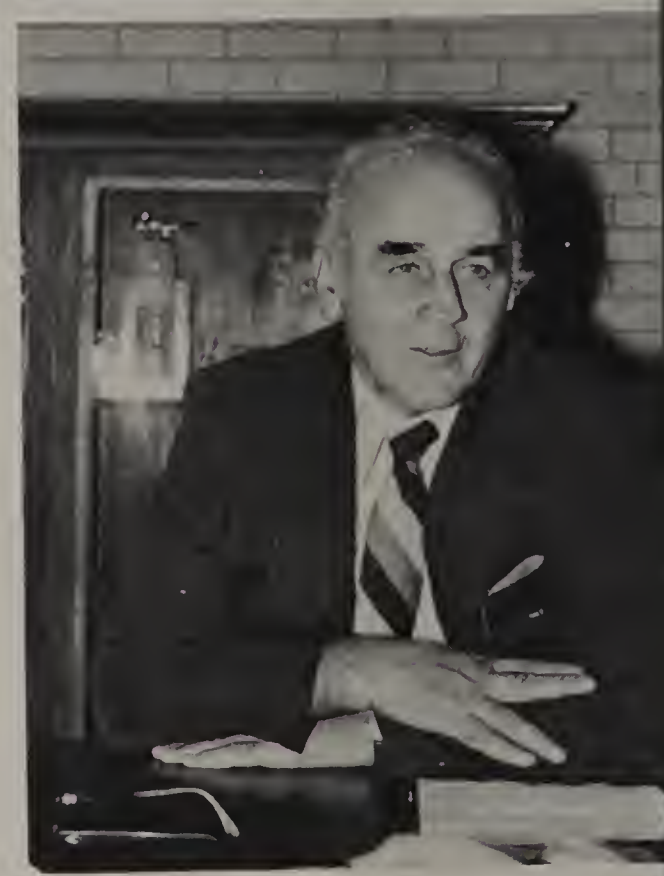
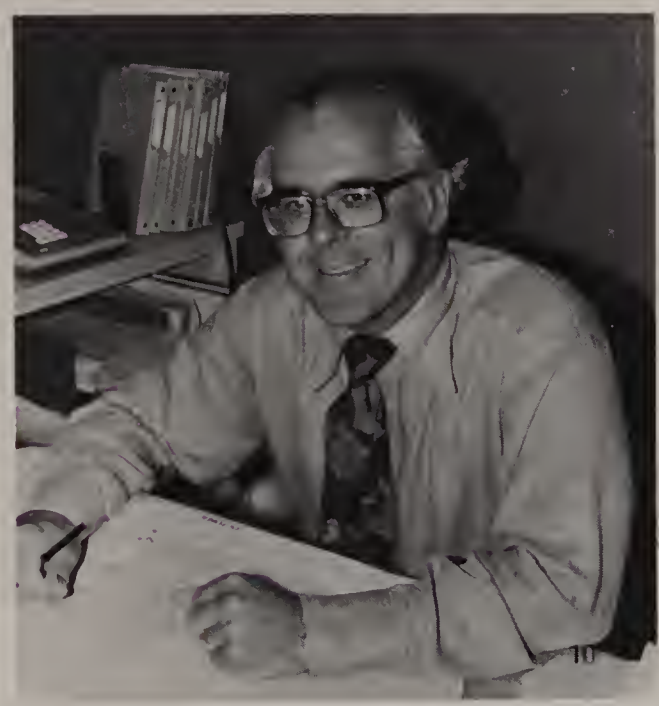


1. Francis Scannell is often seen taking pictures in his spare time. **2.** Hal amRhein taking in the view while backpacking in Baxter State Park, Maine. **3.** Frederick Smith has an unusual past time, he enjoys riding trains. **4.** Racquetball is becoming more popular than ever as Arlene Goldstein proves. **5.** Aside form being his favorite past time, tennis helps keep John Lepore physically fit.

administrators





1. Fredrick Murry, Director of Music. **2.** Brendan Duffy, Assistant Principal, Juniors. **3.** Paul Finn, Assistant Principal, Sophomores. **4.** Mary Howard, Assistant Principal, Seniors. **5.** George Holland, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education. **6.** Superintendent of Schools, Paul Phaneuf. **7. School Committee: Front Row:** Marguerite Holland, Richard Murphy, Virginia Yardumian. **Top Row:** Charles Toomajian, Thomas Fallon. **8.** Arthur Boyle, Principal. **9.** Thomas McGrail, Director of Special Needs. **10.** Paul Scagnelli, Director of Occupational Education. **11.** Nunzio Luca, Director of Art. **12.** Joseph Rossino, Director of Athletics. **13.** Assistant Superintendent for Elementary Education, Allan Zalk. **14.** George Edwards, Faculty Manager. **15.** Elliot Carlson, Dean of Studies.

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a frantic life

Class advisors, such as Ms. Goldstein this past year, were dedicated teachers working with students to set up fun filled dances, banquets, Junior Varieties and many memorable events throughout the year. Class advisors worked throughout the day with class officers and students planning for the upcoming events.

Ms. Goldstein, the Junior Class Advisor, felt that by being an advisor she could get to know students better. She could watch them grow during their high school years and develop their own distinct personalities. Mr. Benotti, assistant Junior Class Advisor, liked working with the students in a non academic atmosphere. Seeing the students with spirit working together toward a goal was rewarding for them both.

When he was once a head advisor, Mr. Benotti tried to get as many students involved in activities as possible. He feels that this goal was achieved with great success.

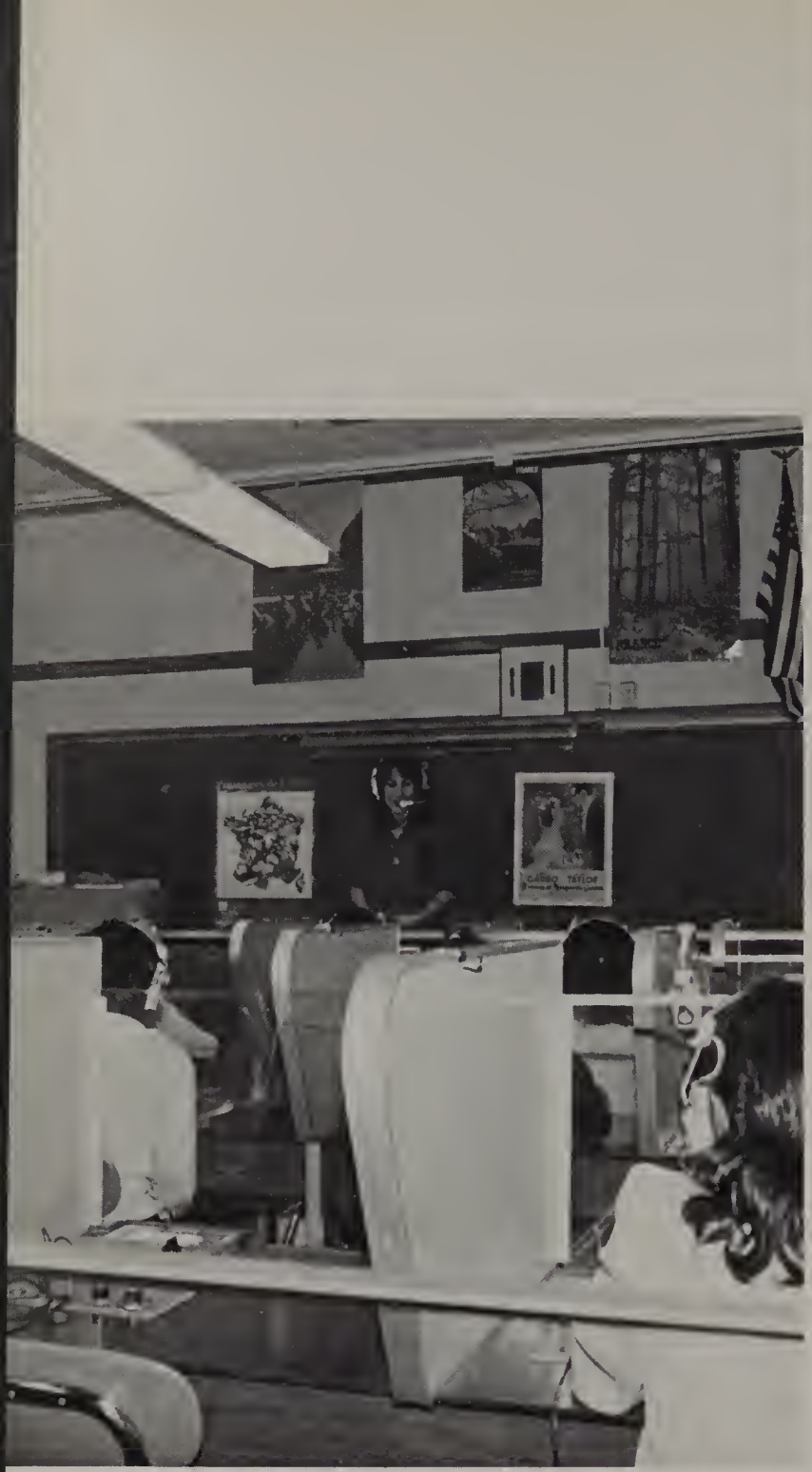
Ms. Goldstein and Mr. Benotti loved working with the students. They tried to help them have a good time as well as learn. They also agreed that there wasn't enough time in the day to get things done. Even so, they shared many good times with the students and felt rewarded looking back on the experiences they had together outside of the formal classroom.

After a long day in school, Arlene Goldstein puts more time into a CAM party. **CAM advisor, class** advisor, for Arlene Goldstein the two time consuming jobs almost always merge.

Joseph Ackerman Physical Science, Chess Club, **William Ahearn** Special Needs Coordinator, **Gerald Alleyne** U.S. History & Gov. II, Sociology, **Hal amRhein** Exploring Human Nature, Biology I, **Joseph Angelo** U.S. History & Gov. II, Modern Issues, **Richard Appleyard** English 2, Maldonian, **Karen Aresco** Stenography I, II, Typing II, **Maryann Ayers** English 3 **Julia Bacigalupo** Physical Education.

Mabel Bainbridge Secretary, **Melvin Baran** Typing, Accounting I, **Carmine Belmonte** Occupational Placement, Guidance, **Natalie Benedetto** Home Economics I, II, Clothing, **John Benotti** Chemistry I, II, **Richard Bezubka** Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trigonometry, **Mel Blackman** Band, **Mildred Blackmore** Matron, **Carol Blake** Band.

Joseph Blanchette French I, II, Spanish I, **George Bonfiglio** Automotive I, **Camille Brandano** Biology I, **Robert Bressler** Custodian, **Lois Brickley** U.S. History & Gov. II, **Donald Brunelli** Geometry, Computer Science I, II, **Allen Burnell** Exploratory Shop, Electricity II, **Cecil Busby** Woodworking I, II, **William Callender** Chemistry, Physics, I, II.



Clare Carlson Physics I, **Peter Carroll** English 2, 4, **Josephine Cherone** Physical Education, **Louis Ciarfella** Applied Math, Algebra, Pre-Math Boards, **Val Ciotti** Custodian, **Barbara Clifford** U.S. HISTORY & Gov. II, **Mary Comeau** English 2, 3, 4, **Raymond Coombs** Drafting II, Technical Drawing, **Wendell Crawford** Algebra I, II, Intro to Calculus.

Brenda Crowley Guidance, **James Curley** Custodian, **Helene Cunningham** Geometry, Intro to Calculus, Business and Consumer Math, **Richard Cunningham** Guidance, **Phillip Darragh** Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, Business and Consumer Math, **William Davenport** Algebra I, Trigonometry and Circular Functions, **Linda Davin** English 3, 4, **Lillie Davis** Guidance, **Jean DeMarco** English 2.

Louise Demeo Guidance, **James Dempsey** Auto Motive, **Claire DeVito** Executive Secretary, Business Machines, Data Processing, **Ann Diamond** Special Needs, **Lucille DiPietro** English 3, 4, **Margaret Doherty** Nurses' Aid Course, **David Doubleday** English 2, 3, **Thomas Drey** Guidance, **Christine Dyer** Applied Math I, Intro to Calculus, Algebra II.

latin wants you

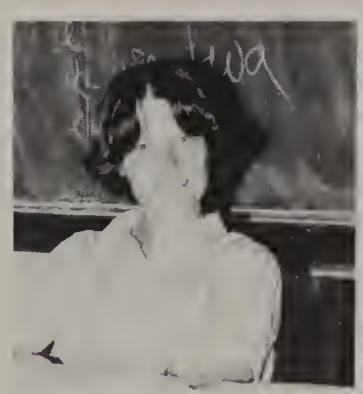
As head of the language department, Dr. McCann supervises the language courses taken here at Malden High. He is aware of the difficulties students have selecting languages. Students may find it hard sticking with the same language for four years when other subjects are offered to them.

The language clubs have fun and encourage students to take a language. Such activities as going to a French restaurant or movie, making tacos or pinadas, etc. create a relaxed atmosphere for learning about cultures of foreign countries. One year some students vowed to speak only French for a weekend. It was an opportunity to experience another way of life.

Being the head of the language department, Dr. McCann makes a point of going to junior highs to encourage students to take a language so they can learn and think in other cultures.

Dr. McCann regrets the lack of knowledge of foreign languages by government leaders in the U. S. "People from foreign countries are required to take English as a language so that we will understand them, but we need to learn their languages so that we can understand them, otherwise the lack of any real communication is still there."

The language lab is seen by many to be a major advantage in taking languages. **Language Department Head** James McCann's office clearly shows the ongoing struggle to recruit for languages.



in the community

Once we all thought teachers went into a book room at the end of the day until the next morning. But we grew up, and now teachers seem to be everywhere in the community.

The Boston Globe once ran an article about George Bonfiglio, a founder of the 27th Lancers, who regularly mortgaged his home to pay for drum corps activities, uniforms, and travel.

Christopher Fallon, Richard Malatesta, Dennis O'Leary, and Louis Racca were visible in the community during recent summers administering a federal employment program for disadvantaged youth.

Politics too attracted its share of faculty members. Thomas O'Donnell, the Social Studies Chairman, represented Melrose on the School Committee of the Regional Vocational School. Recently Joseph Mandor was a member of the Grafton School Committee.

Robert McCarthy, head Advisor for the Sophomore Class, the Key Club and member of the Malden Kiwanis Club was an unsuccessful candidate for the Malden City Council in 1979. McCarthy's involvement was an outgrowth of his work as a teacher. "I like being active. I like working with the kids in a different setting than the one I find in the classroom. When you get out into the community you learn what people have on their minds."

Phillip Darragh conducts a lunch time blood drive committee meeting. **City Council candidate** Robert McCarthy discusses community problems with citizens of the Edgeworth section of the city, Ward 2.

Kathleen Egan, French III, IV, Spanish II, French Club, French Honor Society, **Marion Eldrige** Introduction to Art, Methods in Art, Drawing and Painting I, Crafts, **Deni Evangelista,** Guidance, **Joseph Evangelista,** Accounting I, Data Processing, **Christopher Fallon,** Biology I, Chemistry, **Walter Ferreira,** Custodian, **David Finn,** Custodian, **Maryanne Finn,** Pre-Algebra, Computer Science I, **Barry Fitzpatrick,** Swimming.

Earl Fitzpatrick, Custodian, **Alfred Flynn,** Work Experience, Retail (Deca), **Fredrick Foley,** U. S. History & Gov. II, **William Forni,** Custodian, **Arthur Freedman,** English 2, 4, **John Froio,** Graphic Arts, **Timothy Ferguson,** Custodian, **John Gallo,** Electricity I, II, **James Garabedian,** Graphic Arts, Exploratory Shop.

Virginiz Gardner, Physical Education, **Carol Gavoorian,** Stenography I, Executive Secretary, Legal Secretary, PEP Club, **Lois Goddard,** English 3, **Arlene Goldstein,** Health, CAM, **Elizabeth Gowell,** English 2, 3, **Virginia Grant,** Home Economics, Independent Living, Gourmet Foods, **Jeanne Grasso,** Secretary, **James Griffin,** Accounting I, Data Processing, **Susan Grillo,** Chemistry.

Anthony Guarino World History and Civilation, World Problems, **Robert Guidi** Algebra II, Trigonometry, Applied Math I, **John Haeussler** Treble Clef, Music Theory, Select Chorus, Concert Choir, Choral Arts Society, **William Healey** Special Education, **Roy Hendrickson** Introduction to Art, Drawing and Painting I, Ceramics, **Robert Hines** English 4, **Helen Howard** Nurse, **John Hussey** English 4, **Damon Jillson** Automotive II.

Lee Johnson Woodworking I, II, **Frederick Jones** Physical Science, Biology I, **Adele Kahn** U.S. History and Gov. II, **Mark Kaplan** -Band, **Thomas Keane** Metals, **Thomas Kelly** Physical Education, **Rosalie Kiernan** Drawing & Painting I, II, Design and Printing, **Eleanor Kirsch** Secretary, **Adrienne Kurtzer** U.S. History & Gov. II.

George Lawlor Custodian, **Mary Lawlor** Secretary, **John Lee** Algebra I, II, Calculus, **John LePore** Guidance, **Danna Leuzzi** Spanish III, IV, Italian II, III, Italian Club, **Harriet Lohnes** French II, III, IV, Italian I, **Charles Low** Biology I, II, Dungeons and Dragons, **George Lyons** Special Needs, **James Maher** Typing II, III.

beyond teaching

It would have been very hard to manage this year without club advisors. They helped the students in many ways. They started the clubs off and got things going at the beginning of the year. When there were problems, they did their best to help. They gave up much of their free time to get involved in a school club. The main reason was to get to know students on a more personal level. This often cannot be accomplished in a classroom.

Ms. Goldstein, the advisor of CAM, was actively involved in clubs during her own school years at Malden High. This involvement gave Ms. Goldstein incentive to become a club advisor. She loved working with the girls and watching them grow and change.

Ms. Schwimmer was the advisor to the Spanish Club. She enjoyed seeing the enthusiasm of the students. She felt the club was important because the members were introduced to Spanish culture, not just the language.

Throughout the year, the club advisors put in a lot of time and effort to help make the clubs successful. Both teachers and students felt that the clubs had a wonderful year and accomplished most of what they had hoped. All the advisors had one feeling in common. They found working with the students satisfying and many were glad they had volunteered for that position.

The Italian Club, advised by Donna Leuzzi is the youngest of the school's language societies. **Being a club** advisor involves a lot of tedious work. Elaine Schwimmer counts beans for a Spanish Club raffle.

whose room is this

Teachers each have their own way of teaching their classes and getting their points across. One good example of this is Mr. amRhein. His classes are set up in circles so that the students face each other. In this way, each student is aware of the discussions by their peers. Mr. amRhein feels that this is effective in making the students comfortable with each other.

When going by Ms. Kahn's room, one may be surprised to see the teacher as well as the students sitting on the floor. Ms. Kahn feels this puts the students more at ease. It adds to the casual atmosphere of the class. Students are usually more apt to express opinions in this situation than when sitting at their desks and not allowed to speak without raising their hand.

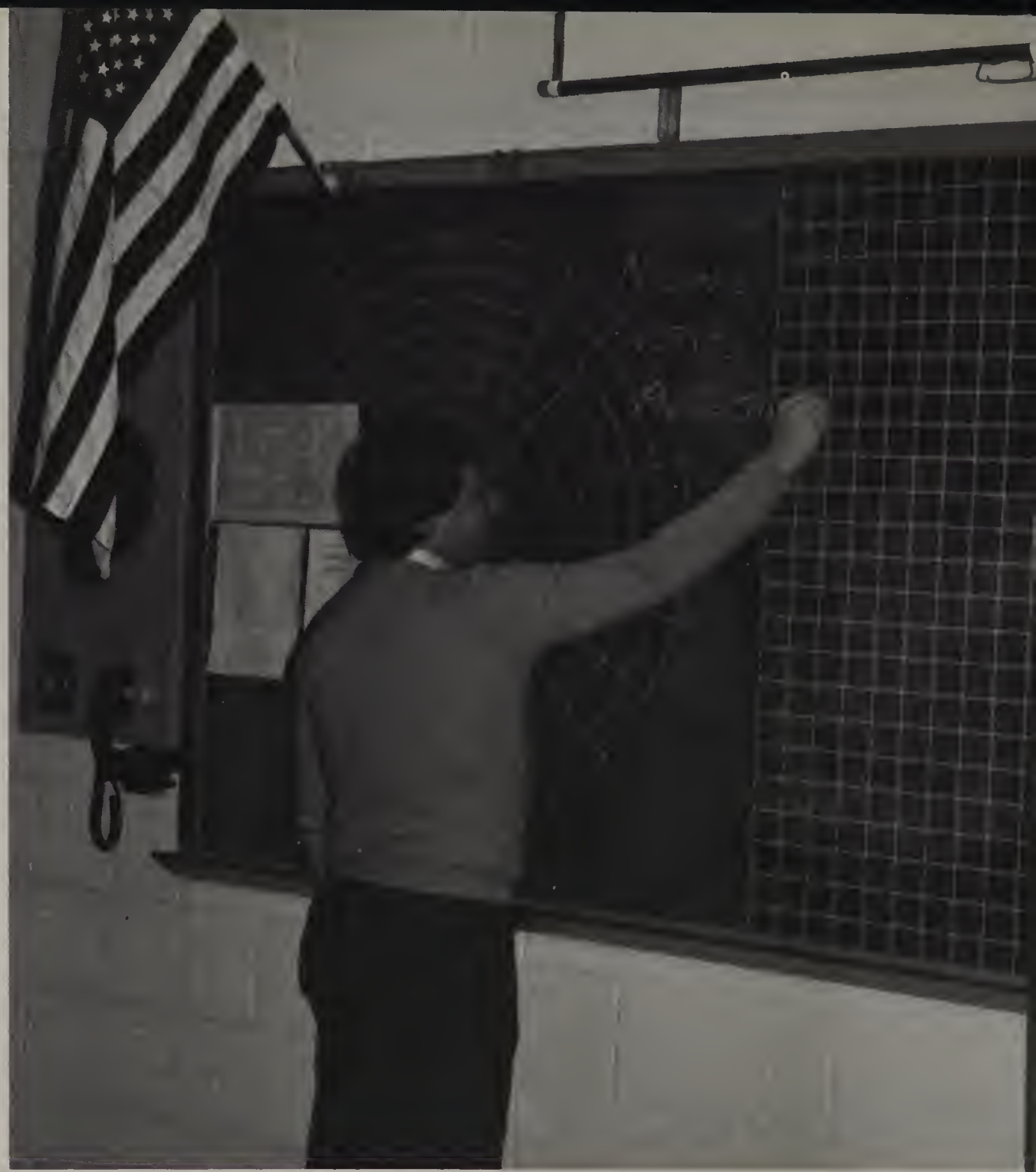
Some teachers do not accept this way of teaching because they think the students are too easily distracted from the classroom studies. The teachers who use this method believe it to be more effective in developing the student's personalities and his/her feelings toward school. They are, however, unwilling to absolutely commit themselves to saying this. They feel that only students can really say whether they learn more in a casual or a strict atmosphere. Each class has its own personality and the same method doesn't work in all classes.

Gerald Alleyne adds a personal touch to his room with a fishtank. **Jacqueline Starr participated** in a psychology project involving the portrayal of each class member's true personality.

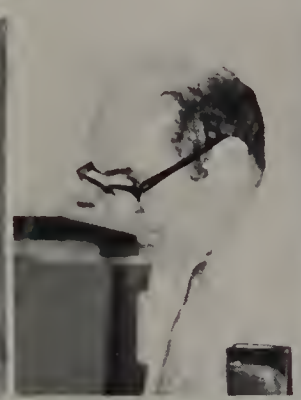
Thomas Maher English 4, Blue and Gold, **Patricia Mahoney** French III, IV, Spanish I, III, **Richard Malatesta** Biology, Chemistry, **Louis Malerba** Head Custodian, **James McCann** Latin III, IV, Classical Cultures, **Robert McCarthy** Special Typing, Key Club, **William McDermod** Custodian, **Mary McFarland** Typing I, Data Processing, **William Mini** Work Experience, Salesmanship.

Joseph Mondor Guidance, **Ann Murphy-Malbon** English 2, Creative Writing, Boojum Rock, **Demetra Nicholas** Latin I, Spanish II, Latin Honor Society, **Thomas O'Donnell** World History and Civilization, Government and Politics, **Joan O'Hara** English 2, **Marilyn O'Neill** Child Development, **Theresa O'Neill** Typing II, **Patrick O'Sullivan** Geometry, Algebra II, **Beverly Oxman** English 3, 4.

John Parcellin Applied Math I, Pre-Algebra, Geometry, **Helen Phillips** Stenography I, II, Typing III, **Marguerite Picillo-Gonsalves** English 2, Acting and Playwriting, Film Making, **Joyce Pompeo** Secretary, **Cynthia Poor** English 3, **Louis Racca** Physical Education, **Ronald Ranere** Exploratory Shop, Drafting, **Ruth Roberts** Stenography I, II, Typing III, IV, **John Roebuck** Data Processing I, II.



Edward Row, Custodian, **John Ryan,** Algebra I, Geometry, Trigonometry and Circular Functions, **Joseph Sacco,** Office Machines, **John Sadler,** Librarian, Library Club, **Francis Scannell,** Biology II, **Albert** Schofield, International Club, **Elaine Schwimmer,** Spanish 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society, **Frances Shawcross,** Chemistry I, Physical Science.



William Sheridan, Custodian, **Howard Shwartz,** English 3, 4, **Evelyn Silver,** Guidance, **Larry Simon,** Special Needs, **Frederick Smith,** Physical Science, **Marilyn Smith,** English 4, **Jacqueline Starr,** Psychology (H), National Honor Society, **Anthony Tiro,** Physical Education.

George Vallantini, Orchestra, **John Vasel,** Work Experience, Salesmanship, **Eileen Vreeland,** Greenroom Dramatic Society, **John Walsh,** Occupational Education, **Robert Ware,** Bookeeping, **Earl Webb,** Custodian, **James Whittaker,** Swimming, **Alexander Zedros,** Mathematics, Applied Math I, Geometry, Algebra II.

it's cold in here

The "A" Building has many advantages with all the new rooms and facilities, but there are disadvantages. Perhaps the worst of the problems this year was the heating system. It was new and naturally there were some problems. Some rooms were overheated, some seemed air-conditioned, and a few were just right. Overheating was not really a problem in rooms with good cross ventilation. It could, however, be quite annoying in rooms with no windows. Perhaps the biggest problem to some was trying to decide what to wear. When moving from one climate to another, it became hard to decide whether to wear a jacket or a short sleeve shirt.

The system of elevator keys was a problem for awhile. The problem was convincing people to return their keys. The thought of climbing four or five floors could easily outweight the sense of guilt.

One unfortunate problem with the new gym is the track. When the gym was built, the track was not made the correct size. Besides causing difficulties for the home track team's practices, track meets cannot be held in the new gym.

The "A" Building has problems, but these are outweighed by the advantages. It is still new and hopefully problems will be worked out as we learn from experience.

Complaints about the uneven heating of the "A" building were common throughout the late fall. **English teacher Peter Carroll,** struggles with a blackboard designed for math classes held in another area of the building.

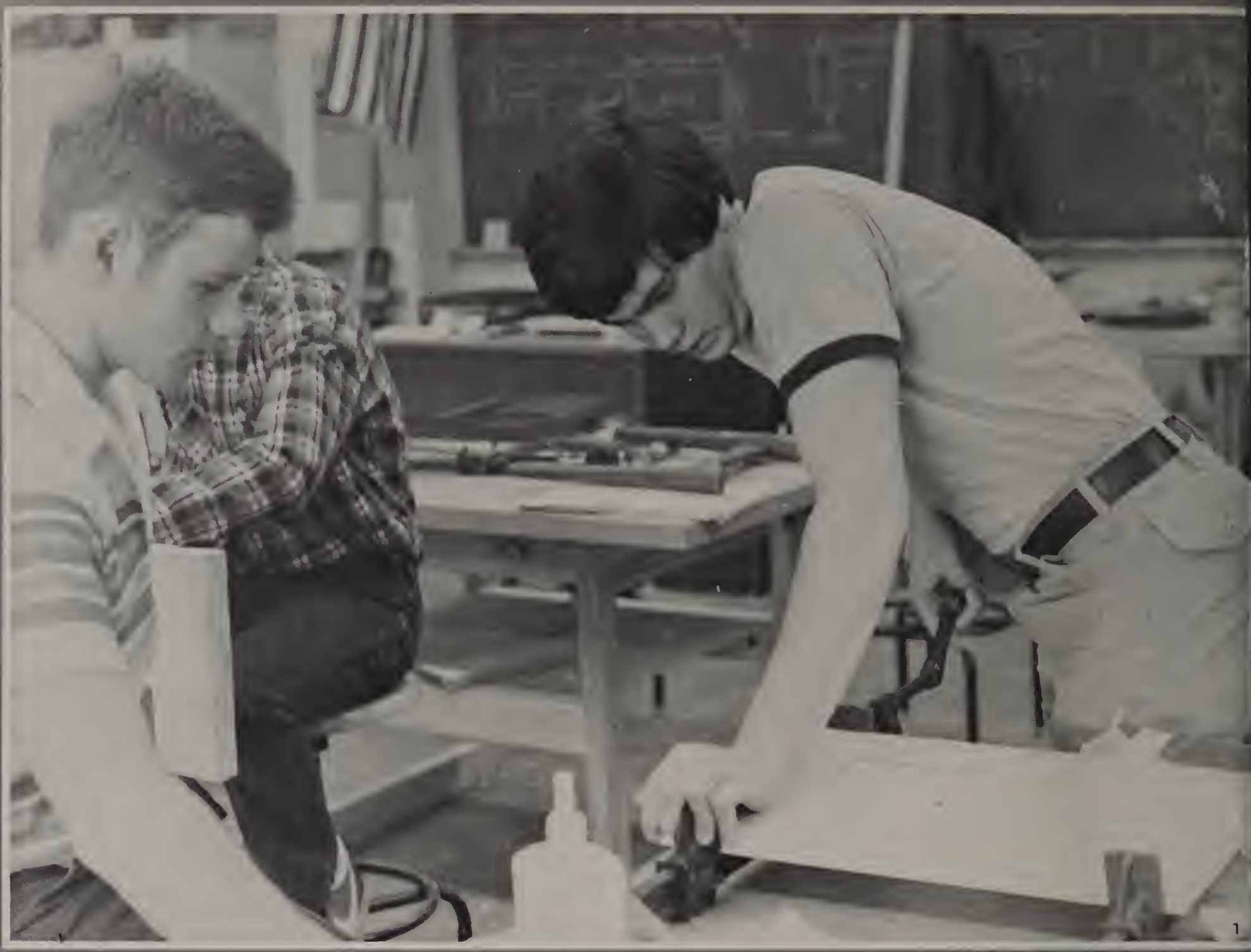
nearly togethe

The frame and the easy parts in the middle were done, but there were still a few hard sections to put together. All the pieces looked alike.

The only way to put them together was to try each piece in each space methodically until it fit some place. This part of the puzzle wasn't really hard, it was just tedious. There was no way of knowing if a piece would fit except by trying it. A student had no idea whether or not a club would fit in with his or he friends and social life, and vi versa. The student had to tr new things, otherwise the spaces might never be filled

Most of the puzzle was done, except for a few spot There was more work, but nothing that could be accomplished right away. It was time to sit back and tak a look at what had been done. The picture became very clear and the puzzle wa almost complete.

1. Senior Mary Ellen O'Meara searches for a book on the half filled shelves of the library. **2.** Tommy Agneta puts the finishing touches on the table he is making in shop. **3.** Sophomore Jennifer DeGeorge gathers the carnations to deliver to the homerooms. **4.** Senior Tom Crowley looks over the nearly completed courtyard.



some didn't fit

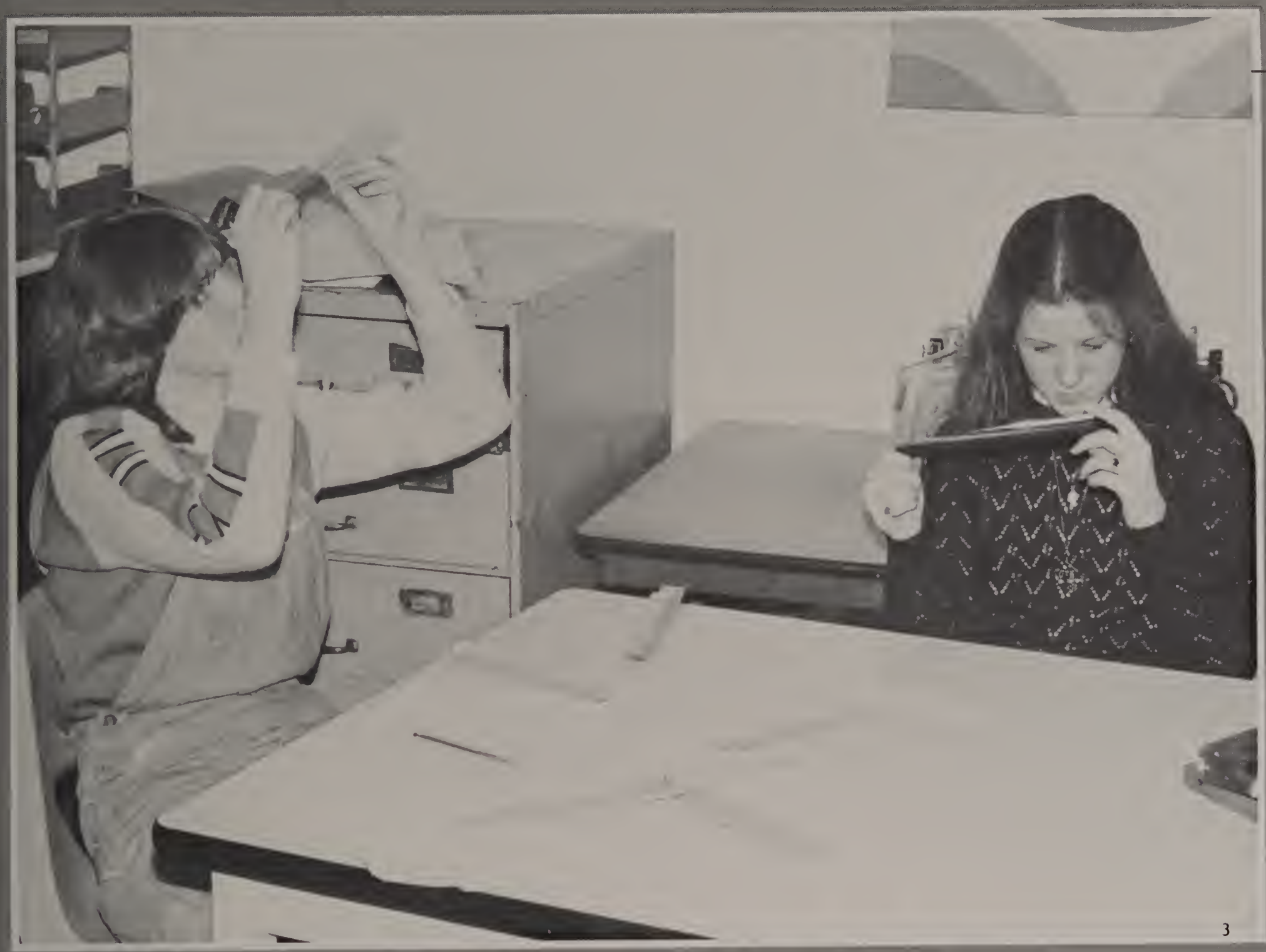
There weren't very many pieces left, but those that remained just didn't seem to belong. There were a few pieces that everyone was beginning to think were part of a different puzzle. Nothing about them seemed right. Maybe they were duplicates of other pieces. No one knew. They simply would not fit.

Some of them looked perfect for a particular spot, but in actuality were not. A student may have thought a course or club would be perfect with his or her social life. Sometimes it did fit, but sometimes it turned out to be disastrous.

At times the best solution seemed to be to force the pieces to fit. That never worked, however. Even if the piece was the right shape, that one piece out of place could make the whole puzzle look wrong. The piece had to be tried in other spots until it fit in perfectly by itself.

1. Seniors Scott Norris and William Corcoran try to fit their cabinet door into the clamps. **2.** Vandalism is one of the things that does not fit into everyday life. **3.** Seniors accept the new cafeteria even though it is a change from their usual way of spending lunchtime. **4.** Juniors John Oteri and Carol Keenan work on assembling the **Maldonian** index.

1. Even after the acceptance of B-building there were still many things left to finish; Ed Rowe helps to fix the doors. **2.** Constructing an atom in John Benotti's chemistry one class. **3.** Judi Burgess and Leah Graves search for that one great photograph. **4.** Senior Laureen O'Leary finds that the card catalogue is not yet complete.



some pieces were missing

Most of the troublesome spots had been taken care of, but there were still some problems. There weren't enough pieces to fill in the number of spaces. There were some pieces missing. Perhaps they had never been there. More than likely they had been misplaced. They were bound to turn up sometime. There was no sense in worrying about it.

There was that course a student had always thought would be interesting. The class was always popular. There was a club he or she had always wanted to find out about, but never had. There were more people to meet and more things to do. In time, most of these things would be accomplished.

There was no hurry. The pieces could be put into the puzzle when they were found. There weren't too many empty spaces left so it would be easy to find the right one for each piece.

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Laureen O'Leary gives Robert Young a candy cane at the Latin Club Christmas Party.

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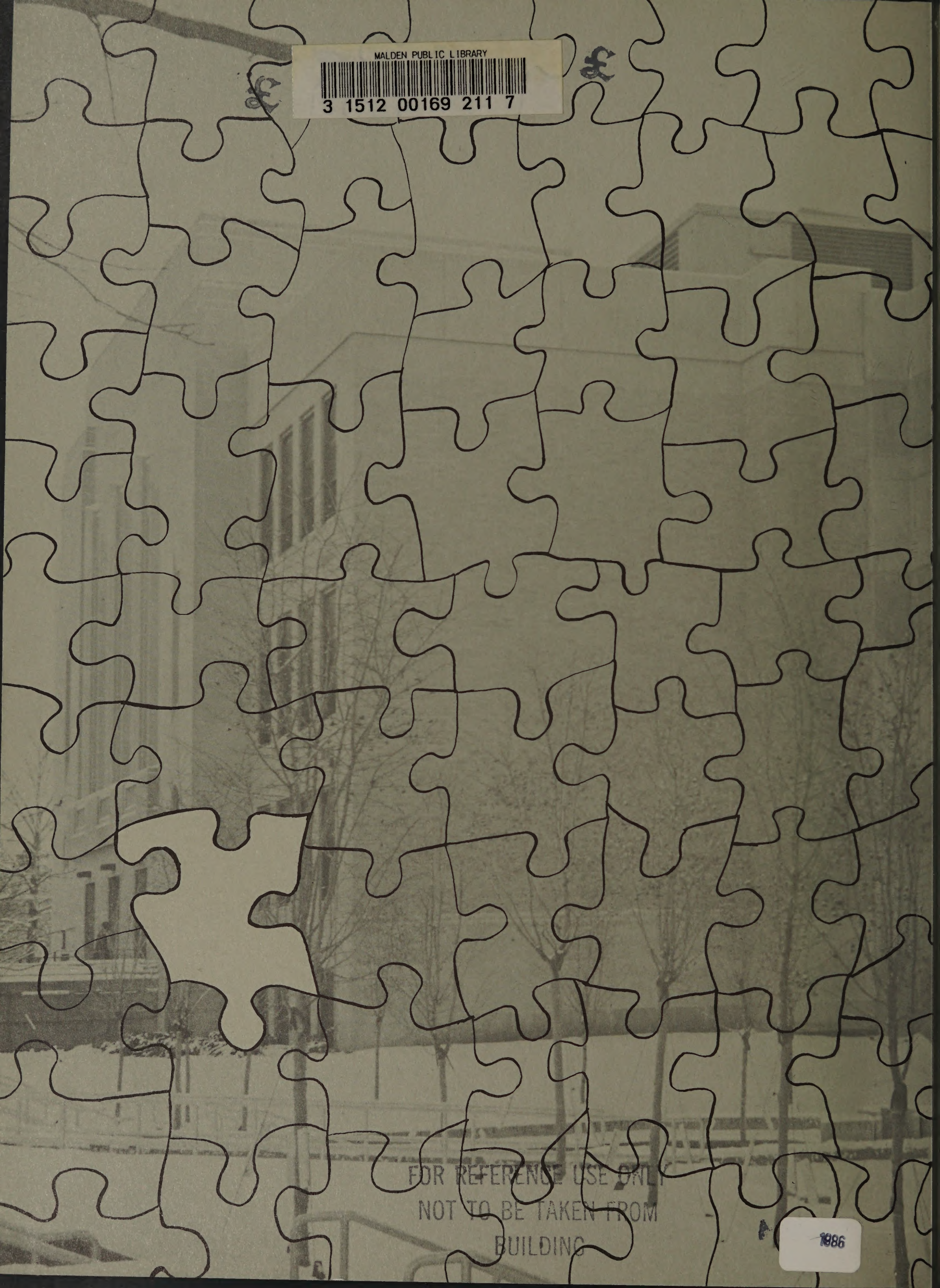

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